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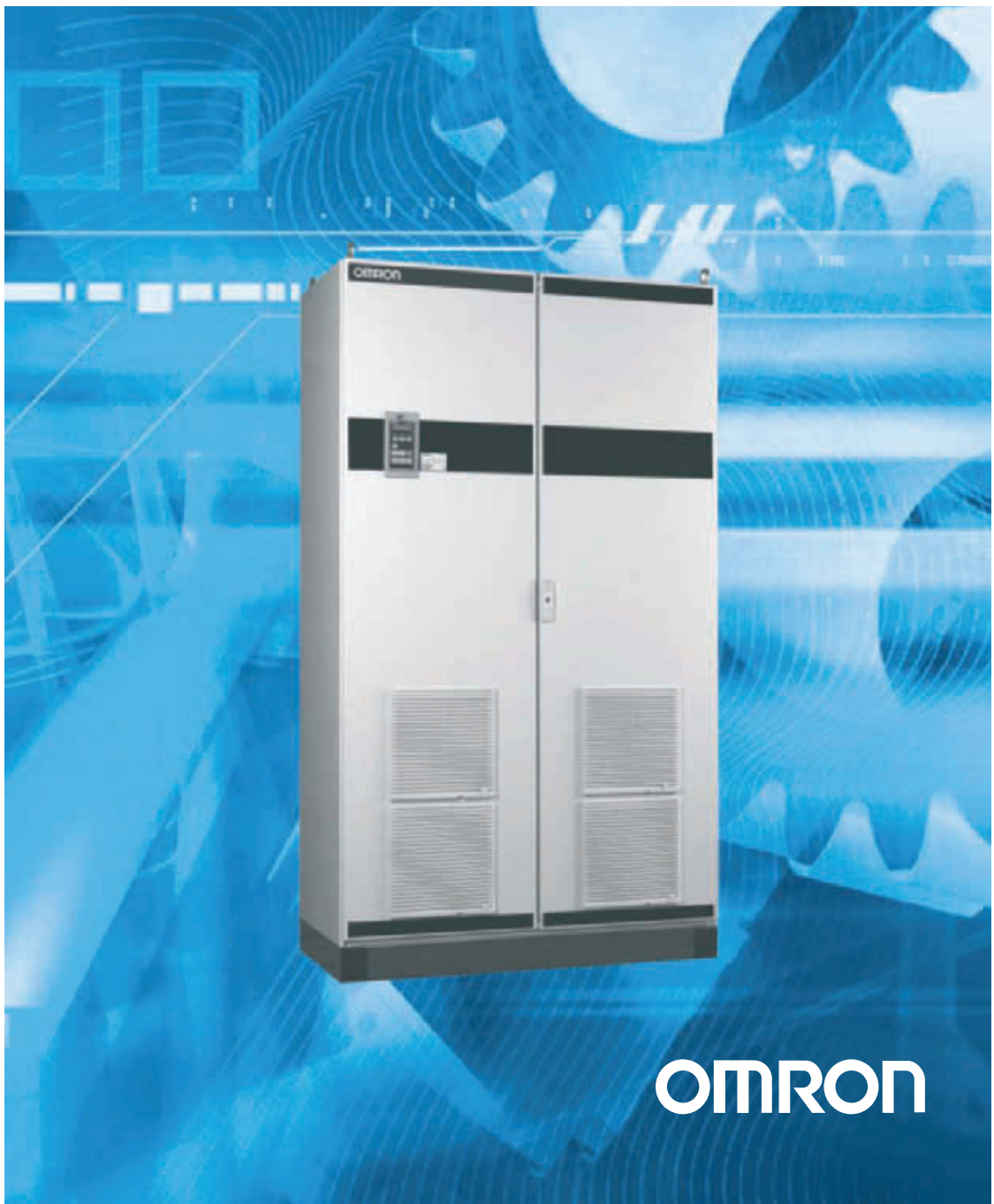
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Safety Instructions

Precautions severity	
	Danger. High immediate risk of serious injury or death. In addition there may be severe damage to the inverter, installation or other property.
	Warning. Potential risk for malfunction or severe damage to the inverter or installation. Possibility of serious injury or death to the user.
	Caution. Follow this advice for good practice. Not following can lead to malfunctioning or possibility of injury to the user.
	Earth and grounding. Potential risk of electric shock or damage to inverter or installation.
	Risk if manipulated by unqualified personnel

WARNINGS AND CAUTIONS	
	Instruction manual Read throughfully this instruction manual before using the Variable Speed Drive, VSD
	Mains voltage selection The variable speed drive may be ordered for use with the mains voltage range listed below. SX-V-4: 230-480 V SX-V-6: 500-690 V
	IT Mains supply The variable speed drives can be modified for an IT mains supply, (non-earthed neutral), check manual and contract your supplier in case of doubt.
	EMC Regulations In order to comply with the EMC Directive, it is absolutely necessary to follow the installation instructions.
	Transport To avoid damage, keep the variable speed drive in its original packaging during transport. This packaging is specially designed to absorb shocks during transport.
	Handling the inverter Installation, commissioning, dismounting, taking measurements, etc, of or on the variable speed drive may only be carried out by personnel technically qualified for the task. The installation must be carried out in accordance with local standards.

	<p>Condensation</p> <p>If the variable speed drive is moved from a cold (storage) room to a room where it will be installed, condensation can occur. This can result in sensitive components becoming damp. Do not connect the mains voltage until all visible dampness has evaporated.</p>
	<p>Grounding the inverter</p> <p>Be sure to ground the unit. Not doing so may result in a serious injury due to an electric shock or fire.</p>
	<p>Power factor capacitors for improving $\cos\phi$</p> <p>Remove all capacitors from the motor and the motor outlet.</p>
	<p>Incorrect connection</p> <p>The variable speed drive is not protected against incorrect connection of the mains voltage, and in particular against connection of the mains voltage to the motor outlets U, V and W. The variable speed drive can be damaged in this way.</p>
	<p>Stop motion mechanical device to ensure safety</p> <p>The inverter controls the motor electrically, but has no means to stop it mechanically under some types of failures... In applications where mechanical stop is required to a degree of safety, a safety assurance study should be carried out to determine the need of additional mechanical braking devices.</p>
	<p>Braking resistor and regenerative braking units</p> <p>In case the application needs it, be sure to use a specified type of braking resistor/regenerative braking unit. In case of a braking resistor, install a thermal relay that monitors the temperature of the resistor. Not doing so might result in a burn due to the heat generated in the braking resistor/regenerative braking unit. Configure a sequence that enables the Inverter power to turn off when unusual overheating is detected in the braking resistor/regenerative braking unit.</p>
	<p>Electric protection of installation</p> <p>Take safety precautions such as setting up a molded-case circuit breaker (MCCB) or fuses that matches the Inverter capacity on the power supply side. Not doing so might result in damage to property due to the short circuit of the load.</p>
	<p>Wiring works and servicing the inverter</p> <p>Wiring work must be carried out only by qualified personnel. Not doing so may result in a serious injury due to an electric shock. Do not dismantle, repair or modify this product if you're not authorised and qualified for it. Doing so may result in an injury.</p>
	<p>DC-link residual voltage</p> <p>After switching off the mains supply, dangerous voltage can still be present in the VSD. When opening the VSD for installing and/or commissioning activities wait at least 10 minutes. In case of malfunction a qualified technician should check the DC-link or wait for one hour before dismantling the VSD for repair.</p>
	<p>Opening the variable speed drive cover</p> <p>Only qualified technician can open the inverter. Always take adequate precautions before opening the inverter. Although the connections for the control signals and the switches are isolated from the main voltage, do not touch the control board when the variable speed drive is switched on.</p>
	<p>Do not manipulate inverter under power</p> <p>Do not change wiring , put on or take off optional devices or replace cooling fans while the input power is being supplied. Doing so may result in a serious injury due to an electric shock. Inspection of the Inverter must be conducted after the power supply has been turned off. Not doing so may result in a serious injury due to an electric shock. The main power supply is not necessarily shut off even if the emergency shutoff function is activated.</p>











	<p>Precautions to be taken with a connected motor</p> <p>If work must be carried out on a connected motor or on the driven machine, the mains voltage must always be disconnected from the variable speed drive first. Wait at least 5 minutes before starting work.</p>
	<p>Short-circuits</p> <p>The Inverter has high voltage parts inside which, if short-circuited, might cause damage to itself or other property. Place covers on the openings or take other precautions to make sure that no metal objects such as cutting bits or lead wire scraps go inside when installing and wiring.</p>
	<p>Earth leakage current</p> <p>This variable speed drive has an earth leakage current which does exceed 3.5 mA AC. Therefore the minimum size of the protective earth conductor must comply with the local safety regulations for high leakage current equipment which means that according the standard IEC61800-5-1 the protective earth connection must be assured by one of following conditions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Use a protective conductor with a cable cross-section of at least 10 mm² for copper (Cu) or 16 mm² for aluminium (Al). 2. Use an additional PE wire, with the same cable cross-section as the used original PE and mains supply wiring.
	<p>Residual current device (RCD) compatibility</p> <p>This product cause a DC current in the protective conductor. Where a residual current device (RCD) is used for protection in case of direct or indirect contact, only a Type B RCD is allowed on the supply side of this product. Use RCD of 300 mA minimum.</p>
	<p>Voltage tests (Megger)</p> <p>Do not carry out voltage tests (Megger) on the motor, before all the motor cables have been disconnected from the variable speed drive.</p>
	<p>Precautions during Autoreset</p> <p>When the automatic reset is active, the motor may restart automatically provided that the cause of the trip has been removed. If necessary take the appropriate precautions.</p>
	<p>Heat warning</p> <p>Be aware of specific parts on the VSD having high temperature. Do not touch the Inverter fins, braking resistors and the motor, which may become too hot during the power supply and for some time after the power shut-off. Doing so may result in a burn.</p>
	<p>Do not Operate the inverter with wet hands</p> <p>Do not operate the Digital Operator or switches with wet hands. Doing so may result in a serious injury due to an electric shock.</p>
	<p>Warning</p> <p>The Brake Resistor must be connected between terminals DC+ and R.</p>
	<p>Warning</p> <p>In order to work safely, the mains earth must be connected to PE and the motor earth to \perp.</p>

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SECTION 1

Introduction

Omron SX-V is used most commonly to control and protect pump and fan applications that put high demands on flow control, process uptime and low maintenance costs. It can also be used for e.g. compressors and blowers. The used motor control method is V/Hz-control. Several options are available, listed in , that enable you to customize the variable speed drive for your specific needs.

Users

This instruction manual is intended for:

- installation engineers
- maintenance engineers
- operators
- service engineers

Motors

The variable speed drive is suitable for use with standard 3-phase asynchronous motors. Under certain conditions it is possible to use other types of motors. Contact your supplier for details.

1-1 Delivery and unpacking

Check for any visible signs of damage. Inform your supplier immediately of any damage found. Do not install the variable speed drive if damage is found.

The variable speed drives are delivered with a template for positioning the fixing holes on a flat surface. Check that all items are present and that the type number is correct.

1-2 Using the instruction manual

Within this instruction manual the abbreviation "VSD" is used to indicate the complete variable speed drive as a single unit.

Check that the software version number on the first page of this manual matches the software version in the variable speed drive.

With help of the index and the contents it is easy to track individual functions and to find out how to use and set them.

The Quick Setup Card can be put in a cabinet door, so that it is always easy to access in case of an emergency.

1-3 Ordering codes

Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 give examples of the ordering code numbering used on SX variable speed drives. With this code number the exact type of the drive can be determined. This identification will be required for type specific information when mounting and installing. The code number is located on the product label, on the front of the unit.

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Fig. 1 Type code number

Position	n.chars	Configuration	
1	3	Inverter family name	"SX-"
2	1	Protection class	"A"=IP20 "B"=IP00 "D"=IP54
3	1	Voltage Class	"4"=400V "6"=690V
4	4	Power in kW (normal duty rating)	"090-"=90kW ... "1K0-"=1000kW
5	1	Market	"E"=Europe
6	6	Control type	"V"=V/Hz
7	0 to 13	All options with single letter (see table below)	"-" + letters A to X

Fig. 2 Option letters

Options	Letter ("?" means no character)
Control panel	"?" = Standard control panel (Std.PPU) "A" = Blank control panel (Blank PPU)
Built-in EMC filter	"?" = Standard EMC inside (Category C3) "B" = IT-Net (filter disconnected from ground)
Built-in brake chopper	"?" = No brake chopper or DC-connection included "C" = Brake chopper & DC-connection included "D" = Only DC-connection included
Standby power supply	"?" = Not included "E" = Standby power supply included
Safe stop	"?" = Not included "F" = Safe stop included
Coated boards	"?" = No coating "G" = Coated boards
Option board position 1	"?" = No option "H" = Crane I/O "I" = Encoder "J" = PTC/PT100 "K" = Extended I/O"
Option board position 2	"?" = No option "I" = Encoder "J" = PTC/PT100 "K" = Extended I/O"

Options	Letter (“?” means no character)
Option board position 3	“?” = No option “I” = Encoder “J” = PTC/PT100 “K” = Extended I/O
Option board Fieldbus position 4	“?” = No option “L” = DeviceNet “M” = Profibus-DP “N” = RS232/485 “O” = EtherNet Modbus TCP
Liquid Cooling	“?” = No Liquid Cooling “P” = Liquid Cooling
Standard	“?” = IEC “Q” = UL
Marine	“?” = No marine option “R” = Marine option included
Cabinet input options	“?” = No cabinet input options “S” = Main switch included “T” = Main contactor included “U” = Main switch + contactor included
Cabinet output options	“?” = No cabinet output options included “V” = dU/dt filter included “W” = dU/dt filter + Overshoot clamp included “X” = Sinusfilter included

1-4 Standards

The variable speed drives described in this instruction manual comply with the standards listed in Table 2. For the declarations of conformity contact your supplier for more information.

1-4-1 Product standard for EMC

Product standard EN(IEC)61800-3, defines the:

First Environment (Extended EMC) as environment that includes domestic premises. It also includes establishments directly connected without intermediate transformers to a low voltage power supply network that supplies buildings used for domestic purposes.

Category C2: Power Drive System (PDS) of rated voltage <1.000 V, which is neither a plug in device nor a movable device and, when used in the first environment, is intended to be installed and commissioned only by a professional.


Second environment (Standard EMC) includes all other establishments.

Category C3: PDS of rated voltage <1.000 V, intended for use in the second environment and not intended for use in the first environment.

Category C4: PDS or rated voltage equal or above 1.000 V, or rated current equal to or above 400 A, or intended for use in complex systems in the second environment.

The variable speed drive complies with the product standard EN(IEC) 61800-3:2004 (Any kind of metal screened cable may be used). The standard variable speed drive is designed to meet the requirements according to category C3.

By using the optional “Extended EMC” filter the VSD fulfils requirements according to category C2,

 **Warning** In a domestic environment this product may cause radio interference, in which case it may be necessary to take adequate additional measures.

⚠ Warning The standard VSD, complying with category C3, is not intended to be used on a low-voltage public network which supplies domestic premises; radio interference is expected if used in such a network. Contact your supplier if you need additional measures.

Table 1 Standards

Market	Standard	Description
European	EMC Directive	2004/108/EEC
	Low Voltage Directive	2006/95/EC
All	EN(IEC)61800-3:2004	Adjustable speed electrical power drive systems Part 3: EMC requirements and specific test methods. EMC Directive: Declaration of Conformity and CE marking
	EN(IEC)61800-5-1 Ed. 2.0	Adjustable speed electrical power drive systems Part 5-1. Safety requirements - Electrical, thermal and energy. Low Voltage Directive: Declaration of Conformity and CE marking
	IEC 60721-3-3	Classification of environmental conditions. Air quality chemical vapours, unit in operation. Chemical gases 3C1, Solid particles 3S2. Optional with coated boards Unit in operation. Chemical gases Class 3C2, Solid particles 3S2.
	UL508C	Contact your Omron representative
USA UL and UL	≥90 A only UL 840	Contact your Omron representative
Russian	GOST R	Contact your Omron representative

1-5 Dismantling and scrapping


The enclosures of the drives are made from recyclable material as aluminium, iron and plastic. Each drive contains a number of components demanding special treatment, for example electrolytic capacitors. The circuit boards contain small amounts of tin and lead. Any local or national regulations in force for the disposal and recycling of these materials must be complied with.

1-6 Glossary

1-6-1 Abbreviations and symbols

In this manual the following abbreviations are used:

Table 2 Abbreviations

Abbreviation/symbol	Description
DSP	Digital signals processor
VSD	Variable speed drive
CP	Control panel, the programming and presentation unit on the VSD
EInt	Communication format
UInt	Communication format
Int	Communication format
Long	Communication format
	The function cannot be changed in run mode

1-6-2 Definitions

In this manual the following definitions for current, torque and frequency are used:

Table 3 Definitions

Name	Description	Quantity
I_{IN}	Nominal input current of VSD	A_{RMS}
I_{NOM}	Nominal output current of VSD	A_{RMS}
I_{MOT}	Nominal motor current	A_{RMS}
P_{NOM}	Nominal power of VSD	kW
P_{MOT}	Motor power	kW
T_{NOM}	Nominal torque of motor	Nm
T_{MOT}	Motor torque	Nm
f_{OUT}	Output frequency of VSD	Hz
f_{MOT}	Nominal frequency of motor	Hz
n_{MOT}	Nominal speed of motor	rpm
I_{CL}	Maximum output current	A_{RMS}
Speed	Actual motor speed	rpm
Torque	Actual motor torque	Nm
Sync speed	Synchronous speed of the motor	rpm

SECTION 2 Mounting

This chapter describes how to mount the VSD.

Before mounting it is recommended that the installation is planned out first.

- Be sure that the VSD suits the mounting location.
- The mounting site must support the weight of the VSD.
- Will the VSD continuously withstand vibrations and/or shocks?
- Consider using a vibration damper.
- Check ambient conditions, ratings, required cooling air flow, compatibility of the motor, etc.
- Know how the VSD will be lifted and transported.

2-1 Lifting instructions

Note To prevent personal risks and any damage to the unit during lifting, it is advised that the lifting methods described below are used.

Models 4090 to 4132 and 6090 to 6250

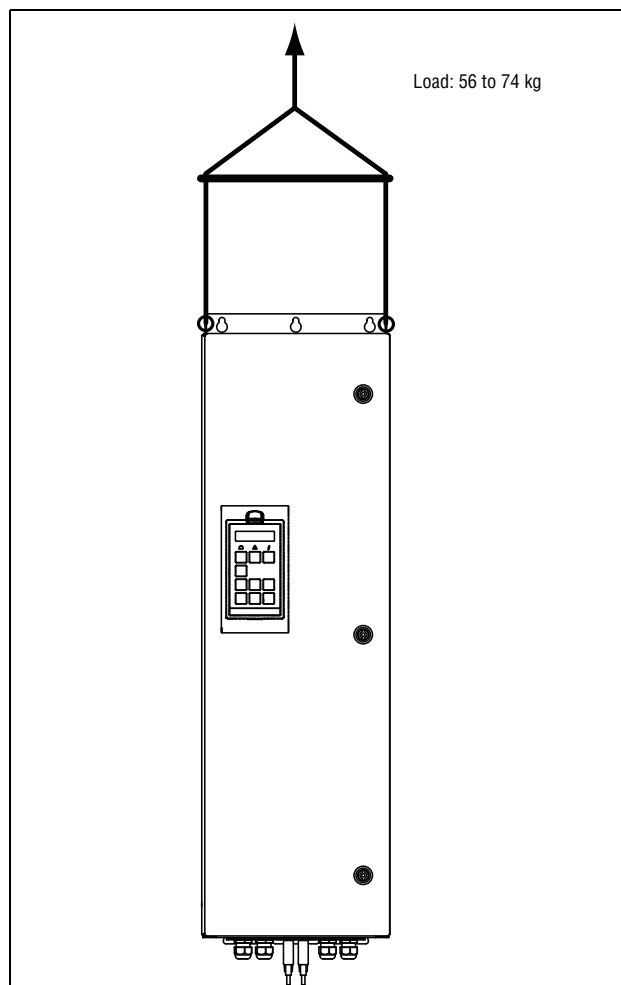


Fig. 3 Lifting model 4090-4132 and 6090-6250

Models 4160 to -4800 and 6315 to 61K0

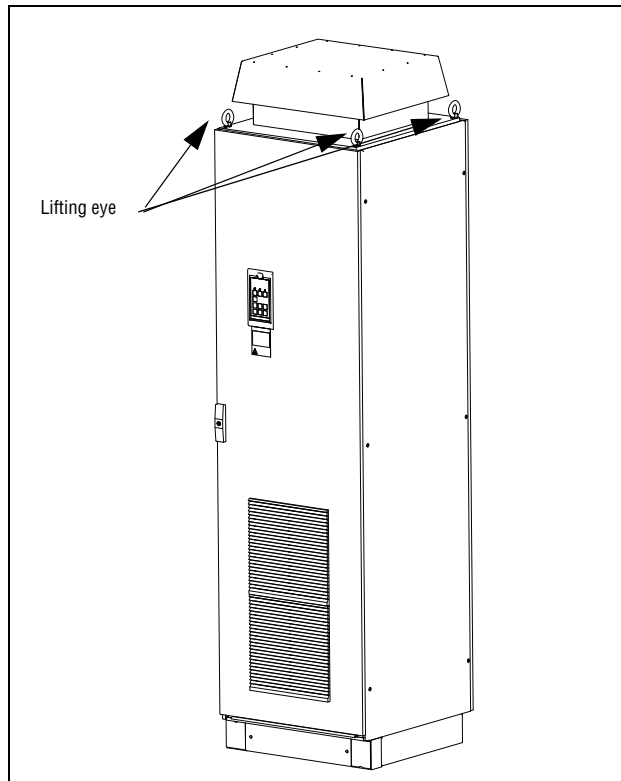


Fig. 4 Remove the roof plate.

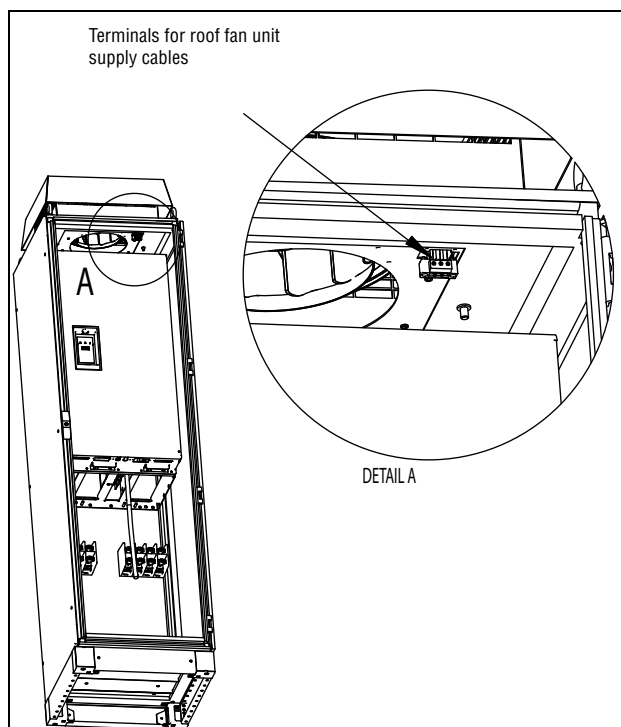


Fig. 5 Remove roof unit

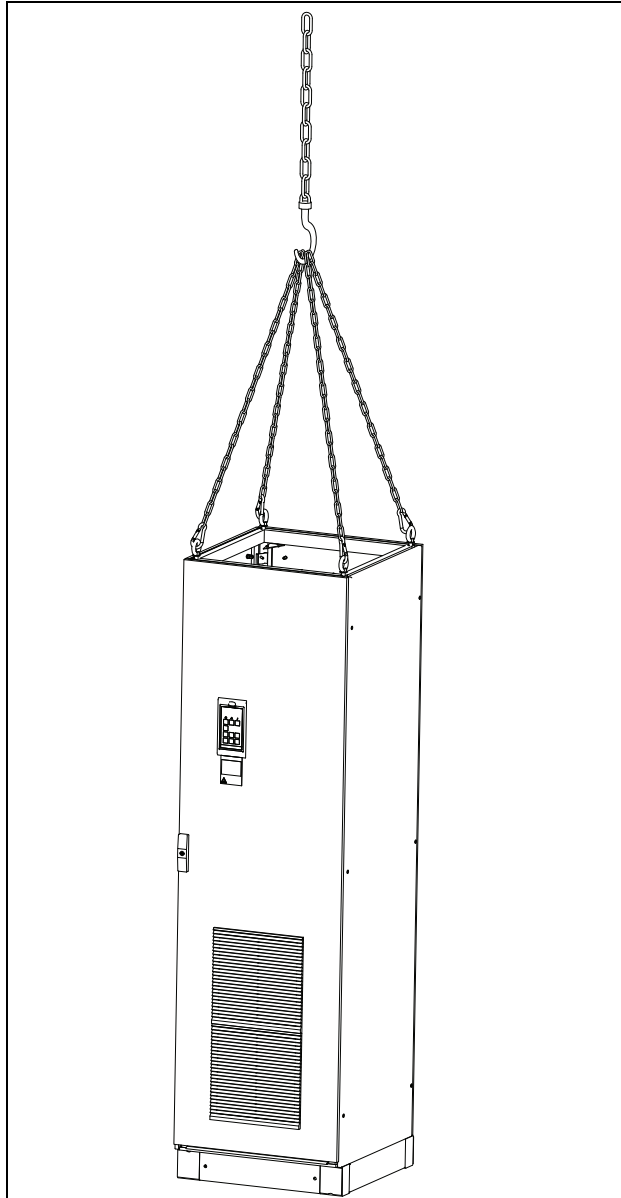


Fig. 6 Lifting VSD model 4160-4800 and 6315-61K0

2-2 Stand-alone units

The VSD must be mounted in a vertical position against a flat surface. Use the template (delivered together with the VSD) to mark out the position of the fixing holes.

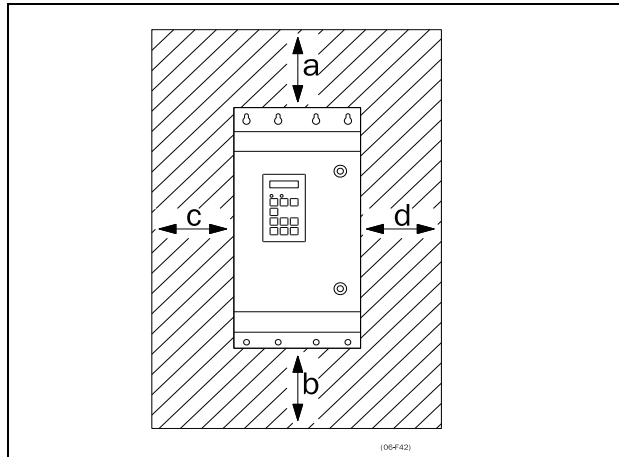


Fig. 7 Mounting models 4090-4800 and 6090-61K0

2-2-1 Cooling

Fig. 7 shows the minimum free space required around the VSD for the models 4090-4800 and 6090-61K0 in order to guarantee adequate cooling. Because the fans blow the air from the bottom to the top it is advisable not to position an air inlet immediately above an air outlet.

The following minimum separation between two variable speed drives, or a VSD and a non-dissipating wall must be maintained. Valid if free space on opposite side.

Table 4 Mounting and cooling

		4090-4132 6090-6250	4160-4800 6315-61K0 cabinet
SX-V(mm)	a	200	100
	b	200	0
	c	0	0
	d	0	0
SX-V-wall, wall-one side (mm)	a	100	100
	b	100	0
	c	0	0
	d	0	0

Note When a 4160-4800 or 6315-61K0 model is placed between two walls, a minimum distance at each side of 200 mm must be maintained.

2-2-2 Mounting schemes

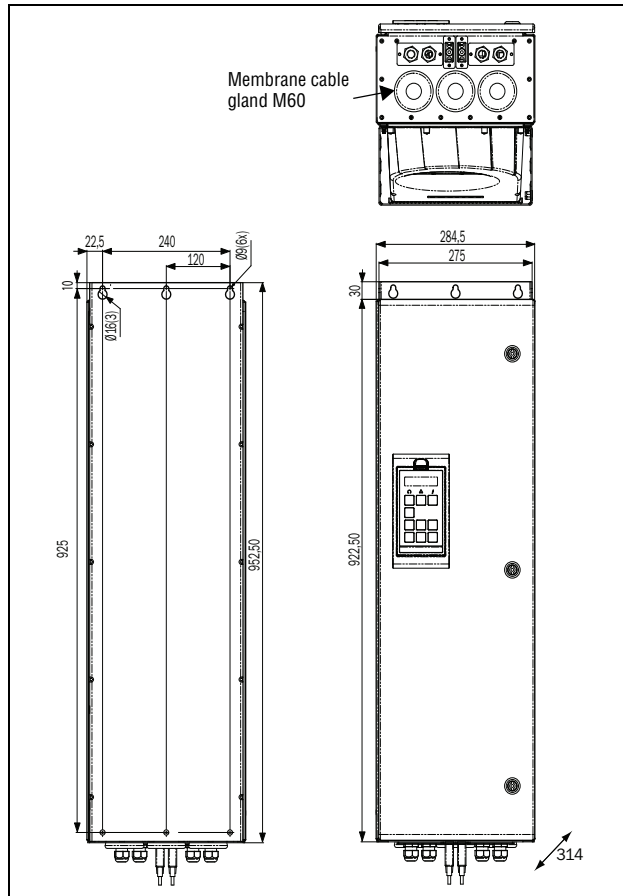


Fig. 8 SX-V (400V): Model 4090 including cable interface for mains, motor and communication

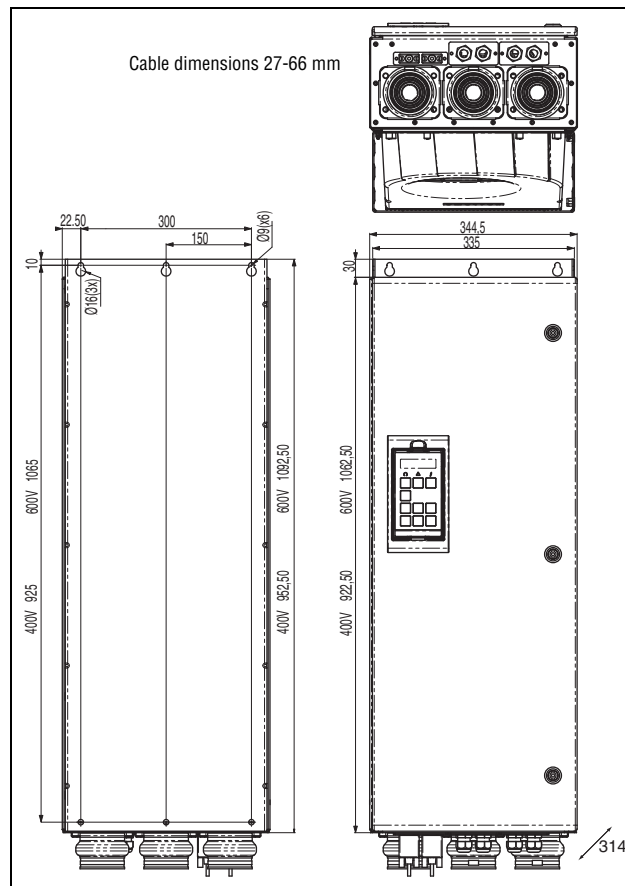


Fig. 9 SX-V (400V): Model 4110 to 4132 (F)
 SX-V (690V): Model 6090 to 6160 (F69) including cable interface for
 mains, motor and communication

2-3 Cabinet mounting

2-3-1 Cooling

If the variable speed drive is installed in a cabinet, the rate of airflow supplied by the cooling fans must be taken into consideration.

Table 5 Flow rates cooling fans

Frame	SX-V Model	Flow rate [m ³ /hour]
E	4090	510
F	4110 - 4132	800
F69	6090 - 6160	
G	4160 - 4200	1020
H	4220 - 4250	1600
H69	6200 - 6355	
I	4315 - 4400	2400
I69	6450 - 6500	
J	4450 - 4500	3200
J69	6600 - 6630	
K	4630 - 4800	4800
K69	6710 - 61K0	

Note For the models 4450-4500 and 6800-61K0 the mentioned amount of air flow should be divided equally over the two cabinets.

2-3-2 Mounting schemes

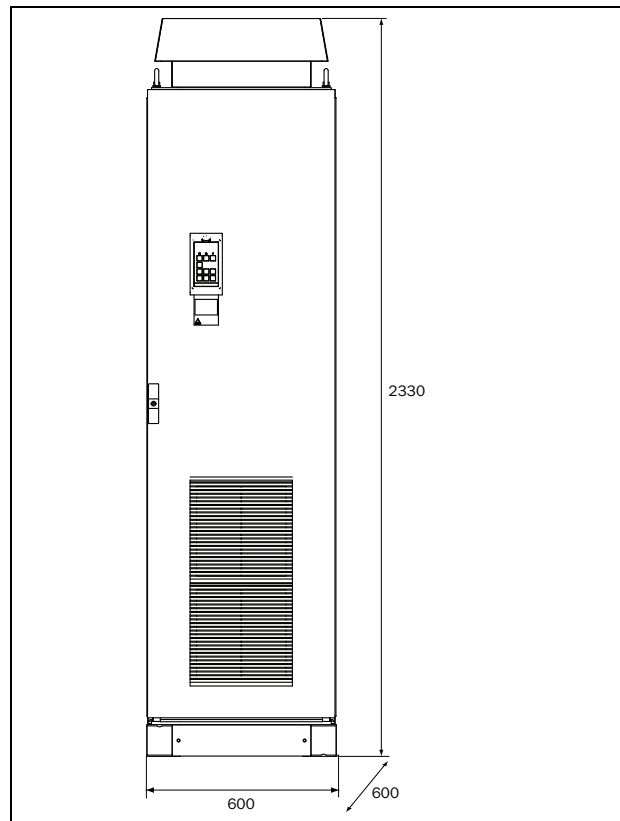


Fig. 10 SX-V (400V): Model 4160 to 4250 (G and H)
 SX-V (690V): Model 6200 to 6355 (H69)

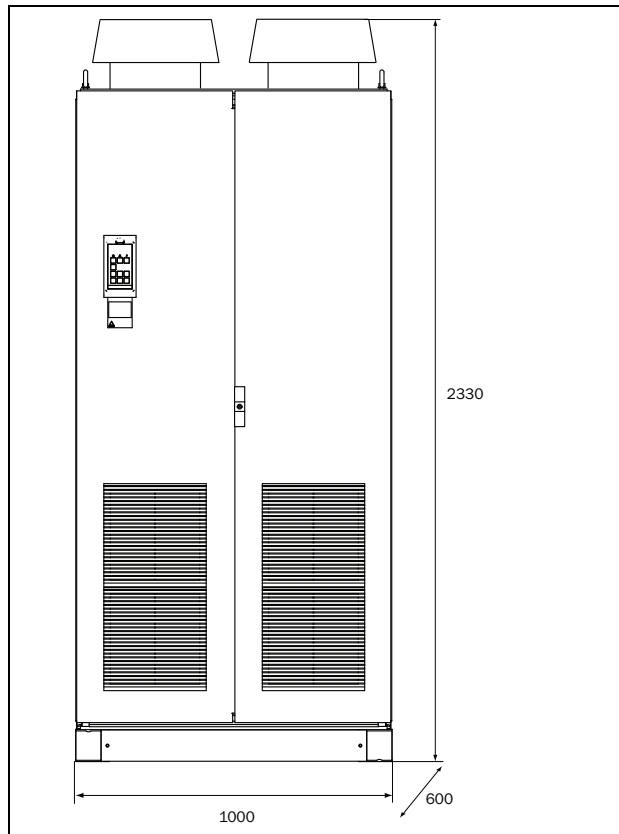


Fig. 11 SX-V (400V): Model 4315 to 4400 (I)
SX-V (690V): Model 6450 to 6500 (I69)

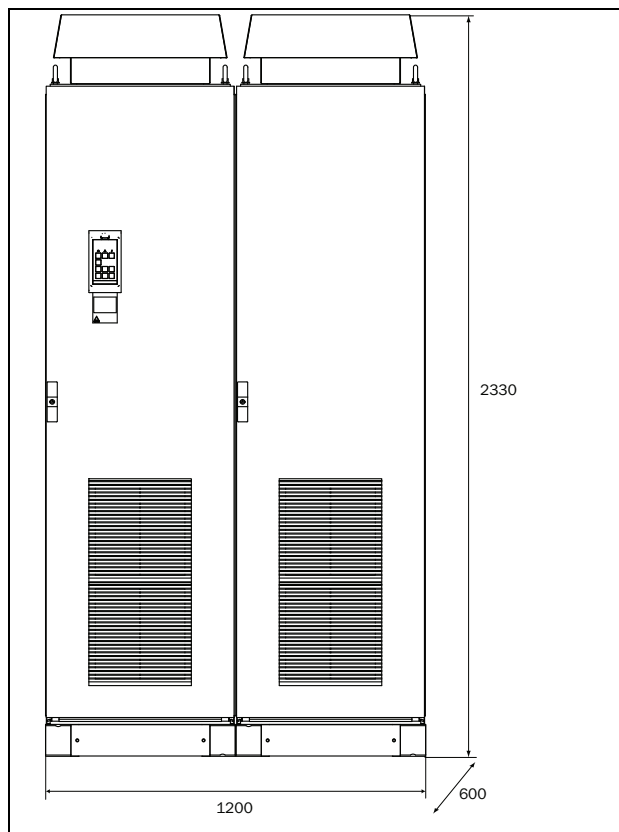


Fig. 12 SX-V (400V): Model 4450 to 4500 (J)
SX-V (690V): Model 6600 to 6630 (J69)

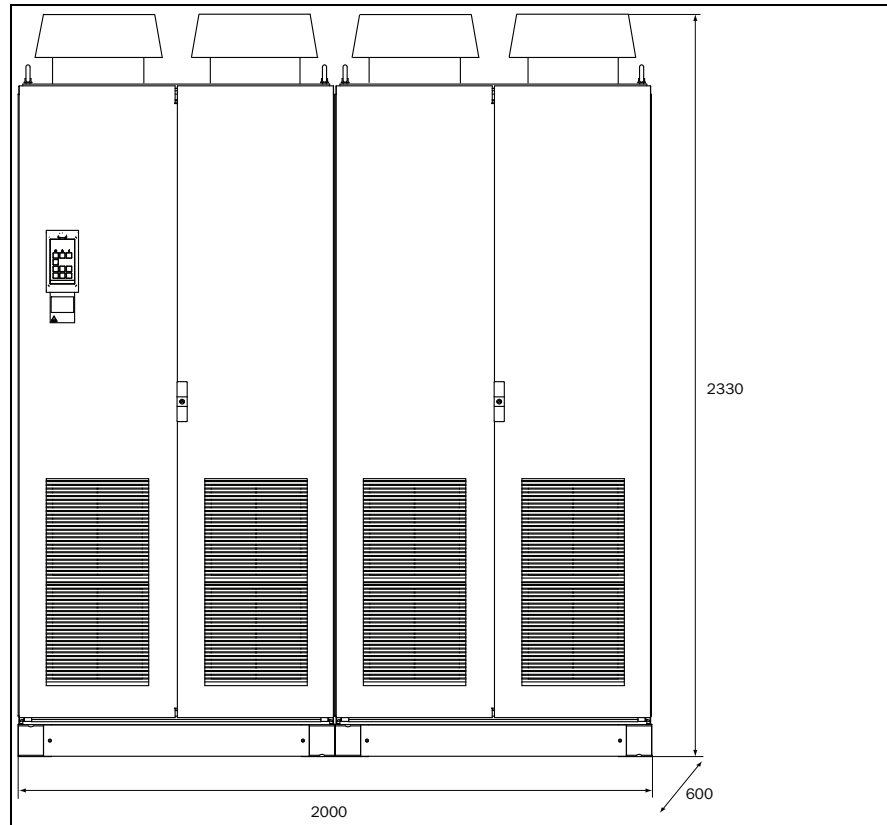


Fig. 13 SX-V (400V): Model 4630 to 4800 (K)
SX-V (690V): Model 6710 to 61K0 (K69)

SECTION 3 Installation

The description of installation in this chapter complies with the EMC standards and the Machine Directive.

Select cable type and screening according to the EMC requirements valid for the environment where the VSD is installed.

3-1 Before installation

Read the following checklist and think through your application before installation.

- External or internal control.
- Long motor cables (>100m), refer to section Long motor cables.
- Motors in parallel, refer to menu [213].
- Functions.
- Suitable VSD size in proportion to the motor/application.
- Mount separately supplied option boards according to the instructions in the appropriate option manual.

If the VSD is temporarily stored before being connected, please check the technical data for environmental conditions. If the VSD is moved from a cold storage room to the room where it is to be installed, condensation can form on it. Allow the VSD to become fully acclimatised and wait until any visible condensation has evaporated before connecting the mains voltage.

3-2 Cable connections

3-2-1 Mains cables


Dimension the mains and motor cables according to local regulations. The cable must be able to carry the VSD load current.

Recommendations for selecting mains cables

- To fulfil EMC purposes it is not necessary to use screened mains cables.
- Use heat-resistant cables, +60°C or higher.
- Dimension the cables and fuses in accordance with local regulations and the nominal current of the motor. See table 43, page 269.
- The litz ground connection see fig. 15, is only necessary if the mounting plate is painted. All the variable speed drives have an unpainted back side and are therefore suitable for mounting on an unpainted mounting plate.

Connect the mains cables according to the next figures. The VSD has as standard a built-in RFI mains filter that complies with category C3 which suits the Second Environment standard.

Table 6 Mains and motor connection

L1,L2,L3 PE	Mains supply, 3 -phase Safety earth (protected earth)
 U, V, W	Motor earth Motor output, 3-phase
(DC-),DC+,R	Brake resistor, DC-link connections (optional)

Note The Brake and DC-link Terminals are only fitted if the Brake Chopper Option is built-in.

Warning The Brake Resistor must be connected between terminals DC+ and R.

Warning In order to work safely, the mains earth must be connected to PE and the motor earth to \perp .

3-2-2 Motor cables

To comply with the EMC emission standards the variable speed drive is provided with a RFI mains filter. The motor cables must also be screened and connected on both sides. In this way a so-called “Faraday cage” is created around the VSD, motor cables and motor. The RFI currents are now fed back to their source (the IGBTs) so the system stays within the emission levels.

Recommendations for selecting motor cables

- Use screened cables according to specification in table 7. Use symmetrical shielded cable; three phase conductors and a concentric or otherwise symmetrically constructed PE conductor, and a shield.
- When the conductivity of the cable PE conductor is <50% of the conductivity of the phase conductor, a separate PE conductor is required.
- Use heat-resistant cables, +60°C or higher.
- Dimension the cables and fuses in accordance with the nominal output current of the motor. See table 43, page 269.
- Keep the motor cable between VSD and motor as short as possible.
- The screening must be connected with a large contact surface of preferable 360° and always at both ends, to the motor housing and the VSD housing. When painted mounting plates are used, do not be afraid to scrape away the paint to obtain as large contact surface as possible at all mounting points for items such as saddles and the bare cable screening. Relying just on the connection made by the screw thread is not sufficient.

Note It is important that the motor housing has the same earth potential as the other parts of the machine.

- The litz ground connection, see fig. 16, is only necessary if the mounting plate is painted. All the variable speed drives have an unpainted back side and are therefore suitable for mounting on an unpainted mounting plate.

Connect the motor cables according to U - U, V - V and W - W.

Note The terminals DC-, DC+ and R are options.

Switches between the motor and the VSD

If the motor cables are to be interrupted by maintenance switches, output coils, etc., it is necessary that the screening is continued by using metal housing, metal mounting plates, etc. as shown in the Fig. 15.

Fig. 16 shows an example when there is no metal mounting plate used (e.g. if IP54 variable speed drives are used). It is important to keep the “circuit”

closed, by using metal housing and cable glands.

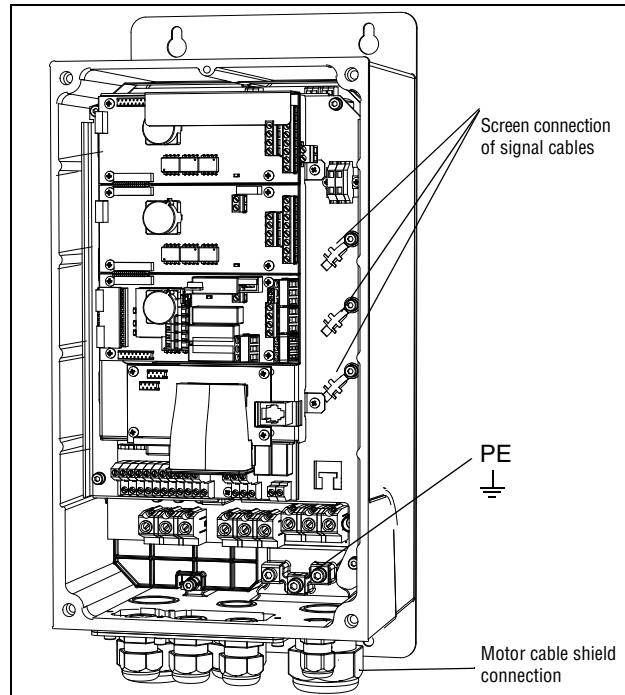


Fig. 14 Screen connection of cables.

Pay special attention to the following points:

- If paint must be removed, steps must be taken to prevent subsequent corrosion. Repaint after making connections!
- The fastening of the whole variable speed drive housing must be electrically connected with the mounting plate over an area which is as large as possible. For this purpose the removal of paint is necessary. An alternative method is to connect the variable speed drive housing to the mounting plate with as short a length of litz wire as possible.
- Try to avoid interruptions in the screening wherever possible.
- If the variable speed drive is mounted in a standard cabinet, the internal wiring must comply with the EMC standard. Fig. 15 shows an example of a VSD built into a cabinet.

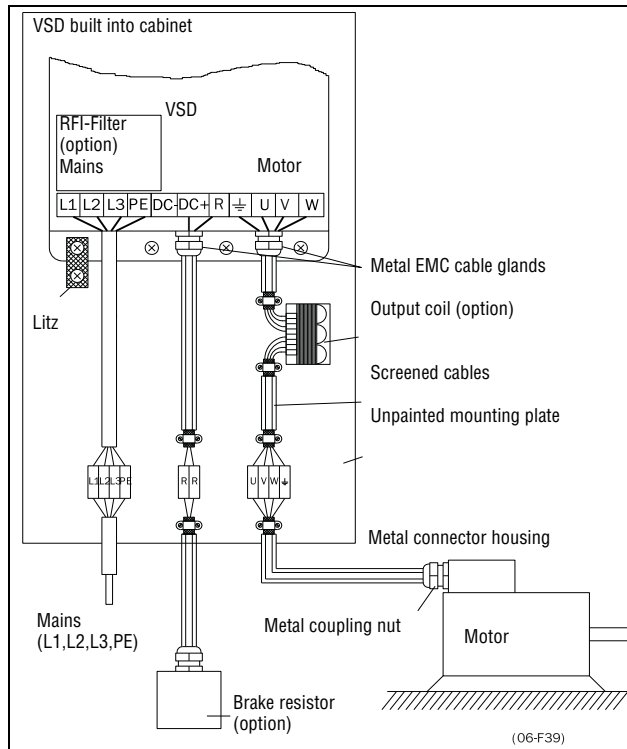


Fig. 15 Variable speed drive in a cabinet on a mounting plate

Fig. 16 shows an example when there is no metal mounting plate used (e.g. if IP54 variable speed drives are used). It is important to keep the “circuit” closed, by using metal housing and cable glands.

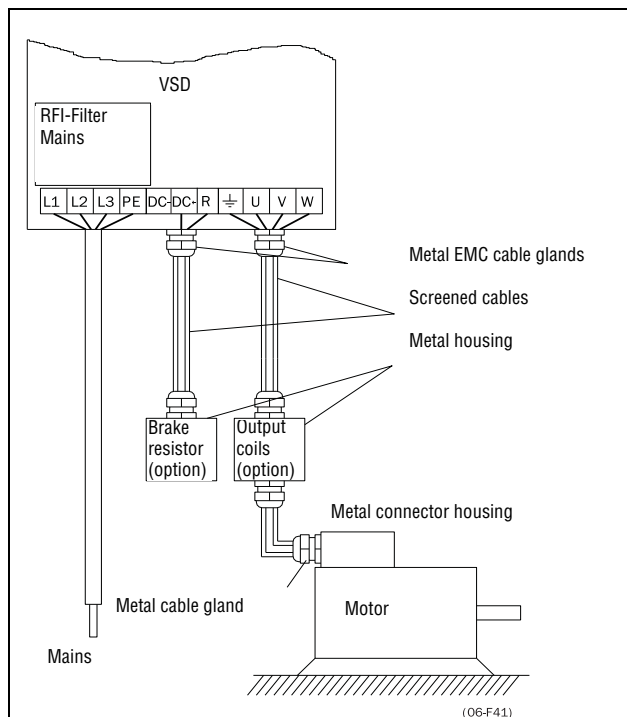


Fig. 16 Variable speed drive as stand alone

Connect motor cables

1. Remove the cable interface plate from the VSD housing.
2. Put the cables through the glands.
3. Strip the cable according to Table 8.
4. Connect the stripped cables to the respective motor terminal.
5. Put the cable interface plate in place and secure with the fixing screws.
6. Tighten the EMC gland with good electrical contact to the motor and brake chopper cable screens.

Placing of motor cables

Keep the motor cables as far away from other cables as possible, especially from control signals. The minimum distance between motor cables and control cables is 300 mm.

Avoid placing the motor cables in parallel with other cables.

The power cables should cross other cables at an angle of 90°.

Long motor cables

If the connection to the motor is longer than 100 m (40 m for models 003-018), it is possible that capacitive current peaks will cause tripping at overcurrent. Using output coils can prevent this. Contact the supplier for appropriate coils.

Switching in motor cables

Switching in the motor connections is not advisable. In the event that it cannot be avoided (e.g. emergency or maintenance switches) only switch if the current is zero. If this is not done, the VSD can trip as a result of current peaks.

3-3 Connect motor and mains cables

SX-D4090-EV (V) to SX-D4132-EV and SX-D6090-EV(690V) to SX-D4160-EV

To simplify the connection of thick motor and mains cables to the VSD model SX-D4090-EV to SX-D4132-EV and SX-D6090-EV to SX-D4160-EV the cable interface plate can be removed.

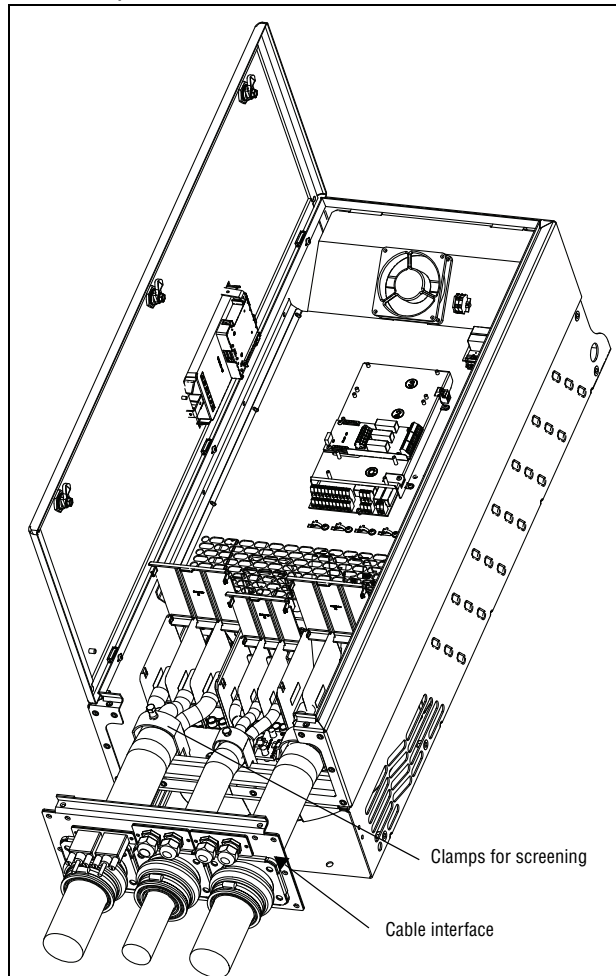


Fig. 17 Connecting motor and mains cables

1. Remove the cable interface plate from the VSD housing.
2. Put the cables through the glands.
3. Strip the cable according to Table 8.
4. Connect the stripped cables to the respective mains/motor terminal.
5. Fix the clamps on appropriate place and tighten the cable in the clamp with good electrical contact to the cable screen.
6. Put the cable interface plate in place and secure with the fixing screws.

SX-D4160-EV (V) to SX-D4800-EV and SX-D6200-EV(690V) to SX-D61K0-EV

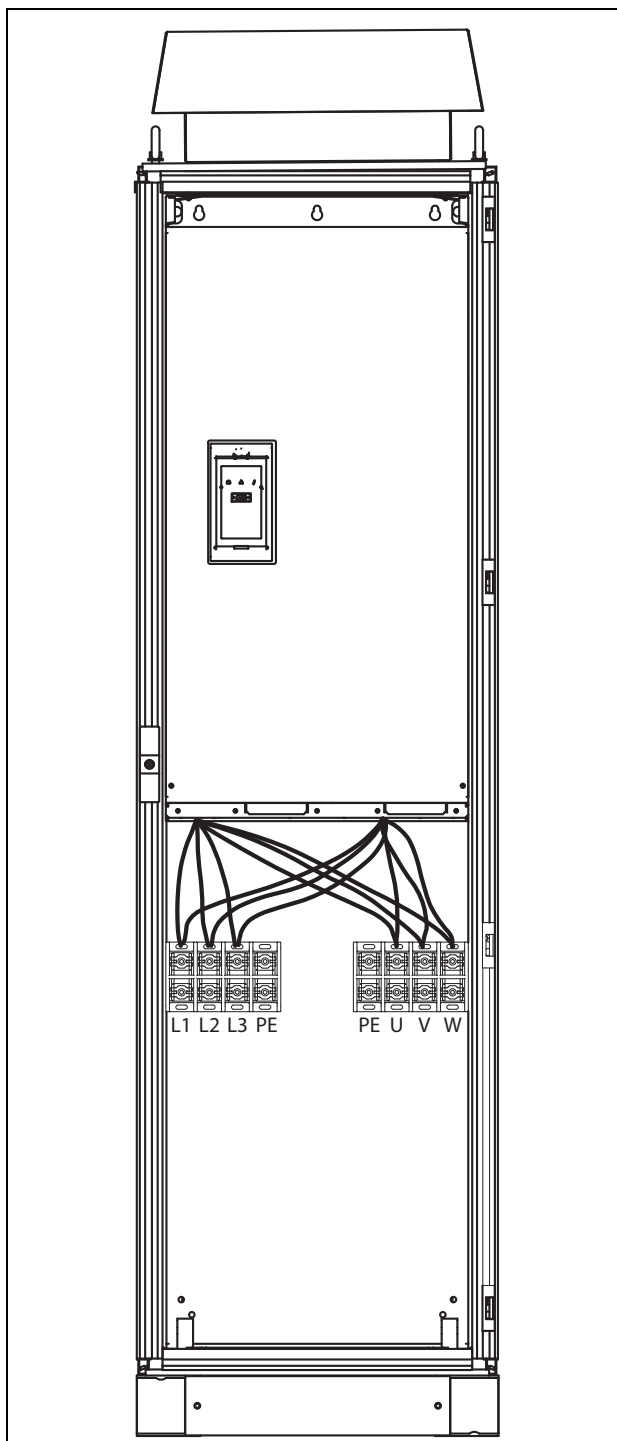


Fig. 18 Connecting motor and mains cables

VSD models SX-D4160-EV to SX-D4800-EV and SX-D6200-EV to SX-D61K0-EV are supplied with Klockner Moeller K3x240/4 power clamps.

For all type of wires to be connected the stripping length should be 32 mm.

3-4 Cable specifications

Table 7 Cable specifications

Cable	Cable specification
Mains	Power cable suitable for fixed installation for the voltage used.
Motor	Symmetrical three conductor cable with concentric protection (PE) wire or a four conductor cable with compact low-impedance concentric shield for the voltage used.
Control	Control cable with low-impedance shield, screened.

3-5 Stripping lengths

Fig. 19 indicates the recommended stripping lengths for motor and mains cables.

Table 8 Stripping lengths for mains and motor cables

Model	Mains cable		Motor cable		
	a (mm)	b (mm)	a (mm)	b (mm)	c (mm)
SX-D4090-EV	160	16	160	16	41
SX-D4110-EV to SX-D4132-EV SX-D6090-EV to SX-D6160-EV	170	24	170	24	46

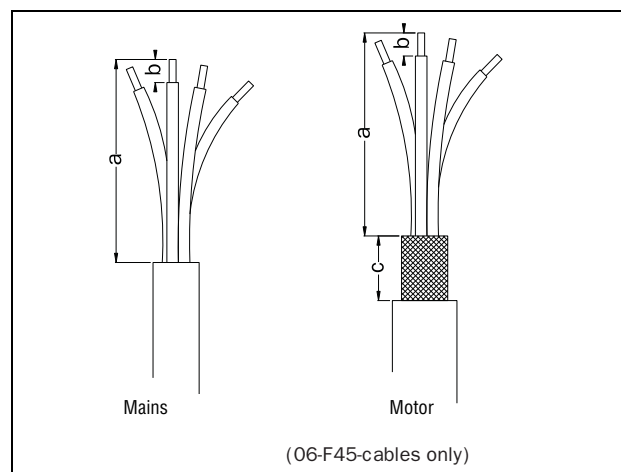


Fig. 19 Stripping lengths for cables

3-5-1 Dimension of cables and fuses

Please refer to the chapter Technical data, section 14-7, page 269.

3-5-2 Tightening torque for mains and motor cables

Table 9 Model SX-D4090-EV

	Brake chopper	Mains/motor	
Block, mm ²	95	150	
Cable diameter, mm ²	16-95	35-95	120-150
Tightening torque, Nm	14	14	24

Table 10 Model SX-D4110-EV to SX-D4132-EV and SX-D6090-EV to SX-D6160-EV

	Brake chopper		Mains/motor	
Block, mm ²	150		240	
Cable diameter, mm ²	35-95	120-150	35-70	95-240
Tightening torque, Nm	14	24	14	24

3-6 Thermal protection on the motor

Standard motors are normally fitted with an internal fan. The cooling capacity of this built-in fan is dependent on the frequency of the motor. At low frequency, the cooling capacity will be insufficient for nominal loads. Please contact the motor supplier for the cooling characteristics of the motor at lower frequency.

Warning Depending on the cooling characteristics of the motor, the application, the speed and the load, it may be necessary to use forced cooling on the motor.

Motor thermistors offer better thermal protection for the motor. Depending on the type of motor thermistor fitted, the optional PTC input may be used. The motor thermistor gives a thermal protection independent of the speed of the motor, thus of the speed of the motor fan. See the functions, Motor I²t type [231] and Motor I²t current [232].

3-7 Motors in parallel

It is possible to have motors in parallel as long as the total current does not exceed the nominal value of the VSD. The following has to be taken into account when setting the motor data:

Menu [221] Motor Voltage:	The motors in parallel must have the same motor voltage.
Menu [222] Motor Frequency:	The motors in parallel must have the same motor frequency.
Menu [223] Motor Power:	Add the motor power values for the motors in parallel.
Menu [224] Motor Current:	Add the current for the motors in parallel.
Menu [225] Motor Speed:	Set the average speed for the motors in parallel.
Menu [227] Motor Cos PHI:	Set the average Cos PHI value for the motors in parallel.

SECTION 4 Getting Started

This chapter is a step by step guide that will show you the quickest way to get the motor shaft turning. We will show you two examples, remote control and local control.

We assume that the VSD is mounted on a wall or in a cabinet as in the chapter SECTION 2 page 13.

First there is general information of how to connect mains, motor and control cables. The next section describes how to use the function keys on the control panel. The subsequent examples covering remote control and local control describe how to program/set the motor data and run the VSD and motor.

4-1 Connect the mains and motor cables

Dimension the mains and motor cables according to local regulations. The cable must be able to carry the VSD load current.

4-1-1 Mains cables

7. Connect the mains cables as in Fig. 20. The VSD has, as standard, a built-in RFI mains filter that complies with category C3 which suits the Second Environment standard.

4-1-2 Motor cables

8. Connect the motor cables as in Fig. 20. To comply with the EMC Directive you have to use screened cables and the motor cable screen has to be connected on both sides: to the housing of the motor and the housing of the VSD.

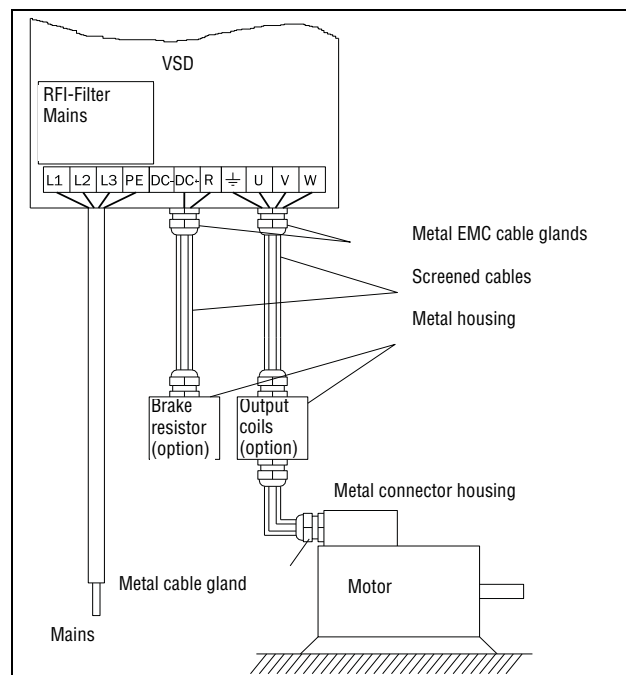


Fig. 20 Connection of mains and motor cables

Table 11 Mains and motor connection

L1,L2,L3 PE	Mains supply, 3 -phase Safety earth
\perp U, V, W	Motor earth Motor output, 3-phase

Warning In order to work safely the mains earth must be connected to PE and the motor earth to \perp .

4-2 Using the function keys

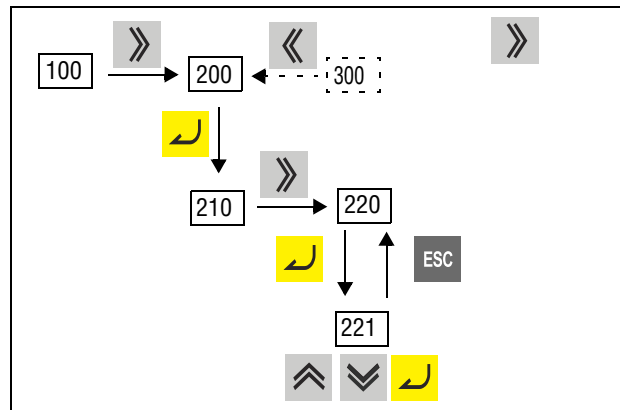


Fig. 21 Example of menu navigation when entering motor voltage



step to lower menu level or confirm changed setting



step to higher menu level or ignore changed setting



step to next menu on the same level



step to previous menu on the same level



increase value or change selection



decrease value or change selection

4-3 Remote control

In this example external signals are used to control the VSD/motor.

A standard 4-pole motor for 400 V, an external start button and a reference value will also be used.

4-3-1 Connect control cables

Here you will make up the minimum wiring for starting. In this example the motor/VSD will run with right rotation.

To comply with the EMC standard, use screened control cables with plaited flexible wire up to 1.5 mm² or solid wire up to 2.5 mm².

- Connect a reference value between terminals 7 (Common) and 2 (AnIn 1) as in Fig. 22.

10. Connect an external start button between terminal 11 (+24 VDC) and 9 (DigIn2, RUNR) as in Fig. 22.

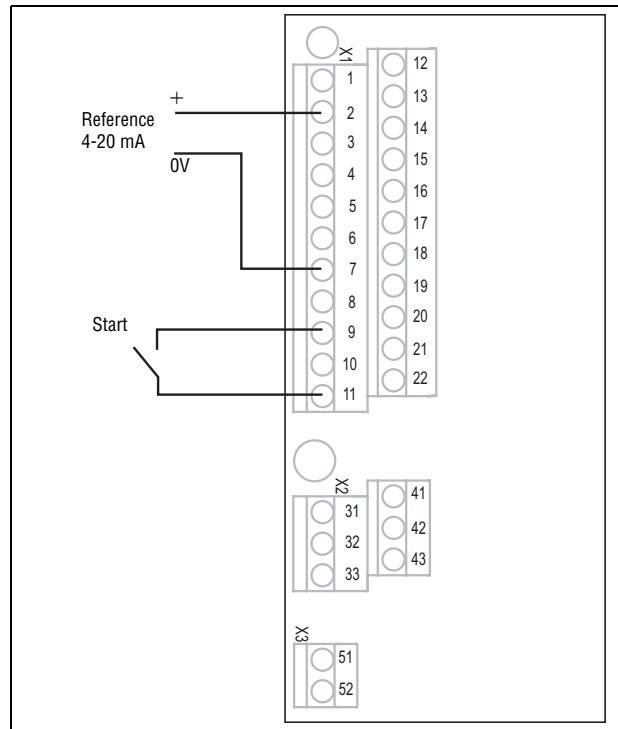


Fig. 22 Wiring

4-3-2 Switch on the mains

Close the door to the VSD. Once the mains is switched on, the internal fan in the VSD will run for 5 seconds.

4-3-3 Set the Motor Data

Enter correct motor data for the connected motor. The motor data is used in the calculation of complete operational data in the VSD.

Change settings using the keys on the control panel. For further information about the control panel and menu structure, see the chapter SECTION 9 page 71.

Menu [100], Preferred View is displayed when started.

1. Press **»** to display menu [200], Main Setup.
2. Press **↵** and then **»** to display menu [220], Motor Data.
3. Press **↵** to display menu [221] and set motor voltage.
4. Change the value using the **▲** and **▼** keys. Confirm with **↵**.
5. Set motor frequency [222].
6. Set motor power [223].
7. Set motor current [224].
8. Set motor speed [225].
9. Set power factor (cos φ) [227].
10. Select supply voltage level used [21B]
11. [229] Motor ID run: Choose Short, confirm with **↵** and give start command **FWD RUN**.

The VSD will now measure some motor parameters. The motor makes some beeping sounds but the shaft does not rotate. When the ID run is finished after about one minute ("Test Run OK!" is displayed), press **STOP RESET** to continue.

12. Use AnIn1 as input for the reference value. The default range is 4-20 mA. If you need a 0-10 V reference value, change switch (S1) on control board and set [512] AnIn 1 Set-up to 0-10V.
13. Switch off power supply.
14. Connect digital and analogue inputs/outputs as in Fig. 22.
15. Ready!
16. Switch on power supply.

4-3-4 Run the VSD

Now the installation is finished, and you can press the external start button to start the motor.

When the motor is running the main connections are OK.

4-4 Local control

Manual control via the control panel can be used to carry out a test run.












Use a 400 V motor and the control panel.

4-4-1 Switch on the mains

Close the door to the VSD. Once the mains is switched on, the VSD is started and the internal fan will run for 5 seconds.








4-4-2 Select manual control

Menu [100], Preferred View is displayed when started.

1. Press  to display menu [200], Main Setup.
2. Press  to display menu [210], Operation.
3. Press  to display menu [211], Language.
4. Press  to display menu [214], Reference Control.
5. Select Keyboard using the key  and press  to confirm.
6. Press  to get to menu [215], Run/Stop Control.
7. Select Keyboard using the key  and press  to confirm.
8. Press  to get to previous menu level and then  to display menu [220], Motor Data.





4-4-3 Set the Motor Data

Enter correct motor data for the connected motor.


9. Press  to display menu [221].
10. Change the value using the  and  keys. Confirm with .
11. Press  to display menu [222].
12. Repeat step 9 and 10 until all motor data is entered.
13. Press  twice and then  to display menu [100], Preferred View.

4-4-4 Enter a Reference Value

Enter a reference value.

14. Press  until menu [300], Process is displayed.
15. Press  to display menu [310], Set/View reference value.
16. Use the  and  keys to enter, for example, 300 rpm. We select a low value to check the rotation direction without damaging the application.

4-4-5 Run the VSD

Press the  key on the control panel to run the motor forward.
If the motor is running the main connections are OK.

SECTION 5

Control Connections

5-1 Control board

Fig. 23 shows the layout of the control board which is where the parts most important to the user are located. Although the control board is galvanically isolated from the mains, for safety reasons do not make changes while the mains supply is on!

⚠ Warning Always switch off the mains voltage and wait at least 5 minutes to allow the DC capacitors to discharge before connecting the control signals or changing position of any switches. If the option External supply is used, switch of the mains to the option. This is done to prevent damage on the control board.

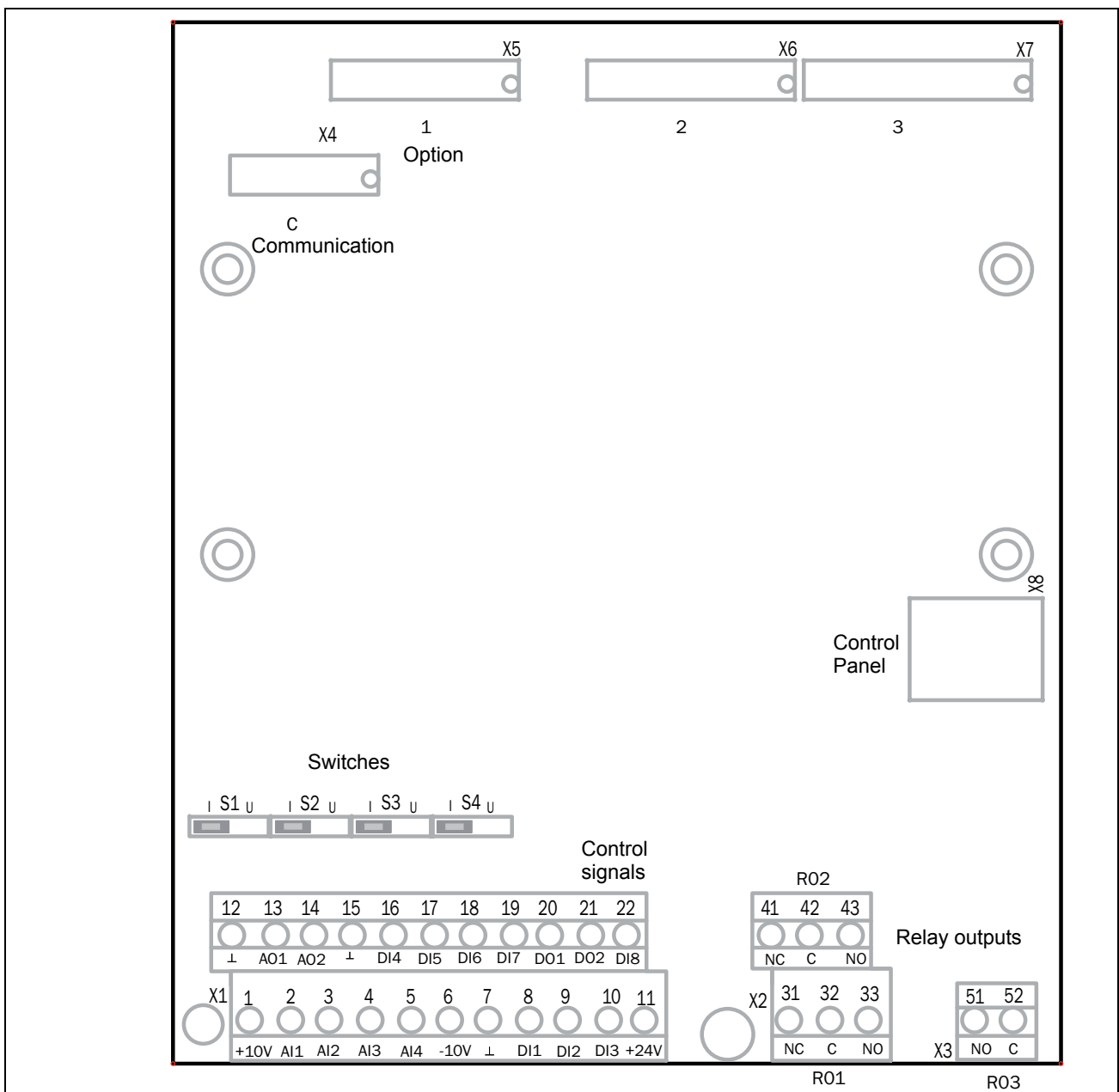


Fig. 23 Control board layout

5-2 Terminal connections

The terminal strip for connecting the control signals is accessible after opening the front panel.

The table describes the default functions for the signals. The inputs and outputs are programmable for other functions as described in chapter SECTION 11 page 89. For signal specifications refer to chapter SECTION 14 page 265.

Note The maximum total combined current for outputs 11, 20 and 21 is 100mA.

Table 12 Control signals

Terminal	Name	Function (Default)
Outputs		
1	+10 V	+10 VDC supply voltage
6	-10 V	-10 VDC supply voltage
7	Common	Signal ground
11	+24 V	+24 VDC supply voltage
12	Common	Signal ground
15	Common	Signal ground
Digital inputs		
8	DigIn 1	RunL (reverse)
9	DigIn 2	RunR (forward)
10	DigIn 3	Off
16	DigIn 4	Off
17	DigIn 5	Off
18	DigIn 6	Off
19	DigIn 7	Off
22	DigIn 8	RESET
Digital outputs		
20	DigOut 1	Ready
21	DigOut 2	Brake
Analogue inputs		
2	AnIn 1	Process Ref
3	AnIn 2	Off
4	AnIn 3	Off
5	AnIn 4	Off
Analogue outputs		
13	AnOut1	Min speed to max speed
14	AnOut2	0 to max torque
Relay outputs		
31	N/C 1	Relay 1 output Trip, active when the VSD is in a TRIP condition.
32	COM 1	
33	N/O 1	
41	N/C 2	Relay 2 output Run, active when the VSD is started.
42	COM 2	
43	N/O 2	

Table 12 Control signals









Terminal	Name	Function (Default)
51	COM 3	Relay 3 output
52	N/O 3	Off

Note N/C is opened when the relay is active and N/O is closed when the relay is active.

5-3 Inputs configuration with the switches

The switches S1 to S4 are used to set the input configuration for the 4 analogue inputs AnIn1, AnIn2, AnIn3 and AnIn4 as described in table 13. See Fig. 23 for the location of the switches.

Table 13 Switch settings

Input	Signal type	Switch
AnIn1	Voltage	S1 
	Current (default)	S1 
AnIn2	Voltage	S2 
	Current (default)	S2 
AnIn3	Voltage	S3 
	Current (default)	S3 
AnIn4	Voltage	S4 
	Current (default)	S4 

Note Scaling and offset of AnIn1 - AnIn4 can be configured using the software. See menus [512], [515], [518] and [51B] in section 11-5, page 187.

Note The 2 analogue outputs AnOut 1 and AnOut 2 can be configured using the software. See menu [530] section 11-5-3, page 200

5-4 Connection example

Fig. 24 gives an overall view of a VSD connection example.

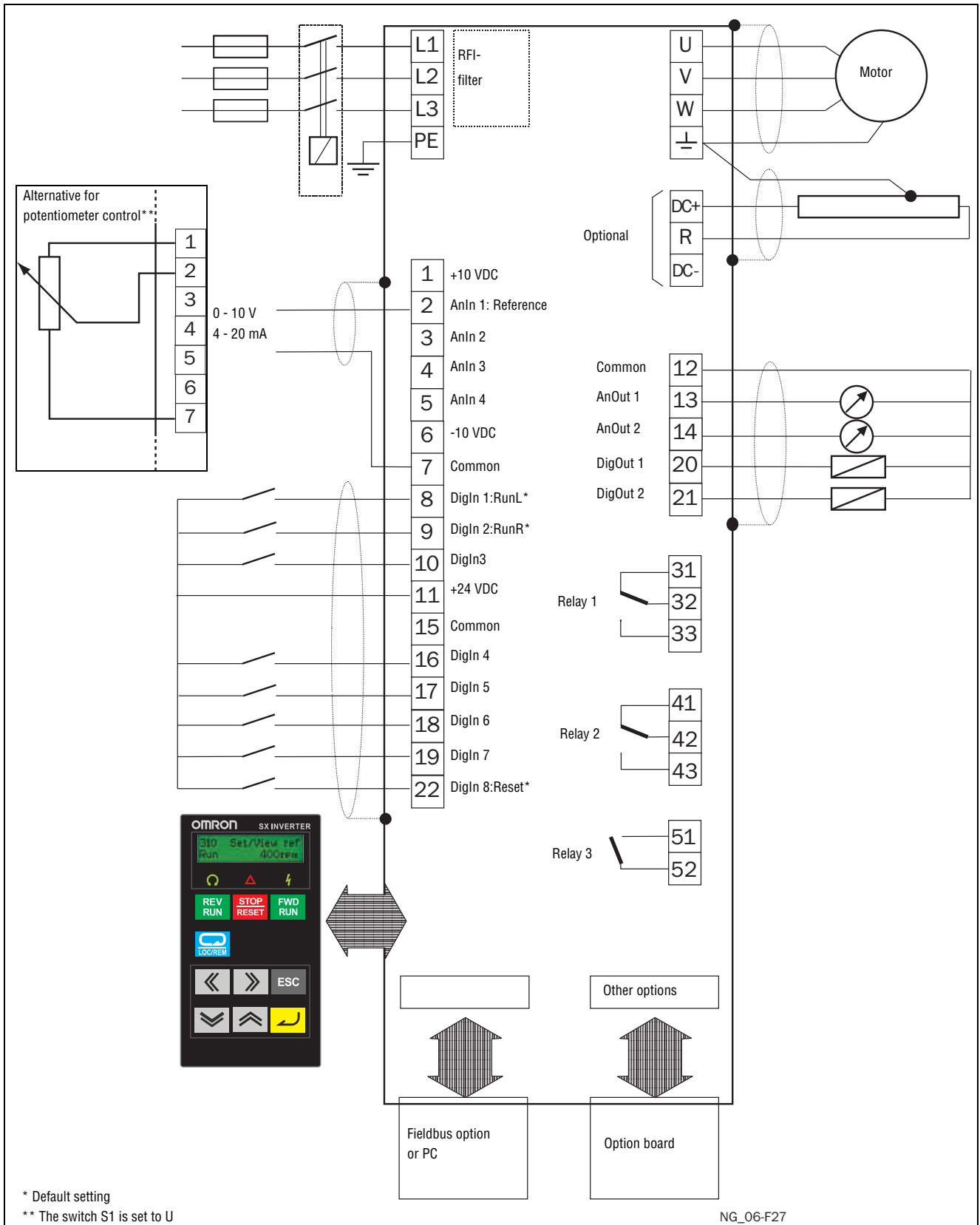


Fig. 24 Connection example

5-5 Connecting the Control Signals

5-5-1 Cables

The standard control signal connections are suitable for stranded flexible wire up to 1.5 mm² and for solid wire up to 2.5 mm².

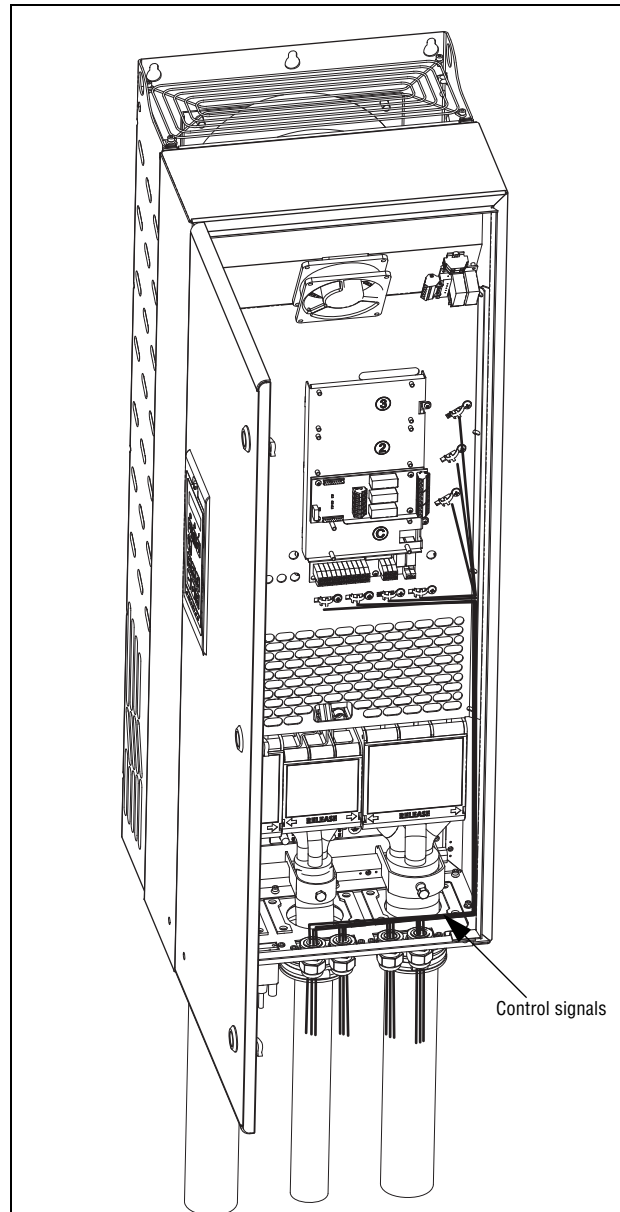


Fig. 25 Connecting the control signals SX-D4090

Note The screening of control signal cables is necessary to comply with the immunity levels given in the EMC Directive (it reduces the noise level).

Note Control cables must be separated from motor and mains cables.

5-5-2 Types of control signals

Always make a distinction between the different types of signals. Because the different types of signals can adversely affect each other, use a separate cable for each type. This is often more practical because, for example, the cable from a pressure sensor may be connected directly to the variable speed drive.

We can distinguish between the following types of control signals:

Analogue inputs

Voltage or current signals, (0-10 V, 0/4-20 mA) normally used as control signals for speed, torque and PID feedback signals.

Analogue outputs

Voltage or current signals, (0-10 V, 0/4-20 mA) which change slowly or only occasionally in value. In general, these are control or measurement signals.

Digital

Voltage or current signals (0-10 V, 0-24 V, 0/4-20 mA) which can have only two values (high or low) and only occasionally change in value.

Data

Usually voltage signals (0-5 V, 0-10 V) which change rapidly and at a high frequency, generally data signals such as RS232, RS485, Profibus, etc.

Relay

Relay contacts (0-250 VAC) can switch highly inductive loads (auxiliary relay, lamp, valve, brake, etc.).

Signal type	Maximum wire size	Tightening torque	Cable type
Analogue	Rigid cable: 0.14-2.5 mm ²	0.5 Nm	Screened
Digital	Flexible cable: 0.14-1.5 mm ²		Screened
Data			Screened
Relay	Cable with ferrule: 0.25-1.5 mm ²		Not screened

Example:

The relay output from a variable speed drive which controls an auxiliary relay can, at the moment of switching, form a source of interference (emission) for a measurement signal from, for example, a pressure sensor. Therefore it is advised to separate wiring and screening to reduce disturbances.

5-5-3 Screening

For all signal cables the best results are obtained if the screening is connected to both ends: the VSD side and the at the source (e.g. PLC, or computer). See Fig. 26.

It is strongly recommended that the signal cables be allowed to cross mains and motor cables at a 90° angle. Do not let the signal cable go in parallel with the mains and motor cable.

5-5-4 Single-ended or double-ended connection?

In principle, the same measures applied to motor cables must be applied to all control signal cables, in accordance with the EMC-Directives.

For all signal cables as mentioned in section 5-5-2 the best results are obtained if the screening is connected to both ends. See Fig. 26.

Note Each installation must be examined carefully before applying the proper EMC measurements.

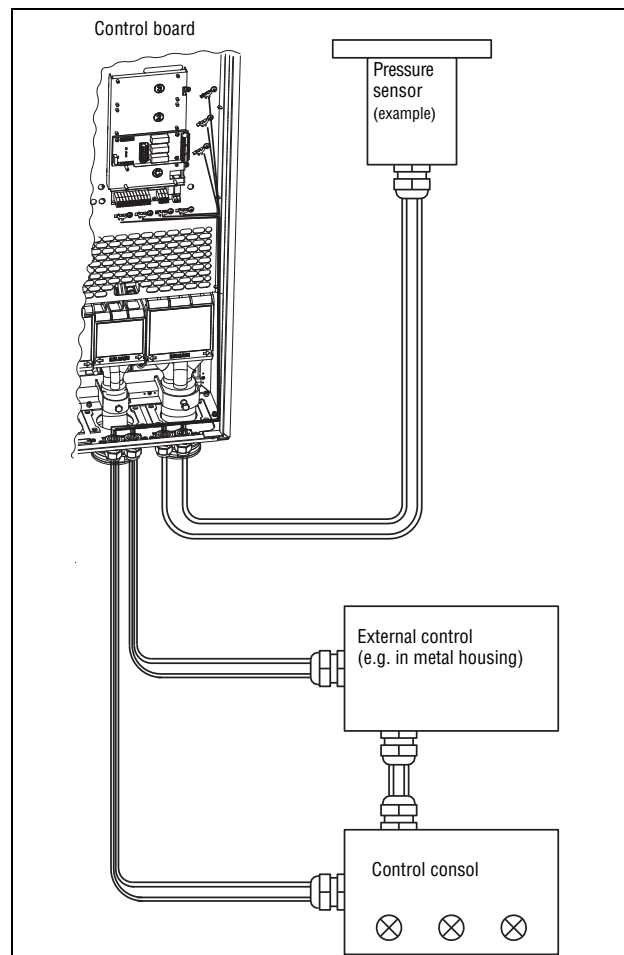


Fig. 26 Electro Magnetic (EM) screening of control signal cables.

5-5-5 Current signals ((0)4-20 mA)

A current signal like (0)4-20 mA is less sensitive to disturbances than a 0-10 V signal, because it is connected to an input which has a lower impedance (250Ω) than a voltage signal ($20 \text{ k}\Omega$). It is therefore strongly advised to use current control signals if the cables are longer than a few metres.

5-5-6 Twisted cables

Analogue and digital signals are less sensitive to interference if the cables carrying them are "twisted". This is certainly to be recommended if screening cannot be used. By twisting the wires the exposed areas are minimised. This means that in the current circuit for any possible High Frequency (HF) interference fields, no voltage can be induced. For a PLC it is therefore important that the return wire remains in proximity to the signal wire. It is important that the pair of wires is fully twisted over 360° .

5-6 Connecting options

The option cards are connected by the optional connectors X4 or X5 on the control board see Fig. 23, page 39 and mounted above the control board. The inputs and outputs of the option cards are connected in the same way as other control signals.

SECTION 6 Applications

6-1 Applications

This chapter contains tables giving an overview of many different applications/duties in which it is suitable to use variable speed drives from OMRON. Further on you will find application examples of the most common applications and solutions.

6-1-1 Pumps

Challenge	OMRON SX-V solution	Menu
High start currents require larger fuses and cables. Cause stress on equipment and higher energy cost.	Torque control reduces start current. Same fuses can be used as those required for the motor.	331–336, 351
Dry-running, cavitation and overheating damage the pump and cause downtime.	Pump Curve Protection detects deviation. Sends warning or activates safety stop.	411–419, 41C1– 41C9
Sludge sticks to impeller when pump has been running at low speed or been stationary for a while. Reduces the pump's efficiency.	Automatic pump rinsing function: pump is set to run at full speed at certain intervals, then return to normal speed.	362–368, 560, 640
Motor runs at same speed despite varying demands in pressure/flow. Energy is lost and equipment stressed.	PID continuously adapts pressure/flow to the level required. Sleep function activated when none is needed.	320, 380, 342, 354
Process inefficiency due to e.g. a blocked pipe, a valve not fully opened or a worn impeller.	Pump Curve Protection detects deviation. Warning is sent or safety stop activated.	411–419, 41C1–41C9
Water hammer damages the pump when stopped. Mechanical stress on pipes, valves, gaskets, seals.	Smooth linear stops protect the equipment. Eliminates need for costly motorized valves.	331–336

6-1-2 Fans

Challenge	OMRON SX-V solution	Menu
High start currents require larger fuses and cables. Cause stress on equipment and higher energy cost.	Torque control reduces start current. Same fuses can be used as those required for the motor.	331–336, 351
Starting a fan rotating in the wrong direction can be critical, e.g. a tunnel fan in event of a fire.	Fan is started at low speed to ensure correct direction and proper function.	219, 341
Draft causes turned off fan to rotate the wrong way. Starting causes high current peaks and mechanical stress.	Motor is gradually slowed to complete stop before starting. Avoids blown fuses and breakdown.	219, 33A, 335
Regulating pressure/flow with dampers causes high energy consumption and equipment wear.	Automatic regulation of pressure/flow with motor speed gives more exact control.	321, 354
Motor runs at same speed despite varying demands in pressure/flow. Energy is lost and equipment stressed.	PID continuously adapts to the level required. Sleep function is activated when none is needed.	320, 380, 342, 354
Process inefficiency due to e.g. a blocked filter, a damper not fully opened or a worn belt.	Load Curve Protection detects deviation. Warning is sent or safety stop activated.	411–419, 41C1–41C9

6-1-3 Compressors

Challenge	OMRON SX-V solution	Menu
High start currents require larger fuses and cables. Cause stress on equipment and higher energy cost.	Torque control reduces start current. Same fuses can be used as those required for the motor.	331– 336, 351
Compressor is damaged when cooling media enters the compressor screw.	Overload situation is quickly detected and safety stop can be activated to avoid breakdown.	411–41A
Pressure is higher than needed, causing leaks, stress on the equipment and excessive air use.	Load Curve Protection function detects deviation. Warning is sent or safety stop activated.	411–419, 41C1–41C9
Motor runs at same speed when no air is compressed. Energy is lost and equipment stressed.	PID continuously adapts to the level required. Sleep function activated when none is needed.	320, 380, 342, 354
Process inefficiency and energy wasted due to e.g. the compressor idling.	Load Curve Protection quickly detects deviation. Warning is sent or safety stop activated.	411–419, 41C1–41C9

6-1-4 Blowers

Challenge	OMRON SX-V solution	Menu
High start currents require larger fuses and cables. Cause stress on equipment and higher energy cost.	Torque control reduces start current. Same fuses can be used as those required for the motor.	331–336, 351
Difficult to compensate for pressure fluctuations. Wasted energy and risk of production stop.	PID function continuously adapts pressure to the level required.	320, 380
Motor runs at same speed despite varying demands. Energy is lost and equipment stressed.	PID continuously adapts air flow to level required. Sleep function activated when none is needed.	320, 380, 342, 354
Process inefficiency due to e.g. a broken damper, a valve not fully opened or a worn belt.	Load Curve Protection quickly detects deviation. Warning is sent or safety stop activated.	411–419, 41C1–41C9

SECTION 7

Main Features

This chapter contains descriptions of the main features of the VSD.

7-1 Parameter sets

Parameter sets are used if an application requires different settings for different modes. For example, a machine can be used for producing different products and thus requires two or more maximum speeds and acceleration/deceleration times. With the four parameter sets different control options can be configured with respect to quickly changing the behaviour of the VSD. It is possible to adapt the VSD online to altered machine behaviour. This is based on the fact that at any desired moment any one of the four parameter sets can be activated during Run or Stop, via the digital inputs or the control panel and menu [241].

Each parameter set can be selected externally via a digital input. Parameter sets can be changed during operation and stored in the control panel.

Note The only data not included in the parameter set is Motor data 1-4, (entered separately), language, communication settings, selected set, local remote, and keyboard locked.

Define parameter sets

When using parameter sets you first decide how to select different parameter sets. The parameter sets can be selected via the control panel, via digital inputs or via serial communication. All digital inputs and virtual inputs can be configured to select parameter set. The function of the digital inputs is defined in the menu [520].

Fig. 27 shows the way the parameter sets are activated via any digital input configured to Set Ctrl 1 or Set Ctrl 2.

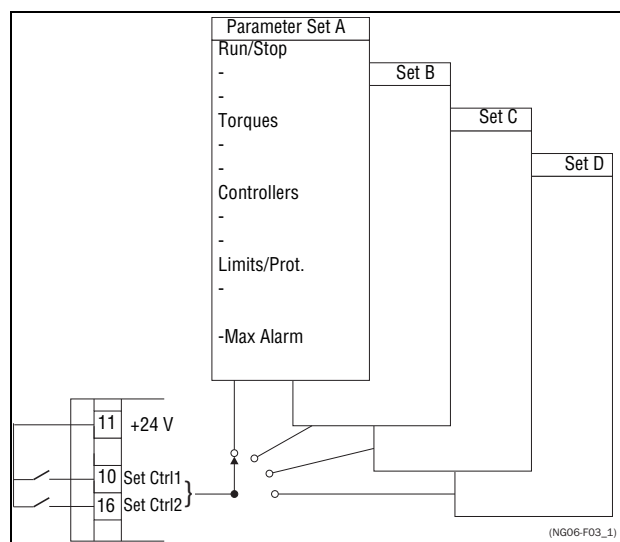


Fig. 27 Selecting the parameter sets

Select and copy parameter set

The parameter set selection is done in menu [241], Select Set. First select the main set in menu [241], normally A. Adjust all settings for the application. Usually most parameters are common and therefore it saves a lot of work by copy-

ing set A>B in menu [242]. When parameter set A is copied to set B you only change the parameters in the set that need to be changed. Repeat for C and D if used.

With menu [242], Copy Set, it is easy to copy the complete contents of a single parameter set to another parameter set. If, for example, the parameter sets are selected via digital inputs, DigIn 3 is set to Set Ctrl 1 in menu [523] and DigIn 4 is set to Set Ctrl 2 in menu [524], they are activated as in Table 14.

Activate the parameter changes via digital input by setting menu [241], Select Set to DigIn.

Table 14 Parameter set

Parameter set	Set Ctrl 1	Set Ctrl 2
A	0	0
B	1	0
C	0	1
D	1	1

Note The selection via the digital inputs is immediately activated. The new parameter settings will be activated on-line, also during Run.

Note The default parameter set is parameter set A.

Examples

Different parameter sets can be used to easily change the setup of a VSD to adapt quickly to different application requirements. For example when

- a process needs optimized settings in different stages of the process, to
 - increase the process quality
 - increase control accuracy
 - lower maintenance costs
 - increase operator safety

With these settings a large number of options are available. Some ideas are given here:

Multi frequency selection

Within a single parameter set the 7 preset references can be selected via the digital inputs. In combination with the parameter sets, 28 preset references can be selected using all 4 digital inputs: DigIn1, 2 and 3 for selecting preset reference within one parameter set and DigIn 4 and DigIn 5 for selecting the parameter sets.

Bottling machine with 3 different products

Use 3 parameter sets for 3 different Jog reference speeds when the machine needs to be set up. The 4th parameter set can be used for “normal” remote control when the machine is running at full production.

Manual - automatic control

If in an application something is filled up manually and then the level is automatically controlled using PID regulation, this is solved using one parameter set for the manual control and one for the automatic control.

7-1-1 One motor and one parameter set

This is the most common application for pumps and fans.

Once default motor M1 and parameter set A have been selected:

1. Enter the settings for motor data.
2. Enter the settings for other parameters e.g. inputs and outputs

7-1-2 One motor and two parameter sets

This application is useful if you for example have a machine running at two different speeds for different products.

Once default motor M1 is selected:

1. Select parameter set A in menu [241].
2. Enter motor data in menu [220].
3. Enter the settings for other parameters e.g. inputs and outputs.
4. If there are only minor differences between the settings in the parameter sets, you can copy parameter set A to parameter set B, menu [242].
5. Enter the settings for parameters e.g. inputs and outputs.

Note Do not change motor data in parameter set B.

7-1-3 Two motors and two parameter sets

This is useful if you have a machine with two motors that can not run at the same time, such as a cable winding machine that lifts up the reel with one motor and then turns the wheel with the other motor.

One motor must stop before changing to an other motor.

1. Select parameter set A in menu [241].
2. Select motor M1 in menu [212].
3. Enter motor data and settings for other parameters e.g. inputs and outputs.
4. Select parameter set B in menu [241].
5. Select M2 in menu [212].
6. Enter motor data and settings for other parameters e.g. inputs and outputs.

7-1-4 Autoreset at trip

For several non-critical application-related failure conditions, it is possible to automatically generate a reset command to overcome the fault condition. The selection can be made in menu [250]. In this menu the maximum number of automatically generated restarts allowed can be set, see menu [251], after this the VSD will stay in fault condition because external assistance is required.

Example

The motor is protected by an internal protection for thermal overload. When this protection is activated, the VSD should wait until the motor is cooled down enough before resuming normal operation. When this problem occurs three times in a short period of time, external assistance is required.

The following settings should be applied:

- Insert maximum number of restarts; set menu [251] to 3.
- Activate Motor I^2t to be automatically reset; set menu [25A] to 300 s.
- Set relay 1, menu [551] to AutoRst Trip; a signal will be available when the maximum number of restarts is reached and the VSD stays in fault condition.
- The reset input must be constantly activated.

7-1-5 Reference priority

The active speed reference signal can be programmed from several sources and functions. The table below shows the priority of the different functions with regards to the speed reference.

Table 15 Reference priority

Jog Mode	Preset Reference	Motor Pot	Ref. Signal
On/Off	On/Off	On/Off	Option cards
On	On/Off	On/Off	Jog Ref
Off	On	On/Off	Preset Ref
Off	Off	On	Motor pot commands

7-1-6 Preset references

The VSD is able to select fixed speeds via the control of digital inputs. This can be used for situations where the required motor speed needs to be adapted to fixed values, according to certain process conditions. Up to 7 preset references can be set for each parameter set, which can be selected via all digital inputs that are set to Preset Ctrl1, Preset Ctrl2 or Preset Ctrl3. The amount digital inputs used that are set to Preset Ctrl determines the number of Preset References available; using 1 input gives 2 speeds, using 2 inputs gives 4 speeds and using 3 inputs gives 8 speeds.

Example

The use of four fixed speeds, at 50 / 100 / 300 / 800 rpm, requires the following settings:

- Set DigIn 5 as first selection input; set [525] to Preset Ctrl1.
- Set DigIn 6 as second selection input; set [526] to Preset Ctrl2.
- Set menu [341], Min Speed to 50 rpm.
- Set menu [362], Preset Ref 1 to 100 rpm.
- Set menu [363], Preset Ref 2 to 300 rpm.
- Set menu [364], Preset Ref 3 to 800 rpm.

With these settings, the VSD switched on and a RUN command given, the speed will be:

- 50 rpm, when both DigIn 5 and DigIn 6 are low.
- 100 rpm, when DigIn 5 is high and DigIn 6 is low.
- 300 rpm, when DigIn 5 is low and DigIn 6 is high.
- 800 rpm, when both DigIn 5 and DigIn 6 are high.

7-2 Remote control functions

Operation of the Run/Stop/Enable/Reset functions

As default, all the run/stop/reset related commands are programmed for remote operation via the inputs on the terminal strip (terminals 1-22) on the control board. With the function Run/Stp Ctrl [215] and Reset Control [216], this can be selected for keyboard or serial communication control.

Note The examples in this paragraph do not cover all possibilities. Only the most relevant combinations are given. The starting point is always the default setting (factory) of the VSD.

Default settings of the Run/Stop/Enable/Reset functions

The default settings are shown in Fig. 28. In this example the VSD is started and stopped with DigIn 2 and a reset after trip can be given with DigIn 8.

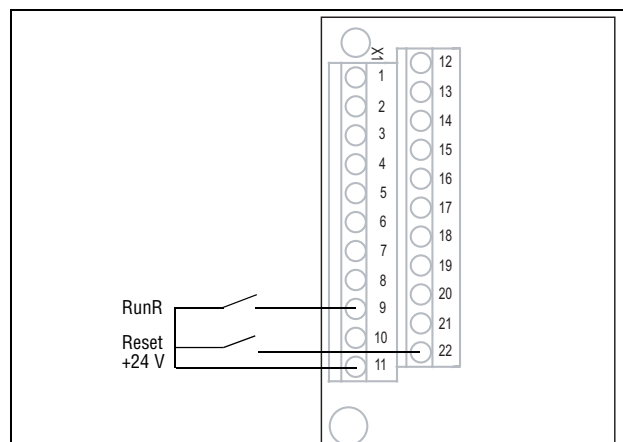


Fig. 28 Default setting Run/Reset commands

The inputs are default set for level-control. The rotation is determined by the setting of the digital inputs.

Enable and Stop functions

Both functions can be used separately or simultaneously. The choice of which function is to be used depends on the application and the control mode of the inputs (Level/Edge [21A]).

Note In Edge mode, at least one digital input must be programmed to “stop”, because the Run commands are otherwise only able to start the VSD.

Enable

Input must be active (HI) to allow any Run signal. If the input is made LOW, the output of the VSD is immediately disabled and the motor will coast.

Caution If the Enable function is not programmed to a digital input, it is considered to be active internally.

Stop

If the input is low then the VSD will stop according to the selected stop mode set in menu [33B] Stop Mode. Fig. 29 shows the function of the Enable and the Stop input and the Stop Mode=Decel [33B].

To run the input must be high.

Note Stop Mode=Coast [33B] will give the same behaviour as the Enable input.

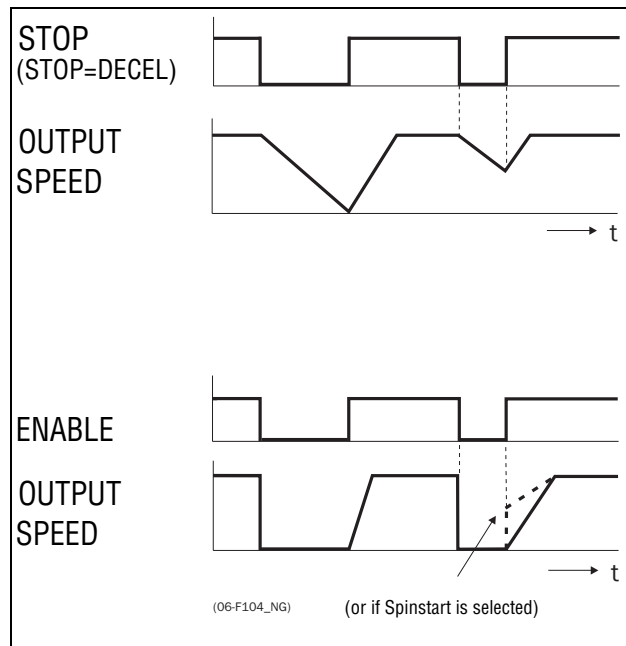


Fig. 29 Functionality of the Stop and Enable input

Reset and Autoreset operation

If the VSD is in Stop Mode due to a trip condition, the VSD can be remotely reset by a pulse (“low” to “high” transition) on the Reset input, default on DigIn 8. Depending on the selected control method, a restart takes place as follows:

Level-control

If the Run inputs remain in their position the VSD will start immediately after the Reset command is given.

Edge-control

After the Reset command is given a new Run command must be applied to start the VSD again.

Autoreset is enabled if the Reset input is continuously active. The Autoreset functions are programmed in menu Autoreset [250].

Note If the control commands are programmed for Keyboard control or Com, Autoreset is not possible.

Run Inputs Level-controlled.

The inputs are set as default for level-control. This means that an input is activated by making the input continuously “High”. This method is commonly used if, for example, PLCs are used to operate the VSD.

Caution Level-controlled inputs DO NOT comply with the Machine Directive, if the inputs are directly used to start and stop the machine.

The examples given in this and the following paragraphs follow the input selection shown in Fig. 30.

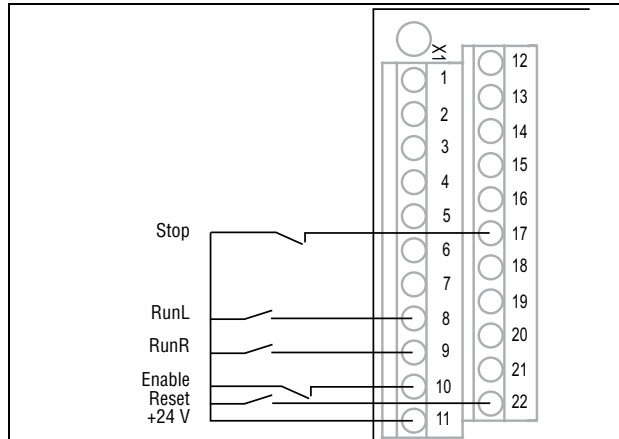


Fig. 30 Example of wiring for Run/Stop/Enable/Reset inputs

The Enable input must be continuously active in order to accept any run-right or run-left command. If both RunR and RunL inputs are active, then the VSD stops according to the selected Stop Mode. Fig. 31 gives an example of a possible sequence.

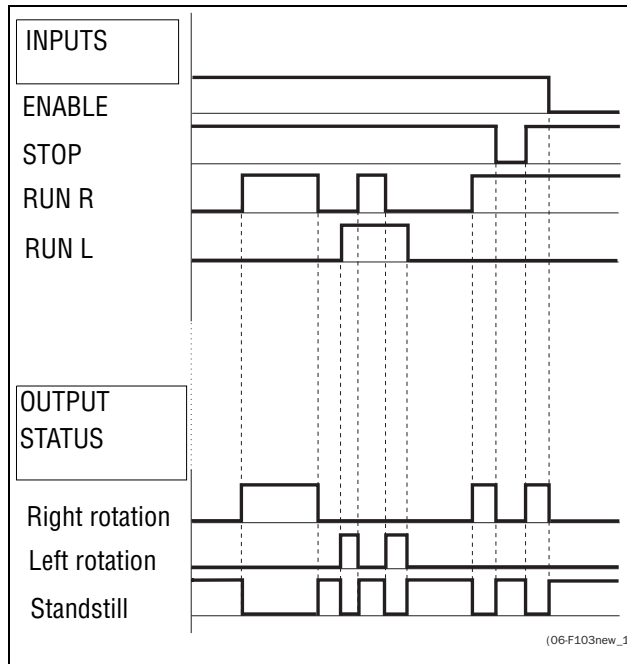


Fig. 31 Input and output status for level-control

Run Inputs Edge-controlled

Menu [21A] Start signal Level/Edge must be set to Edge to activate edge control. This means that an input is activated by a “low” to “high” transition or vice versa.

Note Edge-controlled inputs comply with the Machine Directive (see chapter EMC), if the inputs are directly used for starting and stopping the machine.

See Fig. 30. The Enable and Stop input must be active continuously in order to accept any run-right or run-left command. The last edge (RunR or RunL) is valid. Fig. 32 gives an example of a possible sequence.

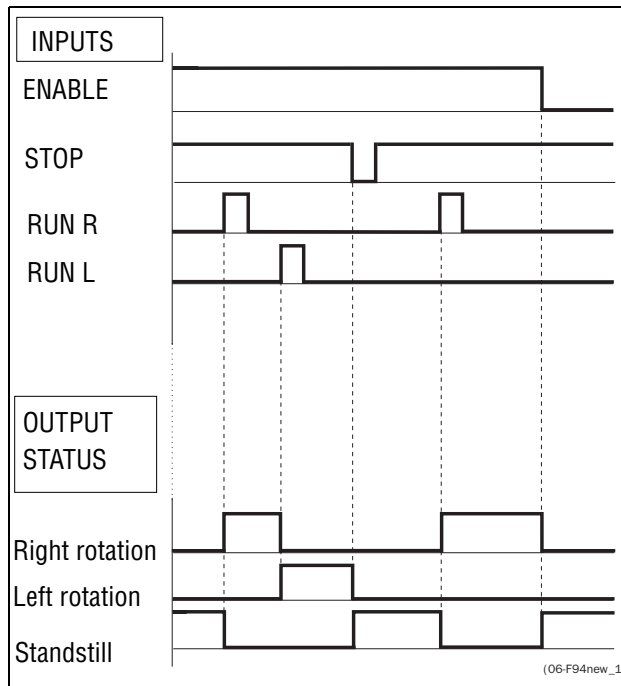


Fig. 32 Input and output status for edge-control

7-3 Performing an Identification Run

To get the optimum performance out of your VSD/motor combination, the VSD must measure the electrical parameters (resistance of stator winding, etc.) of the connected motor. See menu [229], Motor ID-Run.

7-4 Using the Control Panel Memory

Data can be copied from the VSD to the memory in the control panel and vice versa. To copy all data (including parameter set A-D and motor data) from the VSD to the control panel, select Copy to CP[244], Copy to CP.

To copy data from the control panel to the VSD, enter the menu [245], Load from CP and select what you want to copy.

The memory in the control panel is useful in applications with VSDs without a control panel and in applications where several variable speed drives have the same setup. It can also be used for temporary storage of settings. Use a control panel to upload the settings from one VSD and then move the control panel to another VSD and download the settings.

Note Load from and copy to the VSD is only possible when the VSD is in stop mode.

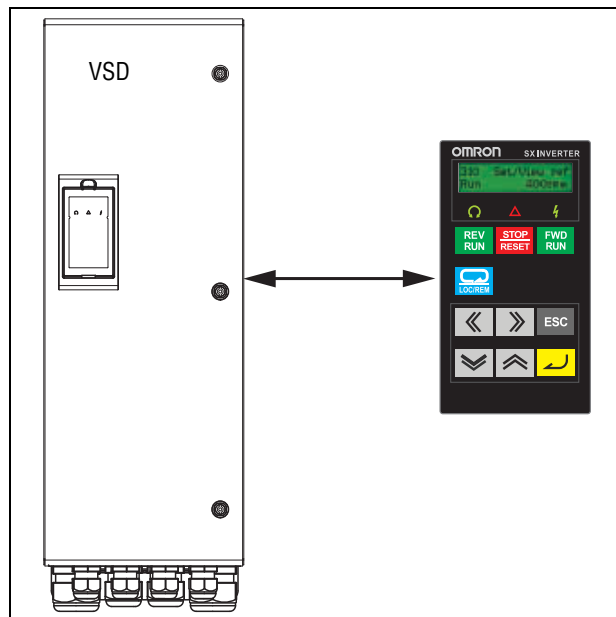


Fig. 33 Copy and load parameters between VSD and control panel

7-5 Load Monitor and Process Protection [400]

7-5-1 Load Monitor [410]

The monitor functions enable the VSD to be used as a load monitor. Load monitors are used to protect machines and processes against mechanical overload and underload, such as a conveyer belt or screw conveyer jamming, belt failure on a fan or a pump dry running. The load is measured in the VSD by the calculated motor shaft torque. There is an overload alarm (Max Alarm and Max Pre-Alarm) and an underload alarm (Min Alarm and Min Pre-Alarm).

The Basic Monitor type uses fixed levels for overload and underload (pre-)alarms over the whole speed range. This function can be used in constant load applications where the torque is not dependent on the speed, e.g. conveyer belt, displacement pump, screw pump, etc.

For applications with a torque that is dependent on the speed, the Load Curve monitor type is preferred. By measuring the actual load curve of the process, characteristically over the range of minimum speed to maximum speed, an accurate protection at any speed can be established.

The max and min alarm can be set for a trip condition. The pre-alarms act as a warning condition. All the alarms can be monitored on the digital or relay outputs.

The autosest function automatically sets the 4 alarm levels whilst running: maximum alarm, maximum pre-alarm, minimum alarm and minimum pre-alarm.

Fig. 34 gives an example of the monitor functions for constant torque applications.

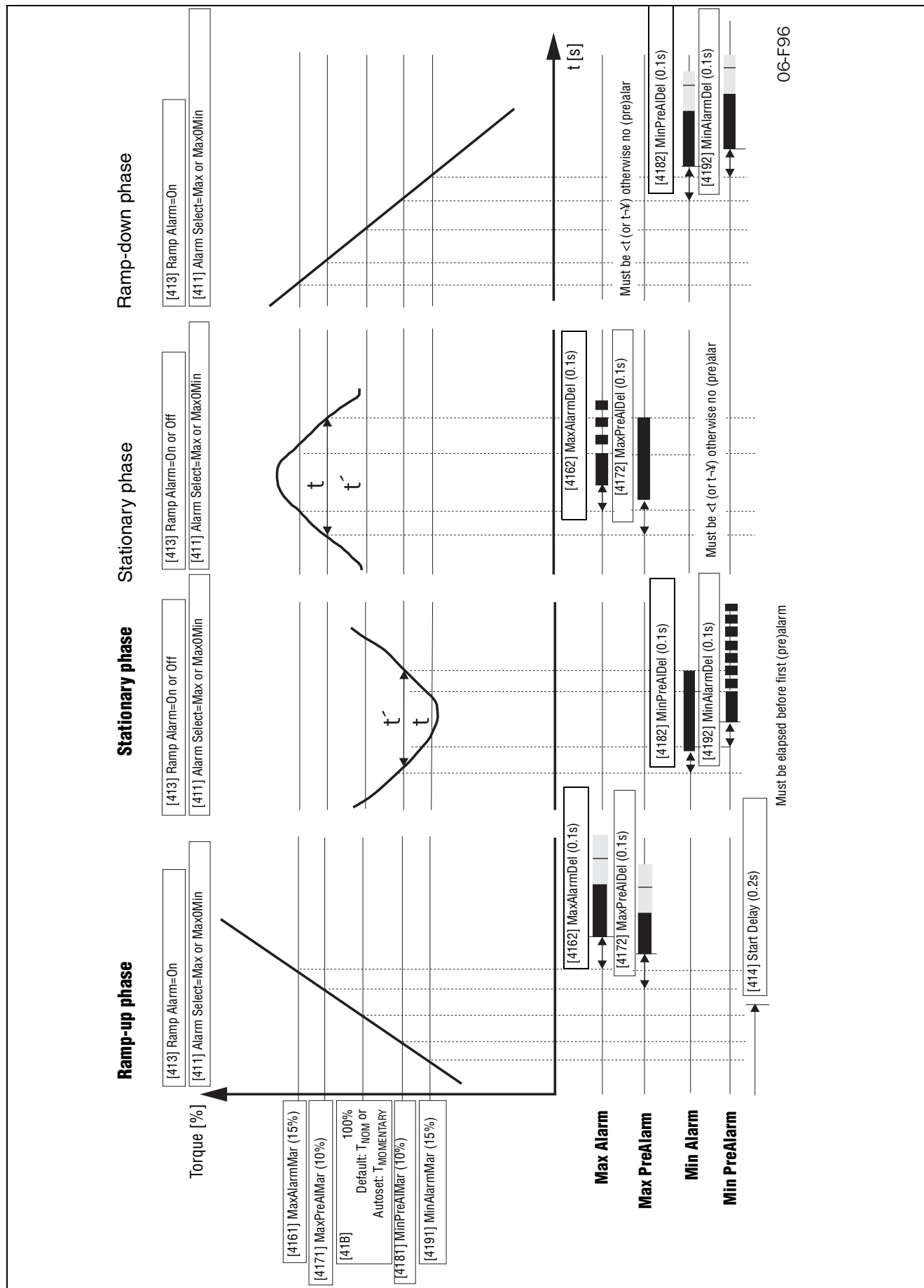


Fig. 34

7-6 Pump sequencer function

7-6-1 Introduction

A maximum of 4 pumps can be controlled with the standard SX-V variable speed drive.

If I/O Board options are installed, a maximum of 7 pumps can be controlled. The I/O Board can also be used as a general extended I/O.

The Pump Control function is used to control a number of drives (pumps, fans, etc., with a maximum of 3 additional drives per I/O-board connected) of which one is always driven by the SX-V. Other names for this kind of controllers are 'Cascade controller' or 'Hydrophore controller'.

Depending on the flow, pressure or temperature, additional pumps can be activated via the appropriate signals by the output relays of the SX-V and/or the I/O Board. The system is developed in such a way that one SX-V will be the master of the system.

Select relay on the control board or on an option board. The relays are set to functions for controlling pumps. In the pictures in this section, the relays are named R:Function, e.g. R:SlavePump1, which means a relay on the control board or on an option board set to function SlavePump1.

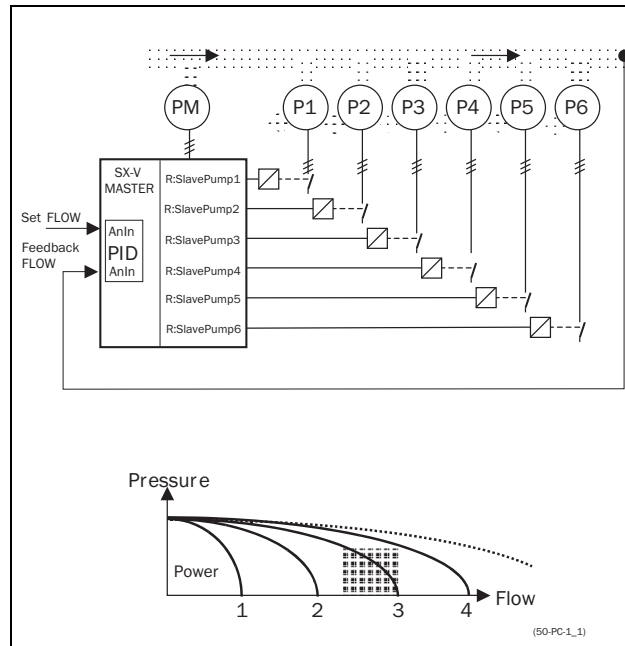


Fig. 35 Flow control with pump control option

All additional pumps can be activated via a VSD, soft starter, Y/Δ or D.O.L. switches.

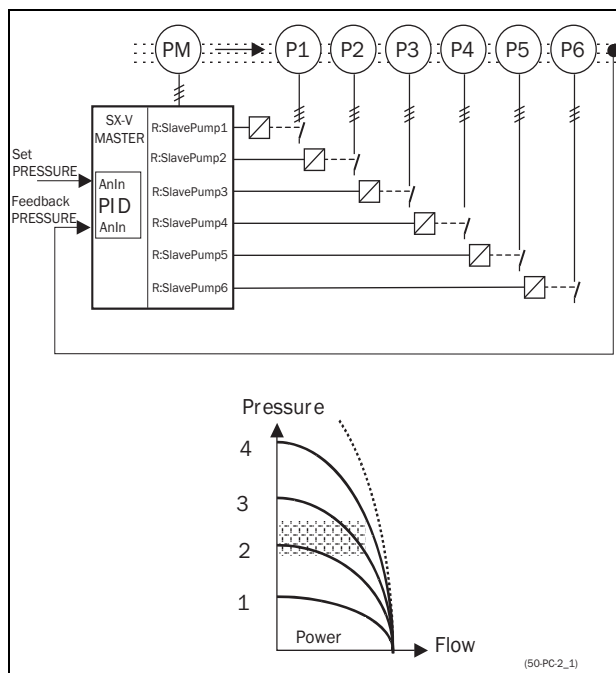


Fig. 36 Pressure control with pump control option

Pumps in parallel will operate as a flow controller, See Fig. 35.

Pumps in series will operate as a pressure controller see Fig. 36. The basic control principle is shown in Fig. 37.

Note Read this instruction manual carefully before commencing installation, connecting or working with the variable speed drive with Pump Control.

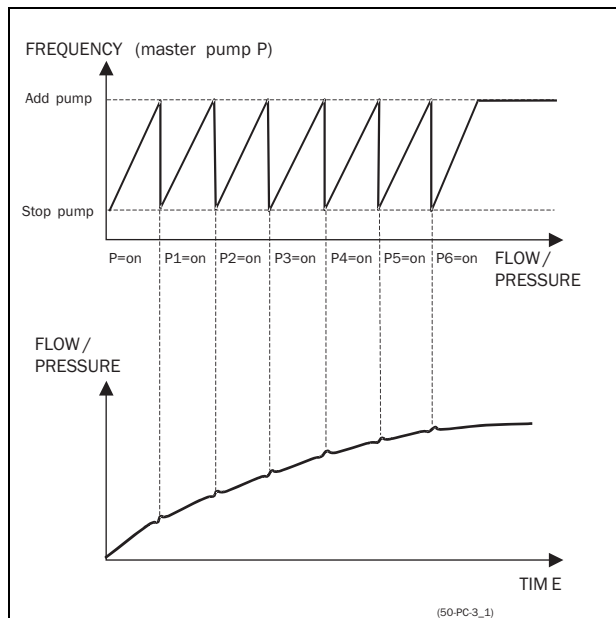


Fig. 37 Basic Control principle

7-6-2 Fixed MASTER

This is the default setting of the Pump Control. The SX-V controls the Master pump which is always running. The relay outputs start and stop the other pumps P1 to P6, depending on flow/pressure. In this configuration a maximum of 7 pumps can be controlled, see Fig. 38. To equalize the lifetime of the additional pumps it is possible to select the pumps depending on the run time history of each pump.

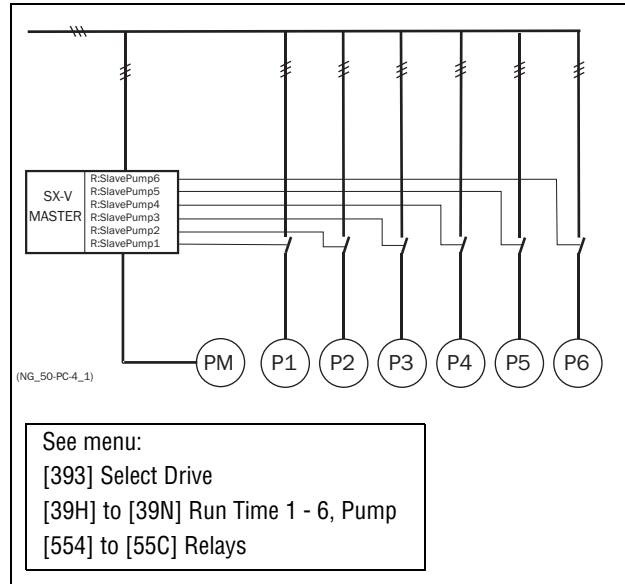


Fig. 38 Fixed MASTER control

Note The pumps MAY have different powers, however the MASTER pump MUST always be the largest.

7-6-3 Alternating MASTER

With this function the Master pump is not fixed to the SX-V all the time. After the VSD is powered up or started again after a stop or sleep mode the Master pump is selected via the relay set to function Master Pump. section 7-6-7 on page 65 shows a detailed wiring diagram with 3 pumps. The purpose of this function is that all pumps are used equally, so the lifetime of all pumps, including the Master pump, will be equalized. Maximum 6 pumps can be controlled with this function.

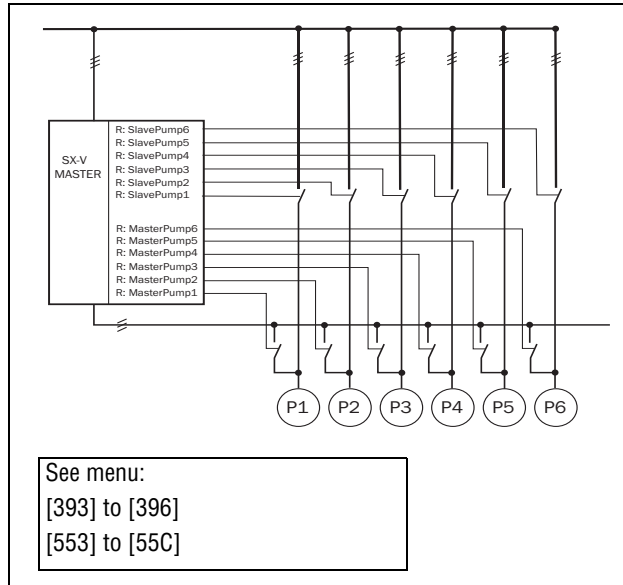


Fig. 39 Alternating MASTER Control

Note The pumps MUST have all the same power.

7-6-4 Feedback 'Status' input

In this example the additional pumps are controlled by an other kind of drive (e.g. soft starter, frequency inverter, etc.). The digital inputs on the I/O Board can be programmed as a "Error" input for each pump. If a drive fails the digital input will monitor this and the PUMP CONTROL option will not use that particular drive anymore and automatically switch to another drive. This means that the control continues without using this (faulty) drive. This function can also be used to manually stop a particular pump for maintenance purposes, without shutting down the whole pump system. Of course the maximum flow/pressure is then limited to the maximum pump power of the remaining pumps.

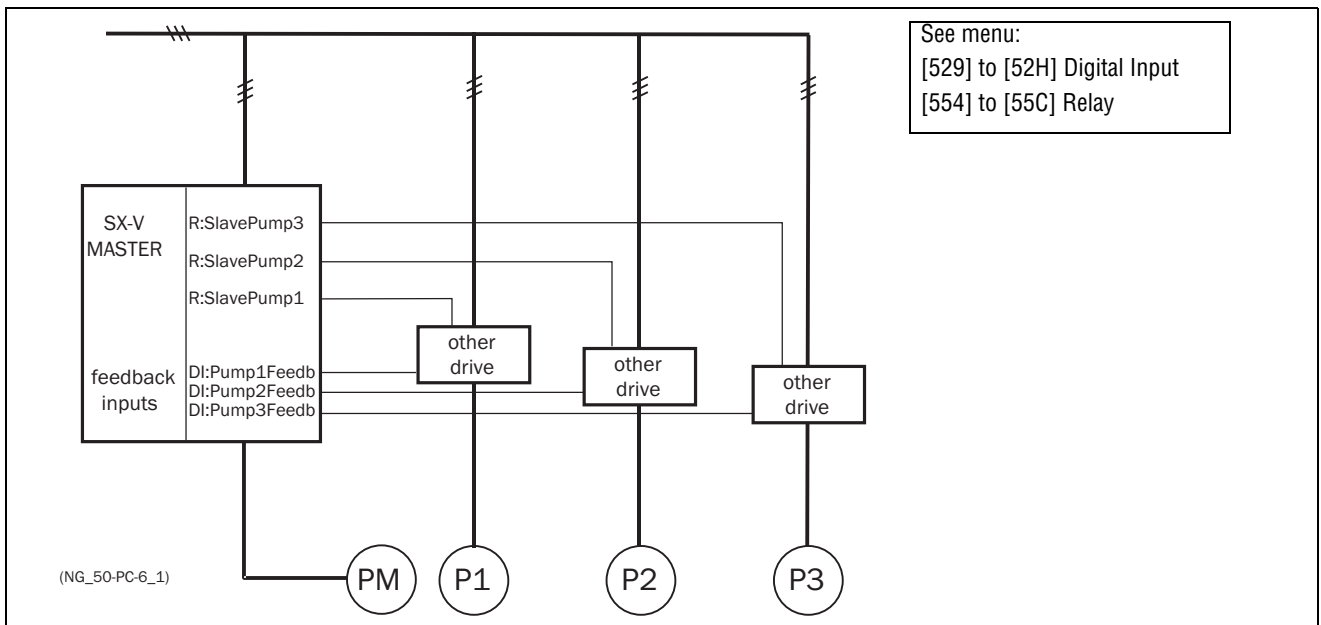


Fig. 40 Feedback "Status" input

7-6-5 Fail safe operation

Some pump systems must always have a minimum flow or pressure level, even if the frequency inverter is tripped or damaged. So at least 1 or 2 (or maybe all) additional pumps must keep running after the inverter is powered down or tripped. This kind of "safe" pump operation can be obtained by using the NC contacts of the pump control relays. These can be programmed for each individual additional pump. In this example pumps P5 and P6 will run at maximum power if the inverter fails or is powered down.

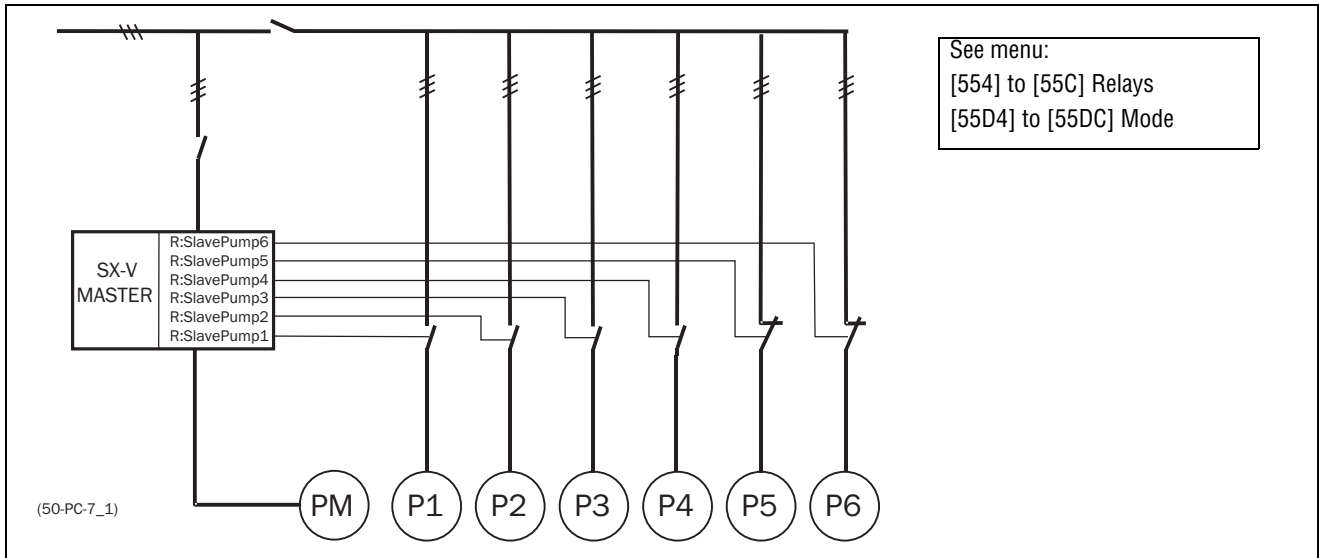


Fig. 41 Example of "Fail safe" operation

7-6-6 PID control

When using the Pump Control it is mandatory to activate the PID controller function. Analogue inputs AnIn1 to AnIn4 can be set as functions for PID set values and/or feedback values.

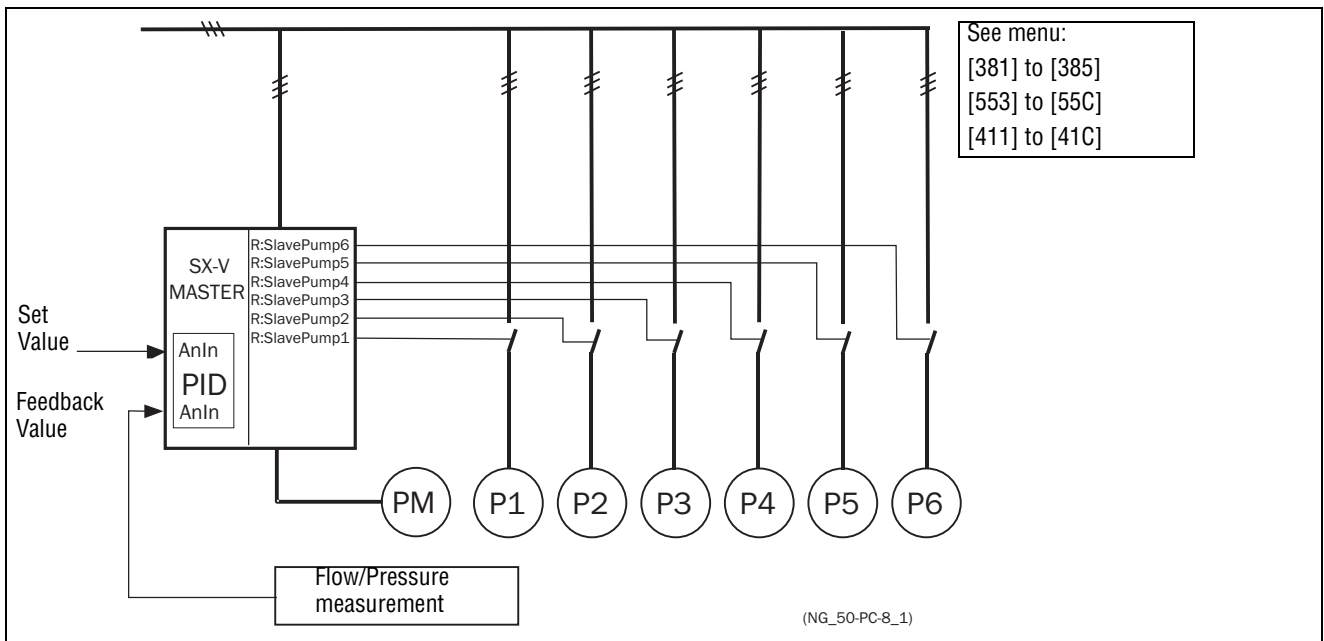


Fig. 42 PID control

7-6-7 Wiring Alternating Master

Fig. 43 and Fig. 44 show the relay functions MasterPump1-6 and SlavePump1-6. The Master and Additional contactors also interlock with each other to prevent dual powering of the pump and damage to the inverter. (K1M/K1S, K2M/K2S, K3M/K3S). Before running, the SX-V will select a pump to be Master, depending on the pump run times.

⚠ Caution The wiring for the Alternating Master control needs special attention and should be wired exactly as described here, to avoid destructive short circuit at the output of the inverter.

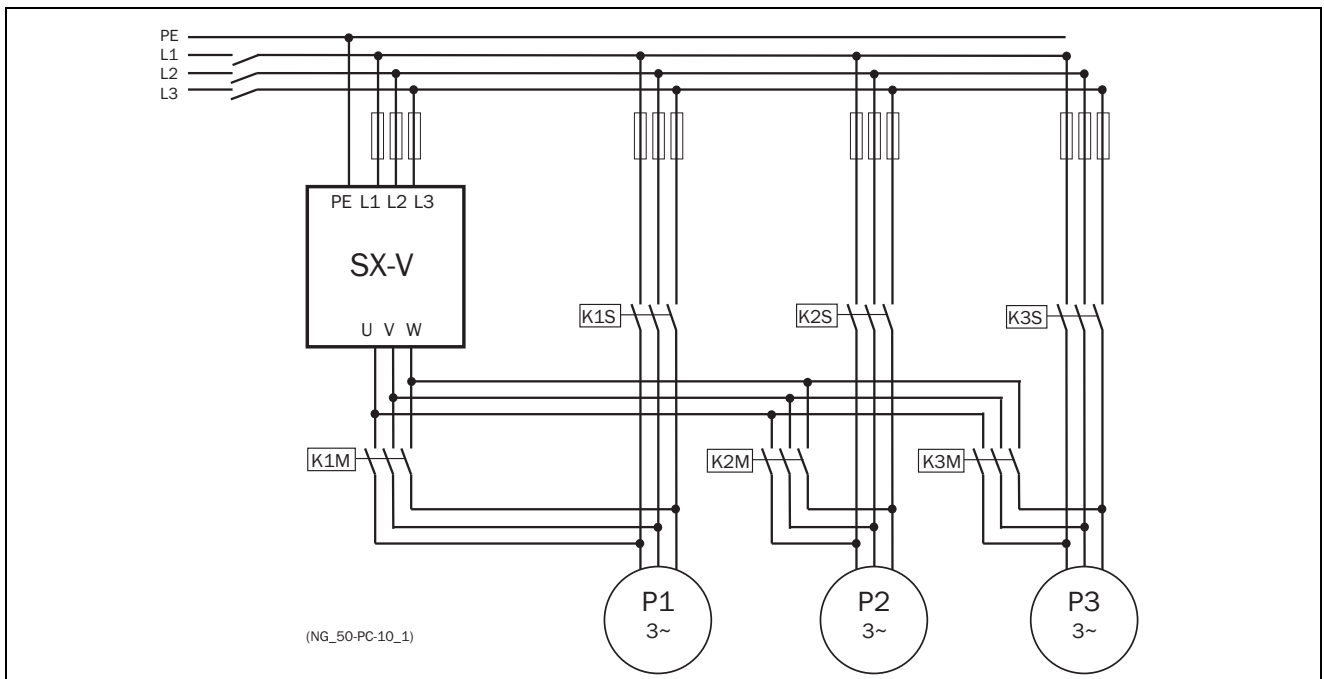


Fig. 43 Power connections for Alternating MASTER circuit with 3 pumps

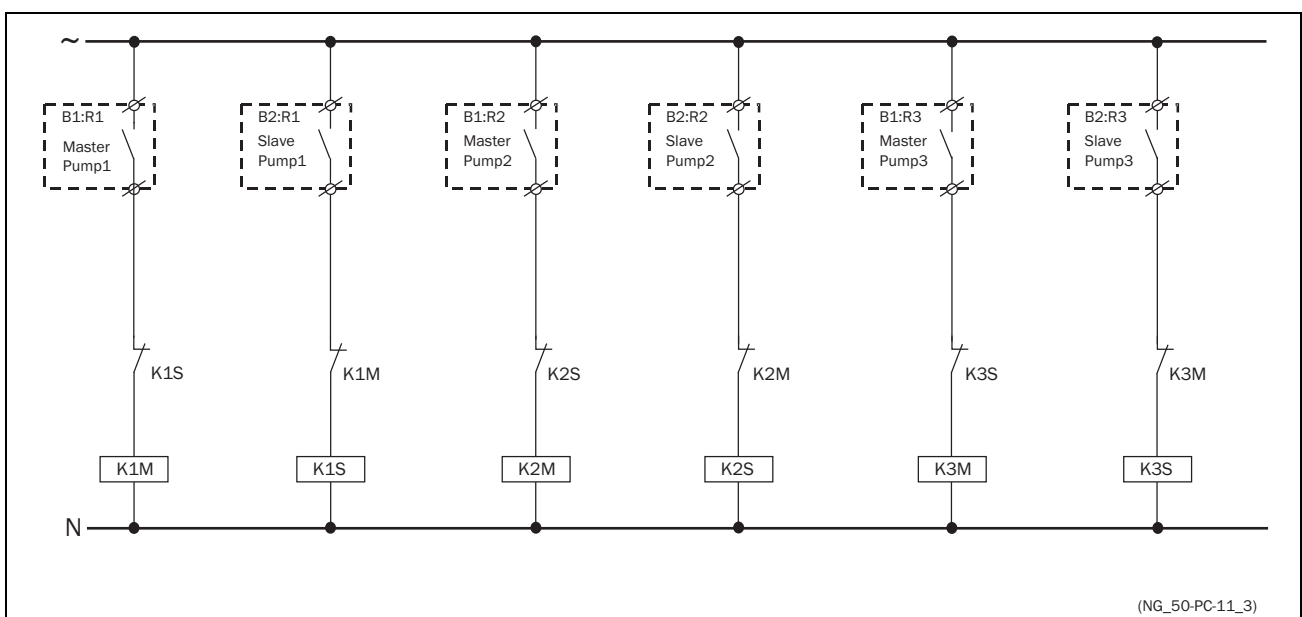


Fig. 44 Control connections for Alternating MASTER circuit with 3 pumps

7-6-8 Checklist And Tips

1. Main Functions	<p>Start by choosing which of the two main functions to use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Alternating MASTER" function In this case the "Master" pump can be alternated, although this function needs slightly more complicated wiring than the "Fixed MASTER" function described below. The I/O Board option is necessary. - "Fixed MASTER" function: One pump is always the master, only the additional pumps alternate. <p>Notice that there is a big difference in the wiring of the system between these main functions, so it not possible to switch between these 2 functions later on. For further information see section 7-6-2, page 62.</p>
2. Number of pumps/drives	<p>If the system consists of 2 or 3 pumps the I/O Board option is not needed. However, this does mean that the following functions are not then possible:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Alternating MASTER" function - With isolated inputs <p>With the I/O Board option installed, the maximum number of pumps is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 pumps if "Alternating MASTER" function is selected. (see section 7-6-3 on page 62) - 7 pumps if "Fixed MASTER" function is selected. (see section 7-6-2, page 62)
3. Pump size	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Alternating MASTER" function: The sizes of the pumps must be equal. - "Fixed MASTER" function: The pumps may have different power sizes, but the master pump (SX-V) must always have the greatest power.
4. Programming the Digital inputs	<p>If the digital inputs are used, the digital input function must be set to Drive feedback.</p>
5. Programming the Relay outputs	<p>After the Pump controller is switched on in menu [391] the number of drives (pumps, fans, etc.) must be set in menu [392] (Number of Drives). The relays themselves must be set to the function SlavePump1-6 and if Alternate master is used, MasterPump1-6 as well.</p>
6. Equal Pumps	<p>If all pumps are equal in power size it is likely that the Upper band is much smaller than the Lower band, because the maximum pump discharge of the master pump is the same if the pump is connected to the mains (50Hz). This can give a very narrow hysteresis causing an unstable control area in the flow/pressure. By setting the maximum frequency of the inverter only slightly above 50Hz it means that the master pump has a slightly bigger pump discharge than the pump on the mains. Of course caution is essential in order to prevent the master pump running at a higher frequency for a longer period of time, which in turn prevents the master pump from overloading.</p>
7. Minimum Speed	<p>With pumps and fans it is normal to use a minimum speed, because at lower speed the discharge of the pump or fan will be low until 30-50% of the nominal speed (depending on size, power, pump properties, etc.). When using a minimum speed, a much smoother and better control range of the whole system will be achieved.</p>

7-6-9 Functional Examples of Start/Stop Transitions

Starting an additional pump

This figure shows a possible sequence with all levels and functions involved when a additional pump is started by means of the pump control relays. The starting of the second pump is controlled by one of the relay outputs. The relay in this example starts the pump directly on line. Of course other start/stop equipment like a soft starter could be controlled by the relay output.

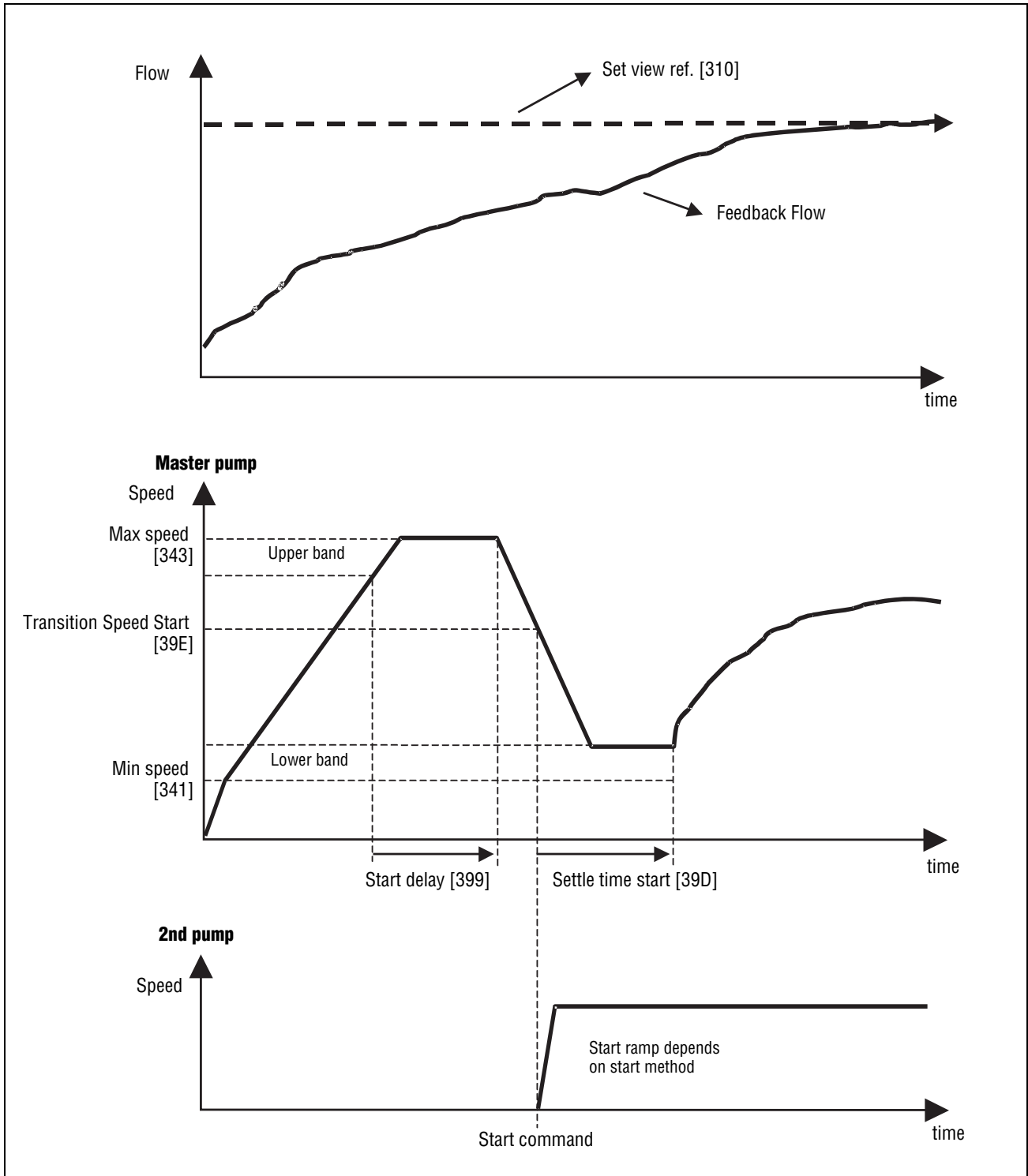


Fig. 45 Time sequence starting an additional pump

Stopping an additional pump

This figure shows a possible sequence with all levels and functions involved when an additional pump is stopped by means of the pump control relays. The stopping of the second pump is controlled by one of the relay outputs. The relay in this example stops the pump directly on line. Of course other start/stop equipment like a soft starter could be controlled by the relay output.

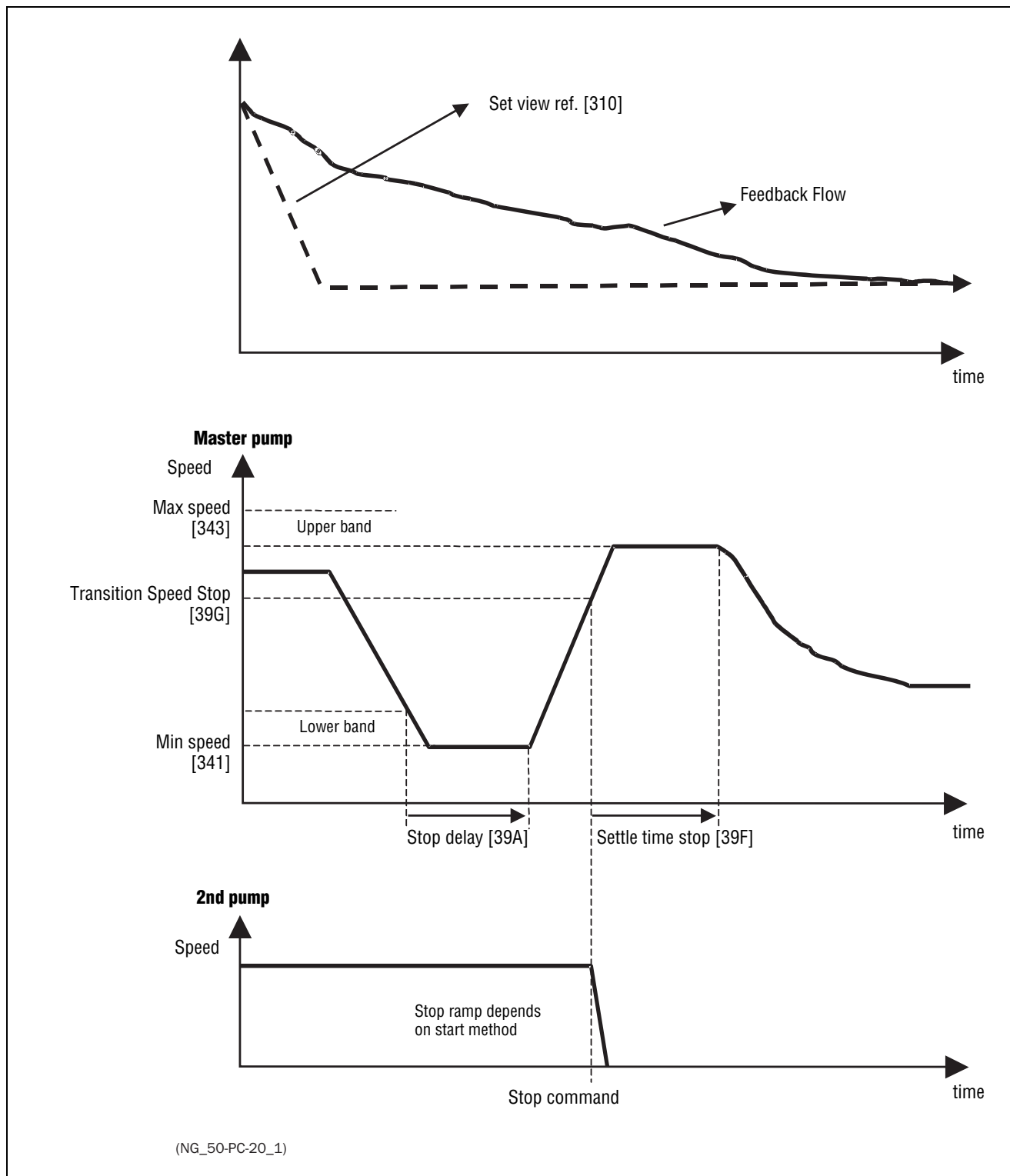


Fig. 46 Time sequence stopping an additional pump

SECTION 8

EMC

Specific instructions related to EMC and Machine Directive can be found throughout this instruction manual.

8-1 EMC standards

The variable speed drive complies with the following standards:

EN(IEC)61800-3:2004 Adjustable speed electronic power drive systems, part 3, EMC product standards:

Standard: category C3, for systems of rated supply voltage < 1000 VAC, intended for use in the second environment.

Optional: Category C2, for systems of rated supply voltage <1.000 V, which is neither a plug in device nor a movable device and, when used in the first environment, is intended to be installed and commissioned only by experienced person with the necessary skills in installing and/or commissioning variable speed drives including their EMC aspects.

SECTION 9

Operation via the Control Panel

This chapter describes how to use the control panel. The VSD can be delivered with a control panel or a blank panel.

9-1 General

The control panel displays the status of the VSD and is used to set all the parameters. It is also possible to control the motor directly from the control panel. The control panel can be built-in or located externally via serial communication. The VSD can be ordered without the control panel. Instead of the control panel there will be a blank panel.

Note The VSD can run without the control panel being connected. However the settings must be such that all control signals are set for external use.

9-2 The control panel

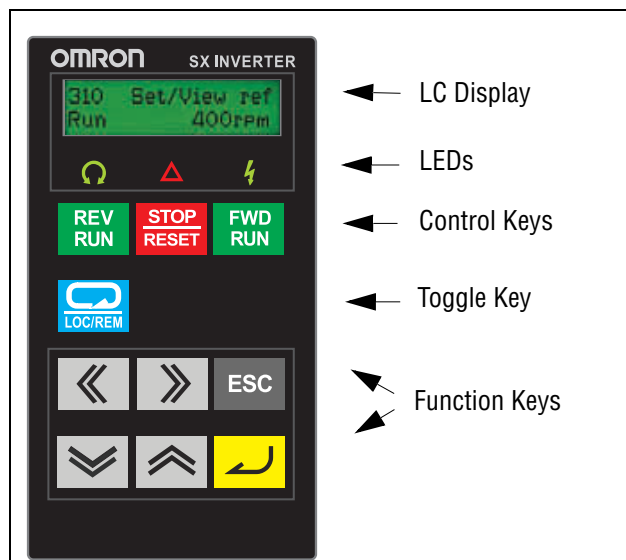


Fig. 47 Control panel

9-2-1 The display

The display is back lit and consists of 2 rows, each with space for 16 characters. The display is divided into six areas.

The different areas in the display are described below:

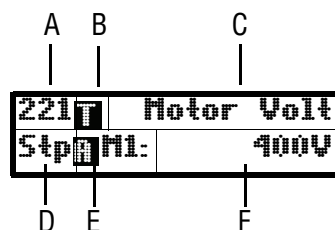


Fig. 48 The display

- Area A: Shows the actual menu number (3 or 4 digits).
- Area B Shows if the menu is in the toggle loop or the VSD is set for Local operation.
- Area C: Shows the heading of the active menu.
- Area D: Shows the status of the VSD (3 digits).
The following status indications are possible:
 - Acc : Acceleration
 - Dec : Deceleration
 - I²t : Active I²t protection
 - Run : Motor runs
 - Trp : Tripped
 - Stp : Motor is stopped
 - VL : Operating at Voltage limit
 - SL : Operating at Speed limit
 - CL : Operating at Current limit
 - TL : Operating at Torque limit
 - OT : Operating at Temperature Limit
 - LV : Operating at Low Voltage
 - Sby : Operating from Standby power supply
 - SST : Operating Safe Stop, is blinking when activated
 - LCL : Operating with low cooling liquid level
- Area E: Shows active parameter set and if it is a motor parameter.
- Area F: Shows the setting or selection in the active menu.
This area is empty at the 1st level and 2nd level menu. This area also shows warnings and alarm messages.

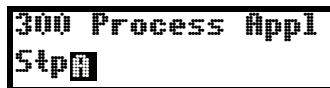


Fig. 49 Example 1st level menu



Fig. 50 Example 2nd level menu

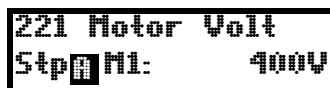


Fig. 51 Example 3d level menu

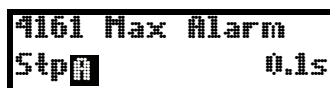


Fig. 52 Example 4th level menu

9-2-2 Indications on the display

The display can indicate +++ or - - - if a parameter is out of range. In the VSD there are parameters which are dependent on other parameters. For example, if the speed reference is 500 and the maximum speed value is set to a value below 500, this will be indicated with +++ on the display. If the minimum speed value is set over 500, - - - is displayed.

9-2-3 LED indicators

The symbols on the control panel have the following functions:

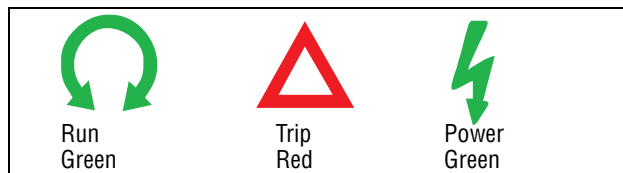


Fig. 53 LED indications

Table 16 LED indication

Symbol	Function		
	ON	BLINKING	OFF
POWER (green)	Power on	-----	Power off
TRIP (red)	VSD tripped	Warning/Limit	No trip
RUN (green)	Motor shaft rotates	Motor speed increase/decrease	Motor stopped

Note If the control panel is built in, the back light of the display has the same function as the Power LED in Table 16 (Blank panel LEDs).

9-2-4 Control keys

The control keys are used to give the Run, Stop or Reset commands directly. As default these keys are disabled, set for remote control. Activate the control keys by selecting Keyboard in the menus Ref Control [214] and Reset Ctrl [216].

If the Enable function is programmed on one of the digital inputs, this input must be active to allow Run/Stop commands from the control panel.

Table 17 Control keys

REV RUN	RUN L:	gives a start with left rotation
STOP RESET	STOP/RESET:	stops the motor or resets the VSD after a trip
FWD RUN	RUN R:	gives a start with right rotation

Note It is not possible to simultaneously activate the Run/Stop commands from the keyboard and remotely from the terminal strip (terminals 1-22).

9-2-5 The Toggle and Loc/Rem Key



This key has two functions: Toggle and switching between Loc/Rem function.

Press one second to use the toggle function

Press and hold the toggle key for more than five seconds to switch between Local and Remote function, depending on the settings in [2171] and [2172].

When editing values, the toggle key can be used to change the sign of the value, see section 9-5, page 79.

Toggle function

Using the toggle function makes it possible to easily step through selected menus in a loop. The toggle loop can contain a maximum of ten menus. As default the toggle loop contains the menus needed for Quick Setup. You can use the toggle loop to create a quick-menu for the parameters that are most importance to your specific application.

Note Do not keep the Toggle key pressed for more than five seconds without pressing either the +, - or Esc key, as this may activate the Loc/Rem function of this key instead. See menu [217].

Add a menu to the toggle loop

1. Go to the menu you want to add to the loop.
2. Press the Toggle key and keep it pressed while pressing the + key.

Delete a menu from the toggle loop

1. Go to the menu you want to delete using the toggle key.
2. Press the Toggle key and keep it pressed while pressing the - key.

Delete all menus from the toggle loop

1. Press the Toggle key and keep it pressed while pressing the Esc key.
2. Confirm with Enter. The menu Preferred view [100] is displayed.

Default toggle loop

Fig. 54 shows the default toggle loop. This loop contains the necessary menus that need to be set before starting. Press Toggle to enter menu [211] then use the Next key to enter the sub menus [212] to [21A] and enter the parameters. When you press the Toggle key again, menu [221] is displayed.

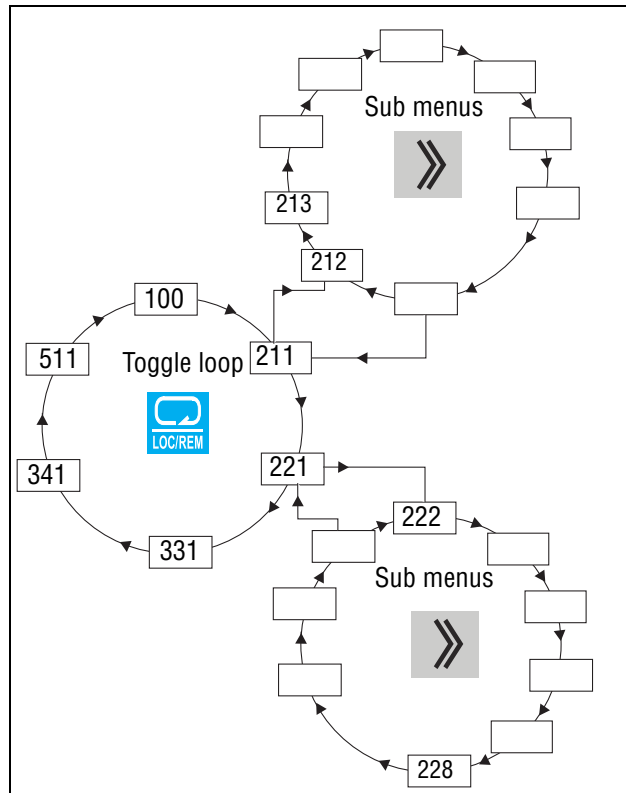



Fig. 54 Default toggle loop

Indication of menus in toggle loop

Menus included in the toggle loop are indicated with a  in area B in the display.

Loc/Rem function


The Loc/Rem function of this key is disabled as default. Enable the function in menu [2171] and/or [2172].

With the function Loc/Rem you can change between local and remote control of the VSD from the control panel. The function Loc/Rem can also be changed via the DigIn, see menu Digital inputs [520]

Change control mode

1. Press the Loc/Rem key for five seconds, until Local? or Remote? is displayed.
2. Confirm with Enter.
3. Cancel with Esc.

Local mode

Local mode is used for temporary operation. When switched to LOCAL operation, the VSD is controlled via the defined Local operation mode, i.e. [2171] and [2172]. The actual status of the VSD will not change, e.g. Run/Stop conditions and the actual speed will remain exactly the same. When the VSD is set to Local operation, the display will show  in area B in the display.

The VSD will be started and stopped using the keys on the control panel. The reference signal can be controlled using the + and - keys on the keyboard, when in the menu [310] according to the selection in Keyboard Reference menu [369].

Remote mode

When the VSD is switched to REMOTE operation, the VSD will be controlled according to selected control methods in the menu's Reference Control [214], Run/Stop Control [215] and Reset Control [216]. The actual operation status of the VSD will reflect the status and settings of the programmed control selections, e.g. Start/Stop status and settings of the programmed control selections, acceleration or deceleration speed according to the selected reference value in the menu Acceleration Time [331] / Deceleration Time [332].

To monitor the actual Local or Remote status of the VSD control, a "Loc/Rem" function is available on the Digital Outputs or Relays. When the VSD is set to Local, the signal on the DigOut or Relay will be active high, in Remote the signal will be inactive low. See menu Digital Outputs [540] and Relays [550].

9-2-6 Function keys

The function keys operate the menus and are also used for programming and read-outs of all the menu settings.

Table 18 Function keys







	ENTER key:	-step to a lower menu level -confirm a changed setting
	ESCAPE key:	-step to a higher menu level -ignore a changed setting, without confirming
	PREVIOUS key:	-step to a previous menu within the same level -go to more significant digit in edit mode
	NEXT key:	-step to a next menu within the same level -go to less significant digit in edit mode
	- key:	-decrease a value -change a selection
	+ key:	-increase a value -change a selection

Fig. 55 Menu structure

9-3 The menu structure

The menu structure consists of 4 levels:

Main Menu 1st level	The first character in the menu number.
2nd level	The second character in the menu number.
3rd level	The third character in the menu number.
4th level	The fourth character in the menu number.

This structure is consequently independent of the number of menus per level. For instance, a menu can have one selectable menu (Set/View Reference Value [310]), or it can have 17 selectable menus (menu Speeds [340]).

Note If there are more than 10 menus within one level, the numbering continues in alphabetic order.

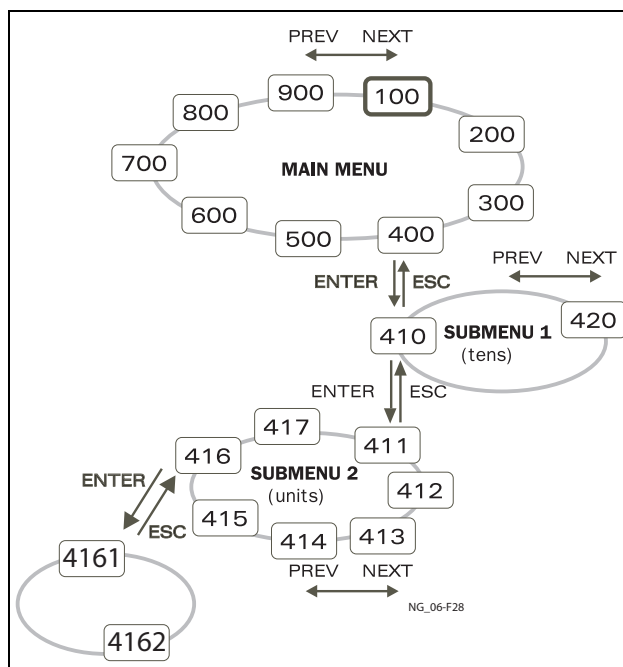


Fig. 56 Menu structure

9-3-1 The main menu

This section gives you a short description of the functions in the Main Menu.

100 Preferred View

Displayed at power-up. It displays the actual process value as default. Programmable for many other read-outs.

200 Main Setup

Main settings to get the VSD operable. The motor data settings are the most important. Also option utility and settings.

300 Process and Application Parameters

Settings more relevant to the application such as Reference Speed, torque limitations, PID control settings, etc.

400 Shaft Power Monitor and Process Protection

The monitor function enables the VSD to be used as a load monitor to protect machines and processes against mechanical overload and underload.

500 Inputs/Outputs and Virtual Connections

All settings for inputs and outputs are entered here.

600 Logical Functions and Timers

All settings for conditional signal are entered here.

700 View Operation and Status

Viewing all the operational data like frequency, load, power, current, etc.

800 View Trip Log

Viewing the last 10 trips in the trip memory.

900 Service Information and VSD Data

Electronic type label for viewing the software version and VSD type.

9-4 Programming during operation

Most of the parameters can be changed during operation without stopping the VSD. Parameters that can not be changed are marked with a lock symbol in the display.

Note If you try to change a function during operation that only can be changed when the motor is stopped, the message "Stop First" is displayed.

9-5 Editing values in a menu

Most values in the second row in a menu can be changed in two different ways. Enumerated values like the baud rate can only be changed with alternative 1.



Alternative 1

When you press the + or - keys to change a value, the cursor is blinking to the left in the display and the value is increased or decreased when you press the appropriate key. If you keep the + or - keys pressed, the value will increase or decrease continuously. When you keep the key pressed the change speed will increase. The Toggle key is used to change the sign of the entered value. The sign of the value will also change when zero is passed. Press Enter to confirm the value.



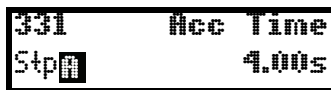
▲ Blinking

Alternative 2

Press the + or - key to enter edit mode. Then press the Prev or Next key to move the cursor to the right most position of the value that should be changed. The cursor will make the selected character blink. Move the cursor using the Prev or Next keys. When you press the + or - keys, the character at the cursor position will increase or decrease. This alternative is suitable when you want to make large changes, i.e. from 2 s to 400 s.

To change the sign of the value, press the toggle key. This makes it possible to enter negative values.

Example: When you press Next the 4 will blink.



Blinking ▲

Press Enter to save the setting and Esc to leave the edit mode.

9-6 Copy current parameter to all sets

When a parameter is displayed, press the Enter key for 5 seconds. Now the text To all sets? is displayed. Press Enter to copy the setting for current parameter to all sets.

9-7 Programming example

This example shows how to program a change of the Acc. Time set from 2.0 s to 4.0 s.

The blinking cursor indicates that a change has taken place but is not saved yet. If at this moment, the power fails, the change will not be saved.

Use the ESC, Prev, Next or the Toggle keys to proceed and to go to other menus.









<pre>100 0rpm Stop 0.00</pre>	<p>Menu 100 appears after power-up.</p>
	
<pre>200 MAIN SETUP Stop</pre>	<p>Press Next for menu [200].</p>
	
<pre>300 Process Stop</pre>	<p>Press Next for menu [300].</p>
	
<pre>310 Set/View Ref Stop</pre>	<p>Press Enter for menu [310].</p>
	
<pre>330 Run/Stop Stop</pre>	<p>Press Next two times for menu [330].</p>
	
<pre>331 Acc Time Stop 2.00s</pre>	<p>Press Enter for menu [331].</p>
	
<pre>331 Acc Time Stop 2.00s</pre>	<p>Keep  key pressed until desired value has been reached.</p>
<p>↑ Blinking</p>	
	
<pre>331 Acc Time Stop 4.00s</pre>	<p>Save the changed value by pressing Enter.</p>

Fig. 57 Programming example

SECTION 10

Serial communication

The VSD provides possibility for different types of serial communication.

- Modbus RTU via RS232/485
- Fieldbuses as Profibus DP and DeviceNet
- Industrial Ethernet type Modbus/TCP

10-1 Modbus RTU

The VSD has an asynchronous serial communication interface behind the control panel. The protocol used for data exchange is based in the Modbus RTU protocol, originally developed by Modicon. the physical connection is RS232. The VSD acts as a slave with address 1 in a master-slave configuration. The communication is half-duplex. It has a standard no return zero (NRZ) format.

The baud rate is fixed to 9600.

The character frame format (always 11 bits) has:

- one start bit
- eight data bits
- two stop bits
- no parity

It is possible to temporarily connect a personal computer with for example the software EmoSoftCom (programming and monitoring software) to the RS232 connector on the control panel. This can be useful when copying parameters between variable speed drives etc. For permanent connection of a personal computer you have to use one of the communication option boards.

Note This RS232 port is not isolated.

Note Correct and safe use of a RS232 connection depends on the ground pins of both ports being the same potential. Problems can occur when connecting two ports of e.g. machinery and computers where both ground pins are not the same potential. This may cause hazardous ground loops that can destroy the RS232 ports.

Note The control panel RS232 connection is not galvanic isolated.

Note The optional RS232/485 card is galvanic isolated.

Note Note that the control panel RS232 connection can safely be used in combination with commercial available isolated USB to RS232 converters.

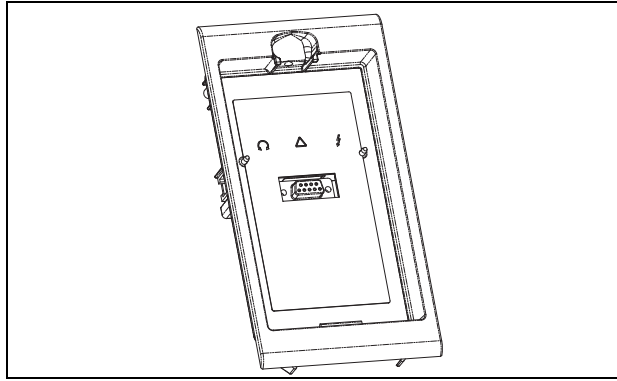


Fig. 58 Mounting frame for the control panel

10-2 Parameter sets

Communication information for the different parameter sets.

The different parameter sets in the VSD have the following DeviceNet instance numbers and Profibus slot/index numbers:

Parameter set	Modbus/DeviceNet Instance number	Profibus Slot/Index
A	43001–43556	168/160 to 170/205
B	44001–44529	172/140 to 174/185
C	45001–45529	176/120 to 178/165
D	46001–46529	180/100 to 182/145

Parameter set A contains parameters 43001 to 43556. The parameter sets B, C and D contains the same type of information. For example parameter 43123 in parameter set A contain the same type of information as 44123 in parameter set B.

A DeviceNet instance number can easily be converted into a Profibus slot/index number according to description in section section 11-8-2, page 245.

10-3 Motor data

Communication information for the different motors.

Motor	Modbus/DeviceNet Instance number	Profibus Slot/Index
M1	43041–43048	168/200 to 168/207
M2	44041–44048	172/180 to 174/187
M3	45041–45048	176/160 to 176/167
M4	46041–46048	180/140 to 180/147

M1 contains parameters 43041 to 43048. The M2, M3, and M4 contains the same type of information. For example parameter 43043 in motor M1 contain the same type of information as 44043 in M2.

A DeviceNet instance number can easily be converted into a Profibus slot/index number according to description in section section 11-8-2, page 245.

10-4 Start and stop commands

Set start and stop commands via serial communication..

Modbus/DeviceNet Instance number	Integer value	Function
42901	0	Reset
42902	1	Run, active together with either RunR or RunL to perform start.
42903	2	RunR
42904	3	RunL

Note Bipolar mode is activated if both RunR and RunL is active.

10-5 Reference signal

When menu Reference Control [214] is set to "Com" the following parameter data should be used:

Default	0
Range	-32768 to 32767
Corresponding to	-100% to 100% ref

Communication information

Modbus /DeviceNet Instance number	42905
Profibus slot /Index	168/64
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

10-5-1 Process value

It is also possible to send the Process value over a bus (e.g. from a processor or temperature sensor).

Set menu Process Source [321] to F(Bus). Use following parameter data for the process value:

Default	0
Range	-32768 to 32767
Corresponding to	-100% to 100% ref

Communication information

Modbus /DeviceNet Instance number	42906
Profibus slot /Index	168/65
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

Example:

(See Fielbus option manual for detailed information)

We would like to control the inverter over a bus system using the first two bytes of the Basic Control Message by setting menu [2661] FB Signal 1 to

49972. Further, we also want to transmit a 16 bit signed reference and process value. This is done by setting menu [2662] FB Signal 2 to 42905 and menu [2663] FB Signal 3 to 42906.

Note It is possible to view the transmitted process value in control panel menu Operation [710]. The presented value is depending on settings in menus Process Min [324] and Process Max [325].

The reference value is set in modbus number 42905. 0-4000 h corresponds to 0-100% of actual reference value.

10-6 Description of the EInt formats

Modbus parameters can have different formats e.g. a standard unsigned/signed integer, or eint. EInt, which is described below. All parameters written to a register may be rounded to the number of significant digits used in the internal system.

If a parameter is in Eint format, the 16 bit number should be interpreted like this:

F EEEE MMMMMMMMMMMM

F	Format bit: 0=Unsigned integer mode, 1=Eint mode
EEEE	2 complement signed exponent
MMMMMMMMMMMM	2 complement signed mantissa.

If the format bit is 0, then can a positive number 0-32767 be represented by bit 0-14.

If the format bit is 1, then is the number interpreted as this:

Value = M * 10^E

Note Parameters with EInt format may return values in both formats (F=0 or F=1).

Example

If you write the value 1004 to a register and this register has 3 significant digits, it will be stored as 1000.

In the floating point format (F=1), one 16-bit word is used to represent large (or very small numbers) with 3 significant digits.

If data is read or written as a fixed point (i.e. no decimals) number between 0-32767, the 15-bit fixed point format (F=0) may be used.

F=Format. 1=floating point format, 0=15 bit as 15-bit fixed point format.

The matrix below describes the contents of the 16-bit word for the two different EInt formats:

```

B15 B14 B13 B12 B11 B10 B9 B8 B7 B6 B5 B4 B3 B2 B1 B0
F=1 e3 e2 e1 e0 m10 m9 m8 m7 m6 m5 m4 m3 m2 m1 m0
F=0 B14 B13 B12 B11 B10 B9 B8 B7 B6 B5 B4 B3 B2 B1 B0

```

Example of floating point format

```
e3-e0 4-bit signed exponent.
-8..+7 (binary 1000 .. 0111)
m10-m0 11-bit signed mantissa.
-1024..+1023 (binary
100000000000..011111111111)
```

A signed number should be represented as a two complement binary number, like below:

Value Binary

```
-8 1000
-7 1001
..
-2 1110
-1 1111
0 0000
1 0001
2 0010
..
6 0110
7 0111
```

The value represented by the EInt floating point format is $m \cdot 10^e$.

To convert a value from the EInt floating point format to a floating point value, use the formula above.

To convert a floating point value to the EInt floating point format, see the code float_to_eint below.

Example

The number 1.23 would be represented by this in EInt

```
F EEEE MMMMMMMMMMMM
1 1110 00001111011
F=1 -> Eint
E=-2
M=123
```

The value is then $123 \times 10^{-2} = 1.23$

Programming example:

```

typedef struct
{
    int m:11; // mantissa, -1024..1023
    int e: 4; // exponent -8..7
    unsigned int f: 1; // format, 1->special emoint format
}    eint16;
//-----
unsigned short int float_to_eint16(float value)
{
    eint16 etmp;
    int dec=0;

    while (floor(value) != value && dec<16)
    {
        dec++; value*=10;
    }
    if (value>=0 && value<=32767 && dec==0)
        *(short int *)&etmp=(short int)value;
    else if (value>=-1000 && value<0 && dec==0)
    {
        etmp.e=0;
        etmp.f=1;
        etmp.m=(short int)value;
    }
    else
    {
        etmp.m=0;
        etmp.f=1;
        etmp.e=-dec;
        if (value>=0)
            etmp.m=1; // Set sign
        else
            etmp.m=-1; // Set sign
        value=fabs(value);
        while (value>1000)
        {
            etmp.e++; // increase exponent
            value=value/10;
        }
        value+=0.5; // round
        etmp.m=etmp.m*value; // make signed
    }
    return (*(unsigned short int *)&etmp);
}
//-----
float eint16_to_float(unsigned short int value)
{
    float f;
    eint16 evalue;

    evalue=(eint16 *)&value;
    if (evalue.f)
    {
        if (evalue.e>=0)
            f=(int)evalue.m*pow10(evalue.e);
        else
            f=(int)evalue.m/pow10(abs(evalue.e));
    }
    else
        f=value;

    return f;
}
//-----

```

Example of 15-bit fixed point format

The value 72.0 can be represented as the fixed point number 72. It is within the range 0-32767, which means that the 15-bit fixed point format may be used.

The value will then be represented as:

```
B15 B14 B13 B12 B11 B10 B9 B8 B7 B6 B5 B4 B3 B2 B1 B0  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
```

Where bit 15 indicates that we are using the fixed point format (F=0).

SECTION 11

Functional Description

This chapter describes the menus and parameters in the software. You will find a short description of each function and information about default values, ranges, etc. There are also tables containing communication information. You will find the Modbus, DeviceNet and Fieldbus address for each parameter as well as the enumeration for the data.

Note Functions marked with the sign  cannot be changed during Run Mode.

Description of table layout

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Menu no. Menu name </div>		
Default:		
Selection or range	Integer value of selection	Description

Resolution of settings

The resolution for all range settings described in this chapter is 3 significant digits. Exceptions are speed values which are presented with 4 significant digits. Table 19 shows the resolutions for 3 significant digits.

Table 19

3 Digit	Resolution
0.01-9.99	0.01
10.0-99.9	0.1
100-999	1
1000-9990	10
10000-99900	100

11-1 Preferred View [100]

This menu is displayed at every power-up. During operation, the menu [100] will automatically be displayed when the keyboard is not operated for 5 minutes. The automatic return function will be switched off when the Toggle and Stop key is pressed simultaneously. As default it displays the actual current.



Menu [100], Preferred View displays the settings made in menu [110], 1st line, and [120], 2nd line. See Fig. 59.

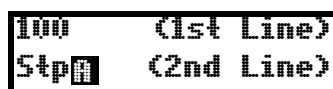


Fig. 59 Display functions

11-1-1 1st Line [110]

Sets the content of the upper row in the menu [100] Preferred View.

Default:		Process Val
Dependent on menu		
Process Val	0	Process value
Speed	1	Speed
Torque	2	Torque
Process Ref	3	Process reference
Shaft Power	4	Shaft power
EI Power	5	Electrical power
Current	6	Current
Output volt	7	Output voltage
Frequency	8	Frequency
DC Voltage	9	DC voltage
Heatsink Tmp	10	Heatsink temperature
Motor Temp	11	Motor temperature
VSD Status	12	VSD status
Run Time	13	Run Time
Energy	14	Energy
Mains Time	15	Mains time

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43001
Profibus slot/index	168/160
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-1-2 2nd Line [120]

Sets the content of the lower row in the menu [100] Preferred View. Same selection as in menu [110].

Default:	Current

11-2 Main Setup [200]

The Main Setup menu contains the most important settings to get the VSD operational and set up for the application. It includes different sub menus concerning the control of the unit, motor data and protection, utilities and automatic resetting of faults. This menu will instantaneously be adapted to build in options and show the required settings.

11-2-1 Operation [210]

Selections concerning the used motor, VSD mode, control signals and serial communication are described in this submenu and is used to set the VSD up for the application.

Language [211]

Select the language used on the LC Display. Once the language is set, this selection will not be affected by the Load Default command.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> 211 Language Stop English </div>		
Default:		English
English	0	English selected
Svenska	1	Swedish selected
Nederlands	2	Dutch selected
Deutsch	3	German selected
Français	4	French selected
Español	5	Spanish selected
??cc???	6	Russian selected
Italiano	7	Italian selected
?esky	8	Czech selected

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43011
Profibus slot/index	168/170
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Select Motor [212]

This menu is used if you have more than one motor in your application. Select the motor to define. It is possible to define up to four different motors, M1 to M4, in the VSD.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> 212 Select Motor Stop M1 </div>		
Default:		M1
M1	0	Motor Data is connected to selected motor.
M2	1	
M3	2	
M4	3	

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43012
Profibus slot/index	168/171
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Drive Mode [213]

This menu is used to set the control mode for the motor. Settings for the reference signals and read-outs is made in menu Process source, [321].

- V/Hz Mode, output speed [721] in rpm, is used when several motors in parallel of different type or size are connected or if parallel motors are not

mechanically connected to the load.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 213 Drive Mode Stp V/Hz </div>		
Default:	V/Hz	
V/Hz	2	All control loops are related to frequency control. Note All the functions and menu read-outs with regard to speed and rpm (e.g. Max Speed = 1500 rpm, Min Speed=0 rpm, etc.) remain speed and rpm, although they represent the output frequency.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43013
Profibus slot/index	168/172
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Reference control [214]

To control the speed of the motor, the VSD needs a reference signal. This reference signal can be controlled by a remote source from the installation, the keyboard of the VSD, or by serial or fieldbus communication. Select the required reference control for the application in this menu.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 214 Ref Control Stp Remote </div>		
Default:	Remote	
Remote	0	The reference signal comes from the analogue inputs of the terminal strip (terminals 1-22).
Keyboard	1	Reference is set with the + and - keys on the Control Panel. Can only be done in menu Set/View reference [310].
Com	2	The reference is set via the serial communication (RS 485, Fieldbus.) See section section 10-5 for further information.
Option	3	The reference is set via an option. Only available if the option can control the reference value.

Note If the reference is switched from Remote to Keyboard, the last remote reference value will be the default value for the control panel.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43014
Profibus slot/index	168/173
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Run/Stop Control [215]

This function is used to select the source for run and stop commands. Start/stop via analogue signals can be achieved by combining a few functions. This is described in the Chapter SECTION 7 page 49.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 215 Run/Stop Ctrl Stp Remote </div>	
Default:	Remote

Remote	0	The start/stop signal comes from the digital inputs of the terminal strip (terminals 1-22).
Keyboard	1	Start and stop is set on the Control Panel.
Com	2	The start/stop is set via the serial communication (RS 485, Fieldbus.) See Fieldbus or RS232/485 option manual for details.
Option	3	The start/stop is set via an option.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43015
Profibus slot/index	168/174
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Reset Control [216]

When the VSD is stopped due to a failure, a reset command is required to make it possible to restart the VSD. Use this function to select the source of the reset signal.

216 Reset Ctrl Stop Remote		
Default:	Remote	
Remote	0	The command comes from the inputs of the terminal strip (terminals 1-22).
Keyboard	1	The command comes from the command keys of the Control Panel.
Com	2	The command comes from the serial communication (RS 485, Fieldbus).
Remote + Keyb	3	The command comes from the inputs of the terminal strip (terminals 1-22) or the keyboard.
Com + Keyb	4	The command comes from the serial communication (RS485, Fieldbus) or the keyboard.
Rem+Keyb+Com	5	The command comes from the inputs of the terminal strip (terminals 1-22), the keyboard or the serial communication (RS485, Fieldbus).
Option	6	The command comes from an option. Only available if the option can control the reset command.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43016
Profibus slot/index	168/175
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Local/Remote key function [217]

The Toggle key on the keyboard, see section 9-2-5, page 74, has two functions and is activated in this menu. As default the key is just set to operate as a Toggle key that moves you easily through the menus in the toggle loop. The second function of the key allows you to easily swap between Local and normal operation (set up via [214] and [215]) of the VSD. Local mode can also be activated via a digital input. If both [2171] and [2172] is set to Standard, the function is disabled.

2171 LockRefCtrl Stop Standard		
Default:		Standard
Standard	0	Local reference control set via [214]
Remote	1	Local reference control via remote
Keyboard	2	Local reference control via keyboard
Com	3	Local reference control via communication

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43009
Profibus slot/index	168/168
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

2172 LockRunCtrl Stop Standard		
Default:		Standard
Standard	0	Local Run/Stop control set via [215]
Remote	1	Local Run/Stop control via remote
Keyboard	2	Local Run/Stop control via keyboard
Com	3	Local Run/Stop control via communication


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43010
Profibus slot/index	168/169
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Lock Code [218]

To prevent the keyboard being used or to change the setup of the VSD and/or process control, the keyboard can be locked with a password. This menu, Lock Code [218], is used to lock and unlock the keyboard. Enter the password “291” to lock/unlock the keyboard operation. If the keyboard is not locked (default) the selection “Lock Code?” will appear. If the keyboard is already locked, the selection “Unlock Code?” will appear.

When the keyboard is locked, parameters can be viewed but not changed. The reference value can be changed and the VSD can be started, stopped and reversed if these functions are set to be controlled from the keyboard.

	
Default:	0
Range:	0-9999

Rotation [219]

Overall limitation of motor rotation direction

This function limits the overall rotation, either to left or right or both directions. This limit is prior to all other selections, e.g.: if the rotation is limited to right, a Run-Left command will be ignored. To define left and right rotation we assume that the motor is connected U-U, V-V and W-W.

Speed Direction and Rotation

The speed direction can be controlled by:

- RunR/RunL commands on the control panel.
- RunR/RunL commands on the terminal strip (terminals 1-22).
- Via the serial interface options.
- The parameter sets.

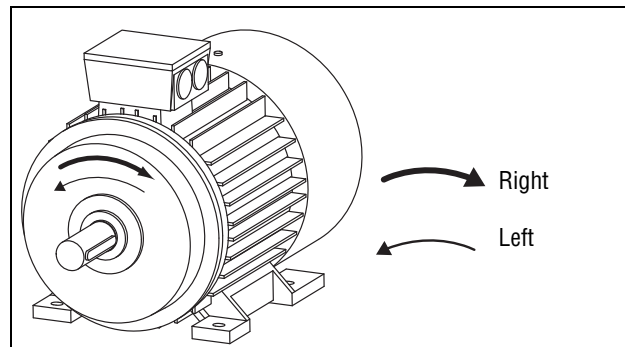



Fig. 60 Rotation

In this menu you set the general rotation for the motor.

		
Default:	R + L	
R	1	Speed direction is limited to right rotation. The input and key RunL are disabled.


L	2	Speed direction is limited to left rotation. The input and key RunR are disabled.
R+L	3	Both speed directions allowed.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43019
Profibus slot/index	168/178
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


11-2-2 Remote Signal Level/Edge [21A]

In this menu you select the way to control the inputs for RunR, RunL, Stop and Reset that are operated via the digital inputs on the terminal strip. The inputs are default set for level-control, and will be active as long as the input is made and kept high. When edge-control is selected, the input will be activated by the low to high transition of the input.

		
Default:	Level	
Level	0	The inputs are activated or deactivated by a continuous high or low signal. Is commonly used if, for example, a PLC is used to operate the VSD.
Edge	1	The inputs are activated by a transition; for Run and Reset from "low" to "high", for Stop from "high" to "low".

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43020
Profibus slot/index	168/179
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

 **Caution** Level controlled inputs DO NOT comply with the Machine Directive if the inputs are directly used to start and stop the machine.

Note Edge controlled inputs can comply with the Machine Directive (see the Chapter SECTION 8 page 69) if the inputs are directly used to start and stop the machine.

11-2-3 Mains supply voltage [21B]

Warning ⚠ This menu must be set according to the VSD product label and the supply voltage used. Wrong setting might damage the VSD or brake resistor.

In this menu the nominal mains supply voltage connected to the VSD can be selected. The setting will be valid for all parameter sets. The default setting, Not defined, is never selectable and is only visible until a new value is selected.

Once the supply voltage is set, this selection will not be affected by the Load Default command [243].

Brake chopper activation level is adjusted using the setting of [21B].

Note The setting is affected by the Load from CP command [245] and if loading parameter file via EmoSoftCom.

21B Supply Volts Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Not defined		
Default:		Not defined
Not Defined	0	Inverter default value used. Only valid if this parameter is never set.
220-240 V	1	Only valid for SX-V-4 (400V)
380-415 V	3	Only valid for SX-V-4 (400V)
440-480 V	4	Only valid for SX-V-4 (400V)
500-525 V	5	Only valid for SX-V-6 (690V)
550-600 V	6	Only valid for SX-V-6 (690V)
660-690 V	7	Only valid for SX-V-6 (690V)

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43381
Profibus slot/index	170/30
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-2-4 Motor Data [220]

In this menu you enter the motor data to adapt the VSD to the connected motor. This will increase the control accuracy as well as different read-outs and analogue output signals.


Motor M1 is selected as default and motor data entered will be valid for motor M1. If you have more than one motor you need to select the correct motor in menu [212] before entering motor data.

Note The parameters for motor data cannot be changed during run mode.

Note The default settings are for a standard 4-pole motor according to the nominal power of the VSD.


Note Parameter set cannot be changed during run if the sets is set for different motors.

Note Motor Data in the different sets M1 to M4 can be revert to default setting in menu [243], Default>Set.

 **Warning** Enter the correct motor data to prevent dangerous situations and assure correct control.

Motor Voltage [221]

Set the nominal motor voltage.

	221 Motor Volts Stp M1: 400V
Default:	400 V for SX-V -4 690 V for SX-V -6
Range:	100-700 V
Resolution	1 V


Note The Motor Volts value will always be stored as a 3 digit value with a resolution of 1 V.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43041
Profibus slot/index	168/200
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 V
Modbus format	EInt

Motor Frequency[222]

Set the nominal motor frequency



	222 Motor Freq Stp M1: 50Hz
Default:	50 Hz
Range:	24-300 Hz
Resolution	1 Hz

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43042
Profibus slot/index	168/201
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 Hz
Modbus format	EInt

Motor Power [223]

Set the nominal motor power. If parallel motors, set the value as sum of motors power

	223 Motor Power Stp  M1: (P _{NOM})kW
Default:	P _{NOM} VSD
Range:	1W-120% x P _{NOM}
Resolution	3 significant digits

Note The Motor Power value will always be stored as a 3 digit value in W up to 999 W and in kW for all higher powers.



Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43043
Profibus slot/index	168/202
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 W
Modbus format	EInt

P_{NOM} is the nominal VSD power.


Motor Current [224]

Set the nominal motor current. If parallel motors set the sum of the motor currents.

	224 Motor Curr Stp  M1: (I _{NOM})A
Default:	I _{NOM} (see note section 11-2-4, page 98)
Range:	25 - 150% x I _{NOM}


Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43044
Profibus slot/index	168/203
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 A
Modbus format	EInt

 **Warning** I_{NOM} is the nominal VSD current Do not connect motors with less than 25% of the nominal power of the VSD. This may disrupt the control of the motor.

Motor Speed [225]

Set the nominal asynchronous motor speed.

	225 Motor Speed Stp M1: <n _{MOT} >rpm
Default:	n _{MOT} (see note section 11-2-4, page 98)
Range:	50 - 18000 rpm
Resolution	1 rpm, 4 sign digits

 **Warning** Do NOT enter a synchronous (no-load) motor speed.

Note Maximum speed [343] is not automatically changed when the motor speed is changed.


Note Entering a wrong, too low value can cause a dangerous situation for the driven application due to high speeds.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43045
Profibus slot/index	168/204
Fieldbus format	UInt 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	UInt

Motor Poles [226]

When the nominal speed of the motor is ≤ 500 rpm, the additional menu for entering the number of poles, [226], appears automatically. In this menu the actual pole number can be set which will increase the control accuracy of the VSD.


	226 Motor Poles Stp M1: 4
Default:	4
Range:	2-144

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43046
Profibus slot/index	168/205
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 pole
Modbus format	EInt

Motor Cos φ [227]

Set the nominal Motor cosphi (power factor).


	227 Motor Cos φ Stp M1:
Default:	COS φ _{NOM} (see note section 11-2-4, page 98)
Range:	0.50 - 1.00

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43047
Profibus slot/index	168/206
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

Motor ventilation [228]

Parameter for setting the type of motor ventilation. Affects the characteristics of the I²t motor protection by lowering the actual overload current at lower speeds.

 <div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 228 Motor Vent Setpoint: Self </div>		
Default:	Self	
None	0	Limited I ² t overload curve.
Self	1	Normal I ² t overload curve. Means that the motor stands lower current at low speed.
Forced	2	Expanded I ² t overload curve. Means that the motor stands almost the whole current also at lower speed.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43048
Profibus slot/index	168/207
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

When the motor has no cooling fan, None is selected and the current level is limited to 55% of rated motor current.

With a motor with a shaft mounted fan, Self is selected and the current for overload is limited to 87% from 20% of synchronous speed. At lower speed, the overload current allowed will be smaller.

When the motor has an external cooling fan, Forced is selected and the overload current allowed starts at 90% from rated motor current at zero speed, up to nominal motor current at 70% of synchronous speed.

Fig. 61 shows the characteristics with respect for Nominal Current and Speed in relation to the motor ventilation type selected.

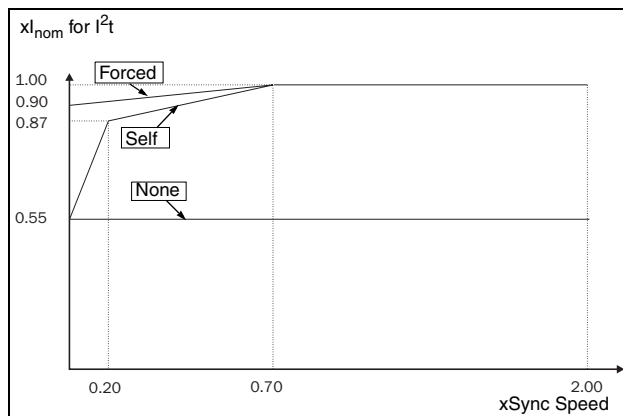



Fig. 61 I²t curves

Motor Identification Run [229]

This function is used when the VSD is put into operation for the first time. To achieve an optimal control performance, fine tuning of the motor parameters using a motor ID run is needed. During the test run the display shows “Test Run” blinking.

To activate the Motor ID run, select “Short” and press Enter. Then press RunL or RunR on the control panel to start the ID run. If menu [219] Rotation is set to L the RunR key is inactive and vice versa. The ID run can be aborted by giving a Stop command via the control panel or Enable input. The parameter will automatically return to OFF when the test is completed. The message “Test Run OK!” is displayed. Before the VSD can be operated normally again, press the STOP/RESET key on the control panel.

During the Short ID run the motor shaft does not rotate. The VSD measures the rotor and stator resistance.

 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 229 Motor ID-Run Stp: Off </div>	
Default:	Off, see Note
Off	0 Not active
Short	1 Parameters are measured with injected DC current. No rotation of the shaft will occur.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43049
Profibus slot/index	168/208
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


Warning ⚠ During the extended ID RUN, the motor will rotate. Take safety measures to avoid unforeseen dangerous situations.

Note To run the VSD it is not mandatory for the ID RUN to be executed, but without it the performance will not be optimal.

Note If the ID Run is aborted or not completed the message “Interrupted!” will be displayed. The previous data do not need to be changed in this case. Check that the motor data are correct.

Motor Sound [22A]

Sets the sound characteristic of the VSD output stage by changing the switching frequency and/or pattern. Generally the motor noise will go down at higher switching frequencies.

 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 22A Motor Sound Stp: F </div>	
Default:	F
E	0 Switching frequency 1.5 kHz
F	1 Switching frequency 3 kHz
G	2 Switching frequency 6 kHz
H	3 Switching frequency 6 kHz, random frequency (±750 Hz)
Advanced	4 Switching frequency and PWM mode setup via [22E]



Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43050
Profibus slot/index	168/209
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note At switching frequencies >3 kHz derating may become necessary. If the heat sink temperature gets too high the switching frequency is decreased to avoid tripping. This is done automatically in the VSD. The default switching frequency is 3 kHz.

Encoder Feedback [22B]

Only visible if the Encoder option board is installed. This parameter enables or disables the encoder feedback from the motor to the VSD.



 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 22B Encoder Stp  M1: Off </div>	
Default:	Off
On	0 Encoder feedback enabled
Off	1 Encoder feedback disabled

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43051
Profibus slot/index	168/210
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Encoder Pulses [22C]

Only visible if the Encoder option board is installed. This parameter describes the number of pulses per rotation for your encoder, i.e. it is encoder specific. For more information please see the encoder manual.



 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 22C Enc Pulses Stp  M1: 1024 </div>	
Default:	1024
Range:	5–16384

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43052
Profibus slot/index	168/211
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 pulse
Modbus format	EInt

Encoder Speed [22D]

Only visible if the Encoder option board is installed. This parameter shows the measured motor speed. To check if the encoder is correctly installed, set Encoder feedback [22B] to Off, run the VSD at any speed and compare with the value in this menu. The value in this menu [22D] should be about the same as the motor speed [712]. If you get the wrong sign for the value, swap encoder input A and B.

	22D Enc Speed Stp  M1: XXrpm
Unit:	rpm
Resolution:	speed measured via the encoder

Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42911
Profibus slot/index	168/70
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

Motor PWM [22E]

Menus for advanced setup of motor modulation properties PWM (= Pulse Width Modulation).

PWM Fswitch [22E1]

Set the PWM switching frequency of the VSD

22E1 PWM Fswitch Stp  3.00kHz	
Default:	3.00 kHz
Range	1.50 - 6.00kHz
Resolution	0.01kHz

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43053
Profibus slot/index	168/212
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1Hz
Modbus format	EInt

PWM Mode [22E2]

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 22E2 PWM Mode Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Standard </div>		
Default:		Standard
Standard	0	Standard
Sine Filt	1	Sine Filter mode for use with output Sine Filters

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43054
Profibus slot/index	168/213
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

PWM Random [22E3]

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 22E3 PWM Random Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Random modulation is Off.
On	1	Random modulation is active. Random frequency variation range is $\pm 1/8$ of level set in [E22E1].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43055
Profibus slot/index	168/214
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-2-5 Motor Protection [230]

This function protects the motor against overload based on the standard IEC 60947-4-2.

Motor I²t Type [231]

The motor protection function makes it possible to protect the motor from overload as published in the standard IEC 60947-4-2. It does this using Motor I²t Current, [232] as a reference. The Motor I²t Time [233] is used to define the time behaviour of the function. The current set in [232] can be delivered infinite in time. If for instance in [233] a time of 1000 s is chosen the upper curve of Fig. 62 is valid. The value on the x-axis is the multiple of the current chosen in [232]. The time [233] is the time that an overloaded motor is switched off or is reduced in power at 1.2 times the current set in [232].

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 231 Not I²t Type Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Trip </div>		
Default:		Trip
Off	0	I ² t motor protection is not active.

Trip	1	When the I ² t time is exceeded, the VSD will trip on "Motor I ² t".
Limit	2	This mode helps to keep the inverter running when the Motor I ² t function is just before tripping the VSD. The trip is replaced by current limiting with a maximum current level set by the value out of the menu [232]. In this way, if the reduced current can drive the load, the VSD continues running.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43061
Profibus slot/index	168/220
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note When Mot I2t Type=Limit, the VSD can control the speed < MinSpeed to reduce the motor current.

Motor I²t Current [232]

Sets the current limit for the motor I²t protection.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 232 Mot I²t Curr Stop 100% </div>	
Default:	100% of I _{MOT}
Range:	0–150% of I _{MOT}

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43062
Profibus slot/index	168/221
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Note When the selection Limit is set in menu [231], the value must be above the no-load current of the motor.

Motor I²t Time [233]

Sets the time of the I²t function. After this time the limit for the I²t is reached if operating with 120% of the I²t current value. Valid when start from 0 rpm.

Note Not the time constant of the motor.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 233 Mot I²t Time Stop 60s </div>	
Default:	60 s
Range:	60–1200 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43063
Profibus slot/index	168/222
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

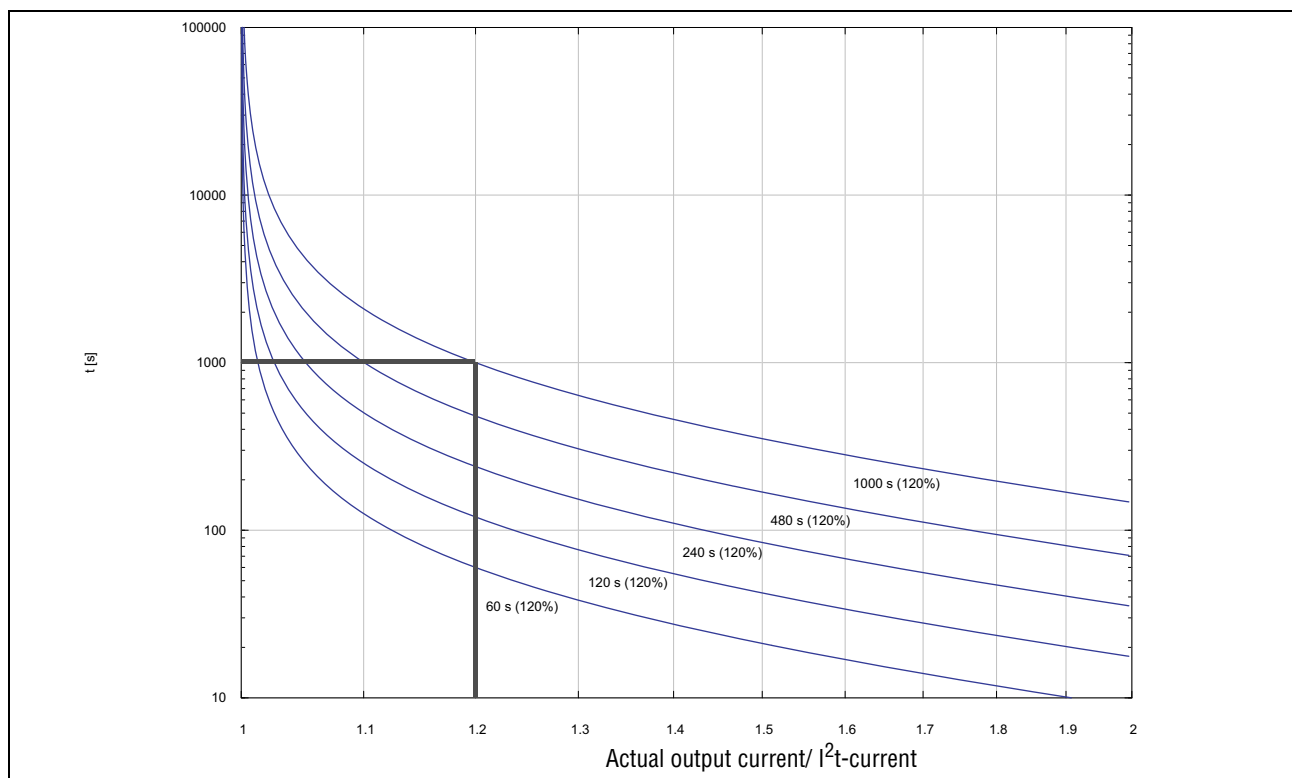


Fig. 62 I^2t function

Fig. 62 shows how the function integrates the square of the motor current according to the Mot I^2t Curr [232] and the Mot I^2t Time [233].

When the selection Trip is set in menu [231] the VSD trips if this limit is exceeded.

When the selection Limit is set in menu [231] the VSD reduces the torque if the integrated value is 95% or closer to the limit, so that the limit cannot be exceeded.

Note If it is not possible to reduce the current, the VSD will trip after exceeding 110% of the limit.

Example

In Fig. 62 the thick grey line shows the following example.

- Menu [232] Mot I^2t Curr is set to 100%.
1.2 x 100% = 120%
- Menu [233] Mot I^2t Time is set to 1000 s.

This means that the VSD will trip or reduce after 1000 s if the current is 1.2 times of 100% nominal motor current.

Thermal Protection [234]

Only visible if the PTC/PT100 option board is installed. Set the PTC input for thermal protection of the motor. The motor thermistors (PTC) must comply with DIN 44081/44082. Please refer to the manual for the PTC/PT100 option board.

Menu [234] PTC contains functions to enable or disable the PTC input.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 234 Thermal Prot Stpm Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	PTC and PT100 motor protection are disabled.
PTC	1	Enables the PTC protection of the motor via the insulated option board.
PT100	2	Enables the PT100 protection for the motor via the insulated option board.
PTC+PT100	3	Enables the PTC protection as well as the PT100 protection for the motor via the insulated option board.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43064
Profibus slot/index	168/223
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note PTC option and PT100 selections can only be selected when the option board is mounted.

Motor Class [235]

Only visible if the PTC/PT100 option board is installed. Set the class of motor used. The trip levels for the PT100 sensor will automatically be set according to the setting in this menu.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 235 Mot Class Stpm F 140°C </div>		
Default:		F 140°C
A 100°C	0	
E 115°C	1	
B 120°C	2	
F 140°C	3	
F Nema 145°C	4	
H 165°C	5	

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43065
Profibus slot/index	168/224
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note This menu is only valid for PT 100.

PT100 Inputs [236]

Sets which of PT100 inputs that should be used for thermal protection. Deselecting not used PT100 inputs on the PTC/PT100 option board in order to ignore those inputs, i.e. extra external wiring is not needed if port is not used.

236 PT100 Inputs Step 1 PT100 1+2+3		
Default:		PT100 1+2+3
Selection:		PT100 1, PT100 2, PT100 1+2, PT100 3, PT100 1+3, PT100 2+3, PT100 1+2+3
PT100 1	1	Channel 1 used for PT100 protection
PT100 2	2	Channel 2 used for PT100 protection
PT100 1+2	3	Channel 1+2 used for PT100 protection
PT100 3	4	Channel 3 used for PT100 protection
PT100 1+3	5	Channel 1+3 used for PT100 protection
PT100 2+3	6	Channel 2+3 used for PT100 protection
PT100 1+2+3	7	Channel 1+2+3 used for PT100 protection

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43066
Profibus slot/index	168/225
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note This menu is only valid for PT 100 thermal protection.

Motor PTC [237]

In this menu the internal motor PTC hardware option is enabled. This PTC input complies with DIN 44081/44082. Please refer to the manual for the PTC/PT100 option board for electrical specification.

This menu is only visible if a PTC (or resistor <2 kOhm) is connected to terminals X1: 78–79.

To enable the function:

1. Connect the thermistor wires to X1: 78–79 or for testing the input, connect a resistor to the terminals. Use resistor value between 50 and 2000 ohm.

Menu [237] will now appear.

2. Enable input by setting menu [237] Motor PTC=On.

If enabled and <50 ohm a sensor error trip will occur. The message “Motor PTC” is shown.

If the function is disabled and the PTC or resistor is removed, the menu will disappear after the next power up

		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 237 Motor PTC Stop Off </div>
Default:		Off
Off	0	Motor PTC protection is disabled
On	1	Motor PTC protection is enabled

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43067
Profibus slot/index	168/226
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-2-6 Parameter Set Handling [240]


There are four different parameter sets available in the VSD. These parameter sets can be used to set the VSD up for different processes or applications such as different motors used and connected, activated PID controller, different ramp time settings, etc.

A parameter set consists of all parameters with the exception of the menu [211] Language, [217] Local Remote, [218] Lock Code, [220] Motor Data, [241] Select Set, [260] Serial Communication and [21B] Mains supply voltage.

Note Actual timers are common for all sets. When a set is changed the timer functionality will change according to the new set, but the timer value will stay unchanged.

Select Set [241]

Here you select the parameter set. Every menu included in the parameter sets is designated A, B, C or D depending on the active parameter set. Parameter sets can be selected from the keyboard, via the programmable digital inputs or via serial communication. Parameter sets can be changed during the run. If the sets are using different motors (M1 to M4) the set will be changed when the motor is stopped.

		
Default:		A
Selection:		A, B, C, D, DigIn, Com, Option
A	0	Fixed selection of one of the 4 parameter sets A, B, C or D.
B	1	
C	2	
D	3	
DigIn	4	Parameter set is selected via a digital input. Define which digital input in menu [520], Digital inputs.
Com	5	Parameter set is selected via serial communication.
Option	6	The parameter set is set via an option. Only available if the option can control the selection.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43022
Profibus slot/index	168/181
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

The active set can be viewed with function [721] FI status.

Note Parameter set cannot be changed during run if this also would imply a change of the motor set (M2-M4).

Copy Set [242]

This function copies the content of a parameter set into another parameter set.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 242 Copy Set Stop A>B </div>		
Default:		A>B
A>B	0	Copy set A to set B
A>C	1	Copy set A to set C
A>D	2	Copy set A to set D
B>A	3	Copy set B to set A
B>C	4	Copy set B to set C
B>D	5	Copy set B to set D
C>A	6	Copy set C to set A
C>B	7	Copy set C to set B
C>D	8	Copy set C to set D
D>A	9	Copy set D to set A
D>B	10	Copy set D to set B
D>C	11	Copy set D to set C

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43021
Profibus slot/index	168/180
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note The actual value of menu [310] will not be copied into the other set.

A>B means that the content of parameter set A is copied into parameter set B.

Load Default Values Into Set [243]

With this function three different levels (factory settings) can be selected for the four parameter sets. When loading the default settings, all changes made in the software are set to factory settings. This function also includes selections for loading default settings to the four different Motor Data Sets.

		243 DefaultSet Step
Default:	A	
A	0	Only the selected parameter set will revert to its default settings.
B	1	
C	2	
D	3	
ABCD	4	All four parameter sets will revert to the default settings.
Factory	5	All settings, except [211], [221]-[22D], [261], [3A1] and [923], will revert to the default settings.
M1	6	Only the selected motor set will revert to its default settings.
M2	7	
M3	8	
M4	9	
M1234	10	All four motor sets will revert to default settings.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43023
Profibus slot/index	168/182
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


Note Trip log hour counter and other VIEW ONLY menus are not regarded as settings and will be unaffected.

Note “Factory” is selected, the message “Sure?” is displayed. Press the + key to display “Yes” and then Enter to confirm.

Note The parameters in menu [220], Motor data, are not affected by loading defaults when restoring parameter sets A–D.

Copy All Settings to Control Panel [244]

All the settings can be copied into the control panel including the motor data. Start commands will be ignored during copying.

		244 Copy to CP Stop <input type="checkbox"/> No Copy
Default:		No Copy
No Copy	0	Nothing will be copied
Copy	1	Copy all settings

Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43024
Profibus slot/index	168/183
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note The actual value of menu [310] will not be copied into control panel memory set.

Load Settings from Control Panel [245]

This function can load all four parameter sets from the control panel to the VSD. Parameter sets from the source VSD are copied to all parameter sets in the target VSD, i.e. A to A, B to B, C to C and D to D.

Start commands will be ignored during loading.

		245 Load from CP Stop <input type="checkbox"/> No Copy
Default:		No Copy
No Copy	0	Nothing will be loaded.
A	1	Data from parameter set A is loaded.
B	2	Data from parameter set B is loaded.
C	3	Data from parameter set C is loaded.
D	4	Data from parameter set D is loaded.
ABCD	5	Data from parameter sets A, B, C and D are loaded.
A+Mot	6	Parameter set A and Motor data are loaded.
B+Mot	7	Parameter set B and Motor data are loaded.
C+Mot	8	Parameter set C and Motor data are loaded.
D+Mot	9	Parameter set D and Motor data are loaded.
ABCD+Mot	10	Parameter sets A, B, C, D and Motor data are loaded.
M1	11	Data from motor 1 is loaded.
M2	12	Data from motor 2 is loaded.
M3	13	Data from motor 3 is loaded.
M4	14	Data from motor 4 is loaded.
M1M2M3M4	15	Data from motor 1, 2, 3 and 4 are loaded.
All	16	All data is loaded from the control panel.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43025
Profibus slot/index	168/184
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note Loading from the control panel will not affect the value in menu [310].

11-2-7 Trip Autoreset/Trip Conditions [250]

The benefit of this feature is that occasional trips that do not affect the process will be automatically reset. Only when the failure keeps on coming back, recurring at defined times and therefore cannot be solved by the VSD, will the unit give an alarm to inform the operator that attention is required.

For all trip functions that can be activated by the user you can select to control the motor down to zero speed according to set deceleration ramp to avoid water hammer.

Also see section 12-2, page 251.

Autoreset example:

In an application it is known that the main supply voltage sometimes disappears for a very short time, a so-called “dip”. That will cause the VSD to trip an “Undervoltage alarm”. Using the Autoreset function, this trip will be acknowledged automatically.

- Enable the Autoreset function by making the reset input continuously high.
- Activate the Autoreset function in the menu [251], Number of trips.
- Select in menus [252] to [25N] the Trip condition that are allowed to be automatically reset by the Autoreset function after the set delay time has expired.

Number of Trips [251]

Any number set above 0 activates the Autoreset. This means that after a trip, the VSD will restart automatically according to the number of attempts selected. No restart attempts will take place unless all conditions are normal.

If the Autoreset counter (not visible) contains more trips than the selected number of attempts, the Autoreset cycle will be interrupted. No Autoreset will then take place.

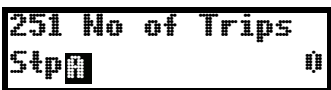
If there are no trips for more than 10 minutes, the Autoreset counter decreases by one.

If the maximum number of trips has been reached, the trip message hour counter is marked with an “A”.

If the Autoreset is full then the VSD must be reset by a normal Reset.

Example:

- Autoreset = 5
- Within 10 minutes 6 trips occur
- At the 6th trip there is no Autoreset, because the Autoreset trip log contains 5 trips already.
- To reset, apply a normal reset: set the reset input high to low and high again to maintain the Autoreset function. The counter is reset.

	
Default:	0 (no Autoreset)
Range:	0–10 attempts


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43071
Profibus slot/index	168/230
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note An auto reset is delayed by the remaining ramp time.

Over temperature [252]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43072
Profibus slot/index	168/231
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Note An auto reset is delayed by the remaining ramp time.

Overvolt D [253]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43075
Profibus slot/index	168/234
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Note An auto reset is delayed by the remaining ramp time.

Overvolt G [254]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 254 Overvolt G Stop Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43076
Profibus slot/index	168/235
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Overvolt [255]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 255 Overvolt Stop Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43077
Profibus slot/index	168/236
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Motor Lost [256]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 256 Motor Lost Stop Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s


Note Only visible when Motor Lost is selected.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43083
Profibus slot/index	168/242
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Locked Rotor [257]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43086
Profibus slot/index	168/245
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Power Fault [258]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43087
Profibus slot/index	168/246
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Undervoltage [259]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43088
Profibus slot/index	168/247
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Motor I²t [25A]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43073
Profibus slot/index	168/232
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Motor I²t Trip Type [25B]

Select the preferred way to react to a Motor I²t trip.


		
Default:	Trip	
Trip	0	The motor will trip
Deceleration	1	The motor will decelerate

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43074
Profibus slot/index	168/233
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

PT100 [25C]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43078
Profibus slot/index	168/237
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

PT100 Trip Type [25D]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43079
Profibus slot/index	168/238
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

PTC [25E]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.


	
Default:	Off
Off	0
1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43084
Profibus slot/index	168/243
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

PTC Trip Type [25F]

Select the preferred way to react to a PTC trip.

	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43085
Profibus slot/index	168/244
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

External Trip [25G]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43080
Profibus slot/index	168/239
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

External Trip Type [25H]

Select the preferred way to react to an alarm trip.

Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43081
Profibus slot/index	168/240
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Communication Error [25I]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43089
Profibus slot/index	168/248
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Communication Error Trip Type [25J]

Select the preferred way to react to a communication trip.


	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43090
Profibus slot/index	168/249
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Min Alarm [25K]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43091
Profibus slot/index	168/250
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Min Alarm Trip Type [25L]

Select the preferred way to react to a min alarm trip.

	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43092
Profibus slot/index	168/251
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Max Alarm [25M]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43093
Profibus slot/index	168/252
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Max Alarm Trip Type [25N]

Select the preferred way to react to a max alarm trip.

Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43094
Profibus slot/index	168/253
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Over current F [25O]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43082
Profibus slot/index	168/241
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Pump [25P]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 25P Pump Stop Off </div>		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1- 3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43095
Profibus slot/index	168/254
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Over Speed [25Q]

Delay time starts counting when the fault is gone. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 25Q Over speed Stop Off </div>		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1- 3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43096
Profibus slot/index	169/0
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

External Motor Temperature [25R]

Delay time starts counting when the fault disappears. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 25R Ext Hot Temp Stop Off </div>		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1- 3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43097
Profibus slot/index	168/239
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

External Motor Trip Type [25S]

Select the preferred way to react to an alarm trip.

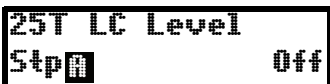
	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43098
Profibus slot/index	168/240
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Liquid cooling low level [25T]

Delay time starts counting when the fault disappears. When the time delay has elapsed, the alarm will be reset if the function is active.

		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1-3600	1-3600	1-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43099
Profibus slot/index	169/3
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Liquid Cooling Low level Trip Type [25U]

Select the preferred way to react to an alarm trip.

	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as menu [25B]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43100
Profibus slot/index	169/4
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Brake Fault [25V]

Select the preferred way to react to an alarm trip, activate auto reset and specify delay time.


Default		Off
Off	0	Autoreset not activated.
1 - 3600s	1 - 3600 s	Brake fault auto reset delay time.

11-2-8 Serial Communication [260]

This function is to define the communication parameters for serial communication. There are two types of options available for serial communication, RS232/485 (Modbus/RTU) and fieldbus modules (Profibus, DeviceNet and Ethernet). For more information see chapter Serial communication and respective option manual.

Comm Type [261]

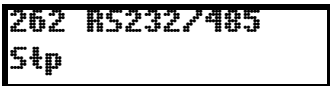
Select RS232/485 [262] or Fieldbus [263].

		
Default:		RS232/485
RS232/485	0	RS232/485 selected
Fieldbus	1	Fieldbus selected (Profibus, DeviceNet or Modbus/TCP)

Note Toggling the setting in this menu will perform a soft reset (re-boot) of the Fieldbus module.

RS232/485 [262]


Press Enter to set up the parameters for RS232/485 (Modbus/RTU) communication.

		
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Baud rate [2621]

Set the baud rate for the communication.

Note This baud rate is only used for the isolated RS232/485 option.

		
Default:		9600
2400	0	Selected baud rate
4800	1	
9600	2	
19200	3	
38400	4	

Address [2622]

Enter the unit address for the VSD.

Note This address is only used for the isolated RS232/485 option.

		
Default:		1
Selection:		1-247

Fieldbus [263]

Press Enter to set up the parameters for fieldbus communication.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 263 Fieldbus Stp 0 </div>

Address [2631]

Enter the unit address of the VSD.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 2631 Address Stp 0 62 </div>	
Default:	62
Range:	Profibus 0–126, DeviceNet 0–63
Node address valid for Profibus and DeviceNet	

Process Data Mode [2632]

Enter the mode of process data (cyclic data). For further information, see the Fieldbus option manual.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 2632 PrData Mode Stp 0 Basic </div>		
Default:		Basic
None	0	Control/status information is not used.
Basic	4	4 byte process data control/status information is used.
Extended	8	4 byte process data (same as Basic setting) + additional proprietary protocol for advanced users is used.

Read/Write [2633]

Select read/write to control the inverter over a fieldbus network. For further information, see the Fieldbus option manual.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 2633 Read/Write Stp 0 RW </div>		
Default:		RW
RW	0	
Read	1	
Valid for process data. Select R (read only) for logging process without writing process data. Select RW in normal cases to control inverter.		

Additional Process Values [2634]

Define the number of additional process values sent in cyclic messages.


<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 2634 AddPrValues Stp 0 0 </div>	
Default:	0
Range:	0-8

Communication Fault [264]

Main menu for communication fault/warning settings. For further details please see the Fieldbus option manual.

Communication Fault Mode [2641]]

Selects action if a communication fault is detected.

		
Default:		Off
Off	0	No communication supervision.
Trip	1	RS232/485 selected: The VSD will trip if there is no communication for time set in parameter [2642]. Fieldbus selected: The VSD will trip if: 1. The internal communication between the control board and fieldbus option is lost for time set in parameter [2642]. 2. If a serious network error has occurred.
Warning	2	RS232/485 selected: The VSD will give a warning if there is no communication for time set in parameter [2642]. Fieldbus selected: The VSD will give a warning if: 1. The internal communication between the control board and fieldbus option is lost for time set in parameter [2642]. 2. If a serious network error has occurred.


Note Menu [214] and/or [215] must be set to COM to activate the communication fault function.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43037
Profibus slot/index	168/196
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Communication Fault Time [2642]]

Defines the delay time for the trip/warning.

		
Default:		0.5 s
Range:		0.1-15 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43038
Profibus slot/index	168/197
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Ethernet [265]

Settings for Ethernet module (Modbus/TCP). For further information, see the Fieldbus option manual.

Note The Ethernet module must be re-booted to activate the below settings. For example by toggling parameter [261]. Non-initialized settings indicated by flashing display text.

IP Address [2651]

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2651 IP Address 0. 0. 0. 0 </div>
Default:	0.0.0.0

MAC Address [2652]

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2652 MAC Address Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 000000000000 </div>
Default:	An unique number for the Ethernet module.

Subnet Mask [2653]

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2653 Subnet Mask 0. 0. 0. 0 </div>
Default:	0.0.0.0

Gateway [2654]

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2654 Gateway 0. 0. 0. 0 </div>
Default:	0.0.0.0

DHCP [2655]

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2655 DHCP Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Off </div>
Default:	Off
Selection:	On/Off

Fieldbus Signals [266]

Defines modbus mapping for additional process values. For further information, see the Fieldbus option manual.

FB Signal 1 - 16 [2661]-[266G]

Used to create a block of parameters which are read/written via communication. 1 to 8 read + 1 to 8 write parameters possible.

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> 2661 FB Signal 1 Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 0 </div>
Default:	0
Range:	0-65535

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42801-42816
Profibus slot/index	167/215-167/230
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

FB Status [269]

Sub menus showing status of fieldbus parameters. Please see the Fieldbus manual for detailed information.

<table border="1"><tr><td>269 FB Status</td></tr><tr><td>Stp</td></tr></table>	269 FB Status	Stp
269 FB Status		
Stp		

11-3 Process and Application Parameters [300]

These parameters are mainly adjusted to obtain optimum process or machine performance.

The read-out, references and actual values depends on selected process source, [321]:

Table 20

Selected process source	Unit for reference and actual value	Resolution
Speed	rpm	4 digits
Torque	%	3 digits
PT100	°C	3 digits
Frequency	Hz	3 digits


11-3-1 Set/View Reference Value [310]

View reference value

As default the menu [310] is in view operation. The value of the active reference signal is displayed. The value is displayed according to selected process source, [321] or the process unit selected in menu [322].

Set reference value

If the function Reference Control [214] is set to: Ref Control = Keyboard, the reference value can be set in menu Set/View Reference [310] as a normal parameter or as a motor potentiometer with the + and - keys on the control panel depending on the selection of Keyboard Reference Mode in menu [369]. The ramp times used for setting the reference value with the Normal function selected in menu [369] are according to the set Acc Time [331] and Dec Time [332]. The ramp times used for setting the reference value with the MotPot function selected in [369] are according to the set Acc MotPot [333] and Dec MotPot [334]. Menu [310] displays on-line the actual reference value according to the Mode Settings in Table 20.

	
Default:	0 rpm
Dependent on:	Process Source [321] and Process Unit [322]
Speed mode	0 - max speed [343]
Torque mode	0 - max torque [351]
Other modes	Min according to menu [324] - max according to menu [325]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42991
Profibus slot/index	168/150
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

Note The actual value in menu [310] is not copied, or loaded from the control panel memory when Copy Set [242], Copy to CP [244] or Load from CP [245] is performed.

Note If the MotPot function is used, the reference value ramp times are according to the Acc MotPot [333] and Dec MotPot [334] settings. Actual speed ramp will be limited according to Acc Time [331] and Dec Time [332].

Note Write access to this parameter is only allowed when menu “Ref Control [214] is set to Keyboard. When Reference control is used, see section 10.5 Reference signal.

11-3-2 Process Settings [320]

With these functions, the VSD can be set up to fit the application. The menus [110], [120], [310], [362]-[368] and [711] use the process unit selected in [321] and [322] for the application, e.g. rpm, bar or m3/h. This makes it possible to easily set up the VSD for the required process requirements, as well as for copying the range of a feedback sensor to set up the Process Value Minimum and Maximum in order to establish accurate actual process information.


Process Source [321]

Select the signal source for the process value that controls the motor. The Process Source can be set to act as a function of the process signal on AnIn F(AnIn), a function of the motor speed F(Speed), a function of the shaft torque F(Torque) or as a function of a process value from serial communication F(Bus). The right function to select depends on the characteristics and behaviour of the process. If the selection Speed, Torque or Frequency is set, the VSD will use speed, torque or frequency as reference value.

Example

An axial fan is speed-controlled and there is no feedback signal available. The process needs to be controlled within fixed process values in “m³/hr” and a process read-out of the air flow is needed. The characteristic of this fan is that the air flow is linearly related to the actual speed. So by selecting F(Speed) as the Process Source, the process can easily be controlled.

The selection F(xx) indicates that a process unit and scaling is needed, set in menus [322]-[328]. This makes it possible to e.g. use pressure sensors to measure flow etc. If F(AnIn) is selected, the source is automatically connected to the AnIn which has Process Value as selected.

		
Default:		Speed
F(AnIn)	0	Function of analogue input. E.g. via PID control, [330].
Speed	1	Speed as process reference ¹ .
PT100	3	Temperature as process reference.
F(Speed)	4	Function of speed
F(Bus)	6	Function of communication reference
Frequency	7	Frequency as process reference ¹ .

Note ¹. Only when Drive mode [213] is set to Speed or V/Hz. When PT100 is selected, use PT100 channel 1 on the PTC/PT100 option board.

Note If Speed, Torque or Frequency is chosen in menu [321] Proc Source, menus [322] - [328] are hidden.


Note The motor control method depends on the selection of drive mode [213], regardless of selected process source, [321].

Note If F (Bus) is chosen in menu [321] see section 10.5.1 Process value.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43302
Profibus slot/index	169/206
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Process Unit [322]

		
Default:		rpm
Off	0	No unit selection
%	1	Percent
°C	2	Degrees Centigrade
°F	3	Degrees Fahrenheit
bar	4	bar
Pa	5	Pascal
Nm	6	Torque
Hz	7	Frequency
rpm	8	Revolutions per minute
m ³ /h	9	Cubic meters per hour
gal/h	10	Gallons per hour
ft ³ /h	11	Cubic feet per hour
User	12	User defined unit

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43303
Profibus slot/index	169/207
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

User-defined Unit [323]

This menu is only displayed if User is selected in menu [322]. The function enables the user to define a unit with six symbols. Use the Prev and Next key to move the cursor to required position. Then use the + and - keys to scroll down the character list. Confirm the character by moving the cursor to the next position by pressing the Next key.

Character	No. for serial comm.	Character	No. for serial comm.
Space	0	m	58
0-9	1-10	n	59
A	11	ñ	60
B	12	o	61
C	13	ó	62
D	14	ô	63
E	15	p	64
F	16	q	65
G	17	r	66
H	18	s	67
I	19	t	68


Character	No. for serial comm.	Character	No. for serial comm.
J	20	u	69
K	21	ü	70
L	22	v	71
M	23	w	72
N	24	x	73
O	25	y	74
P	26	z	75
Q	27	â	76
R	28	ä	77
S	29	ö	78
T	30	!	79
U	31	“	80
Ü	32	#	81
V	33	\$	82
W	34	%	83
X	35	&	84
Y	36	·	85
Z	37	(86
Å	38)	87
Ä	39	*	88
Ö	40	+	89
a	41	,	90
á	42	-	91
b	43	.	92
c	44	/	93
d	45	:	94
e	46	;	95
é	47	<	96
ê	48	=	97
ë	49	>	98
f	50	?	99
g	51	@	100
h	52	^	101
i	53	_	102
í	54	°	103
j	55	²	104
k	56	³	105
l	57		

Example:

Create a user unit named kPa.

1. When in the menu [323] press Next to move the cursor to the right most position.
2. Press the + key until the character k is displayed.
3. Press Next.
4. Then press the + key until P is displayed and confirm with Next.

5. Repeat until you have entered kPa.

	
Default:	No characters shown

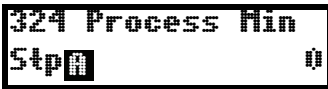
Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43304
	43305
	43306
	43307
	43308
Profibus slot/index	43309
	169/208
	169/209
	169/210
	169/211
Fieldbus format	169/212
	169/213
Modbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

When sending a unit name you send one character at a time starting at the right most position.

Process Min [324]

This function sets the minimum process value allowed.

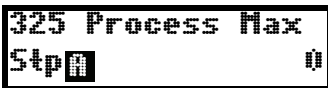
	
Default:	0
Range:	0.000-10000 (Speed, Torque, F(Speed), F(Torque)) -10000- +10000 (F(AnIn, PT100, F(Bus))

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43310
Profibus slot/index	169/214
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Process Max [325]

This menu is not visible when speed, torque or frequency is selected. The function sets the value of the maximum process value allowed.

	
Default:	0
Range:	0.000-10000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43311
Profibus slot/index	169/215
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Ratio [326]

This menu is not visible when speed, frequency or torque is selected. The function sets the ratio between the actual process value and the motor speed so that it has an accurate process value when no feedback signal is used. See Fig. 63.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 326 Ratio Stop <input type="checkbox"/> Linear <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> </div>		
Default:	Linear	
Linear	0	Process is linear related to speed/torque
Quadratic	1	Process is quadratic related to speed/torque

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43312
Profibus slot/index	169/216
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

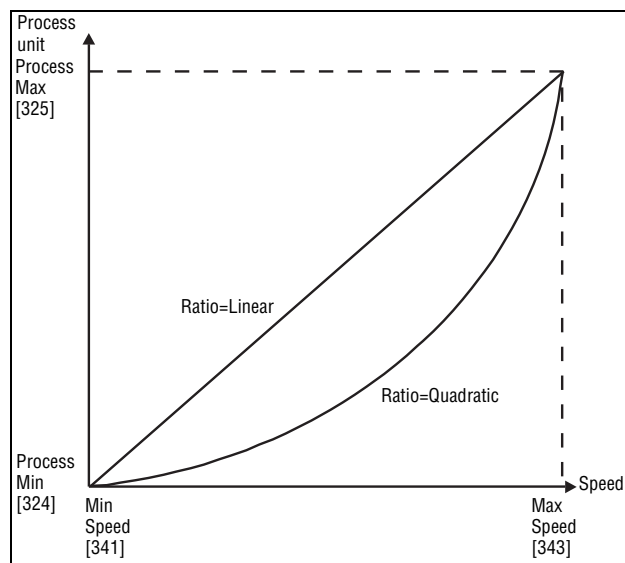


Fig. 63 Ratio

F(Value), Process Min [327]

This function is used for scaling if no sensor is used. It offers you the possibility of increasing the process accuracy by scaling the process values. The process values are scaled by linking them to known data in the VSD. With F(Value), Proc Min [327] the precise value at which the entered Process Min [324] is valid can be entered.

Note If Speed, Torque or Frequency is chosen in menu [321] Proc Source, menus [322]- [328] are hidden.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 327 F(VaD) PrMin Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Min </div>		
Default:		Min
Min	-1	According to Min Speed setting in [341].
Max	-2	According to Max Speed setting in [343].
0.000-10000	0-1000 0	0.000-10000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43313
Profibus slot/index	169/217
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	EInt

F(Value), Process Max [328]

This function is used for scaling if no sensor is used. It offers you the possibility of increasing the process accuracy by scaling the process values. The process values are scaled by linking them to known data in the VSD. With F(Value), Proc Max the precise value at which the entered Process Max [525] is valid can be entered.

Note If Speed, Torque or Frequency is chosen in menu [321] Proc Source, menus [322]- [328] are hidden.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 328 F(VaD) PrMax Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Max </div>		
Default:		Max
Min	-1	Min
Max	-2	Max
0.000-10000	0-1000 0	0.000-10000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43314
Profibus slot/index	169/218
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	EInt

Example

A conveyor belt is used to transport bottles. The required bottle speed needs to be within 10 to 100 bottles/s. Process characteristics:

10 bottles/s = 150 rpm

100 bottles/s = 1500 rpm

The amount of bottles is linearly related to the speed of the conveyor belt.

Set-up:

Process Min [324] = 10

Process Max [325] = 100

Ratio [326] = linear

F(Value), ProcMin [327] = 150

F(Value), ProcMax [328] = 1500

With this set-up, the process data is scaled and linked to known values which results in an accurate control.

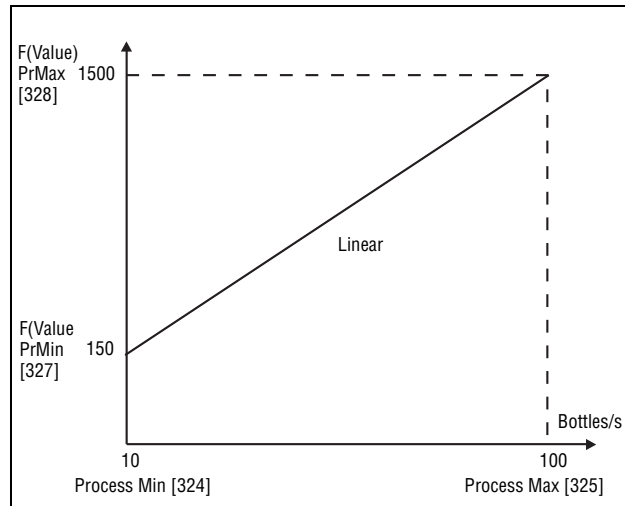


Fig. 64

11-3-3 Start/Stop settings [330]

Submenu with all the functions for acceleration, deceleration, starting, stopping, etc.

Acceleration Time [331]

The acceleration time is defined as the time it takes for the motor to accelerate from 0 rpm to nominal motor speed.

Note If the Acc Time is too short, the motor is accelerated according to the Torque Limit. The actual Acceleration Time may then be longer than the value set.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 331 Acc Time Stop 10.0s </div>	
Default:	10.0 s
Range:	0.50–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43101
Profibus slot/index	169/5
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Fig. 65 shows the relationship between nominal motor speed/max speed and the acceleration time. The same is valid for the deceleration time.

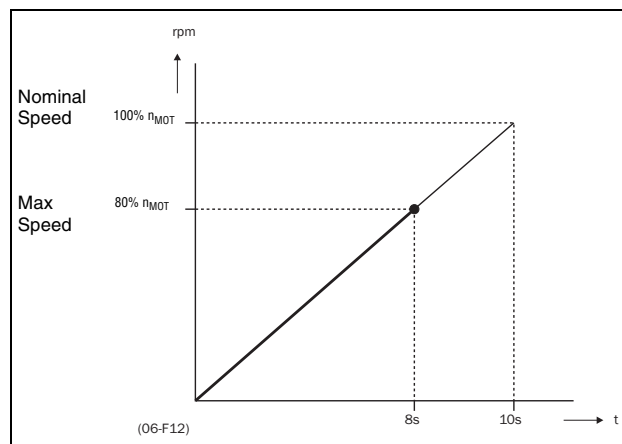


Fig. 65 Acceleration time and maximum speed

Fig. 66 shows the settings of the acceleration and deceleration times with respect to the nominal motor speed.

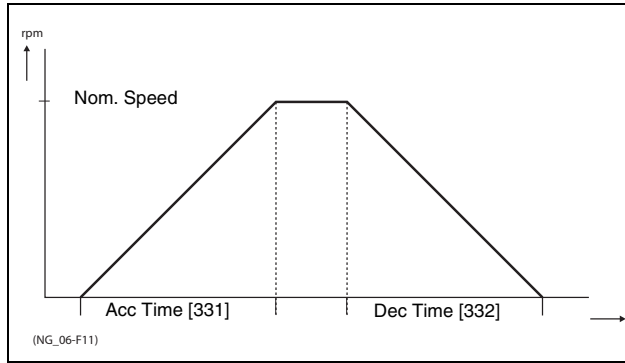


Fig. 66 Acceleration and deceleration times

Deceleration Time [332]

The deceleration time is defined as the time it takes for the motor to decelerate from nominal motor speed to 0 rpm.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 332 Dec Time Stop 10.0s </div>	
Default:	10.0 s
Range:	0.50–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43102
Profibus slot/index	169/6
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Note If the Dec Time is too short and the generator energy cannot be dissipated in a brake resistor, the motor is decelerated according to the overvoltage limit. The actual deceleration time may be longer than the value set.

Acceleration Time Motor Potentiometer [333]

It is possible to control the speed of the VSD using the motor potentiometer function. This function controls the speed with separate up and down commands, over remote signals. The MotPot function has separate ramps settings which can be set in Acc MotPot [333] and Dec MotPot [334].

If the MotPot function is selected, this is the acceleration time for the MotPot up command. The acceleration time is defined as the time it takes for the motor potentiometer value to increase from 0 rpm to nominal speed.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 333 Acc MotPot Stop 16.0s </div>	
Default:	16.0 s
Range:	0.50–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43103
Profibus slot/index	169/7
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Deceleration Time Motor Potentiometer [334]

If the MotPot function is selected, this is the deceleration time for the MotPot down command. The deceleration time is defined as the time it takes for the motor potentiometer value to decrease from nominal speed to 0 rpm.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 334 Dec MotPot Stp 16.0s </div>	
Default:	16.0 s
Range:	0.50–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43104
Profibus slot/index	169/8
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

Acceleration Time to Minimum Speed [335]

If minimum speed, [341]>0 rpm, is used in an application, the VSD uses separate ramp times below this level. With Acc>MinSpeed [335] and Dec<MinSpeed [336] you can set the required ramp times. Short times can be used to prevent damage and excessive pump wear due too little lubrication at lower speeds. Longer times can be used to fill up a system smoothly and prevent water hammer due to rapidly exhausting air from the pipe system.

If a Minimum speed is programmed, this parameter will be used to set the acceleration time to the minimum speed at a run command. The ramp time is defined as the time it takes for the motor to accelerate from 0 rpm to nominal motor speed.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 335 Acc>Min Spd Stp 10.0s </div>	
Default:	10.0 s
Range:	0.50-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43105
Profibus slot/index	169/9
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

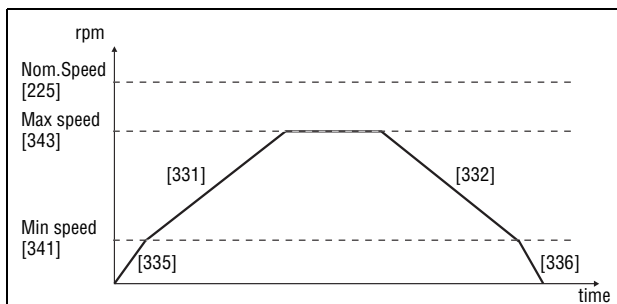


Fig. 67

Deceleration Time from Minimum Speed [336]

If a minimum speed is programmed, this parameter will be used to set the deceleration time from the minimum speed to 0 rpm at a stop command. The ramp time is defined as the time it takes for the motor to decelerate from the nominal motor speed to 0 rpm.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 336 DecMin Spd Stop 10.0s </div>	
Default:	10.0 s
Range:	0.50-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43106
Profibus slot/index	169/10
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Acceleration Ramp Type [337]

Sets the type of all the acceleration ramps in a parameter set. See Fig. 68. Depending on the acceleration and deceleration requirements for the application, the shape of both the ramps can be selected. For applications where speed changes need to be started and stopped smoothly, such as a conveyor belt with materials that can drop following a quick speed change, the ramp shape can be adapted to a S-shape and prevent speed change shocks. For applications that are not critical in this, the speed change can be fully linear over the complete range.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 337 Acc Rmp Stop Linear </div>		
Default:	Linear	
Linear	0	Linear acceleration ramp.
S-Curve	1	S-shape acceleration ramp.

Note For S-curve ramps the ramp times, [331] and [332], defines the maximum acceleration and deceleration rated, i.e. linear part of S-curve, just as for the linear ramps. The S-curves are implemented so that for a speed step below sync speed the ramps are fully S-shaped while for larger steps the middle part will be linear. Therefore will a S-curve ramp from 0 –sync speed take 2 x Time while a step from 0–2 x sync speed will take 3 x Time (middle part 0.5 sync speed – 1.5 sync speed linear). Also valid for menu [337], D.eceleration ramp type.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43107
Profibus slot/index	169/11
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

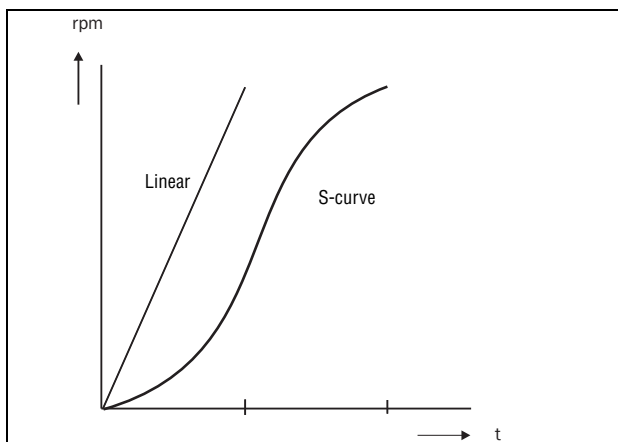


Fig. 68 Shape of acceleration ramp

Deceleration Ramp Type [338]

Sets the ramp type of all deceleration parameters in a parameter set Fig. 69.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 338 Dec Rmp Stop <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Linear </div>	
Default:	Linear
Selection:	Same as menu [337]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43108
Profibus slot/index	169/12
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

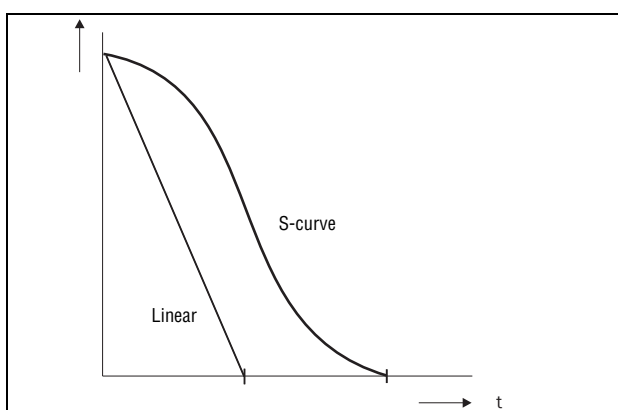


Fig. 69 Shape of deceleration ramp

Start Mode [339]

Sets the way of starting the motor when a run command is given.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 339 Start Mode Stop <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fast </div>		
Default:	Fast (fixed)	
Fast	0	The motor shaft flux increases gradually. The motor shaft starts rotating immediately once the Run command is given.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43109
Profibus slot/index	169/13
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Spinstart [33A]

The spinstart will smoothly start a motor which is already rotating by catching the motor at the actual speed and control it to the desired speed. If in an application, such as an exhausting fan, the motor shaft is already rotating due to external conditions, a smooth start of the application is required to prevent excessive wear. With the spinstart=on, the actual control of the motor is delayed due to detecting the actual speed and rotation direction, which depend on motor size, running conditions of the motor before the Spinstart, inertia of the application, etc. Depending on the motor electrical time constant and the size of the motor, it can take maximum a couple of minutes before the motor is caught.

		33A Spinstart Stop <input type="checkbox"/> Off
Default:		Off
Off	0	No spinstart. If the motor is already running the VSD can trip or will start with high current.
On	1	Spinstart will allow the start of a running motor without tripping or high inrush currents.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43110
Profibus slot/index	169/14
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Stop Mode [33B]

When the VSD is stopped, different methods to come to a standstill can be selected in order to optimize the stop and prevent unnecessary wear, like water hammer. Stop Mode sets the way of stopping the motor when a Stop command is given.

		33B Stop Mode Stop <input type="checkbox"/> Decel
Default:		Decel
Decel	0	The motor decelerates to 0 rpm according to the set deceleration time.
Coast	1	The motor freewheels naturally to 0 rpm.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43111
Profibus slot/index	169/15
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-3-4 Mechanical brake control

The four brake-related menus [33C] to [33F] can be used to control mechanical brakes.

Brake Release Time [33C]

The Brake Release Time sets the time the VSD delays before ramping up to whatever final reference value is selected. During this time a predefined

speed can be generated to hold the load where after the mechanical brake finally releases. This speed can be selected at Release Speed, [33D]. Immediate after the brake release time expiration the brake lift signal is set. The user can set a digital output or relay to the function Brake. This output or relay can control the mechanical brake.

33C Brk Release Stop 0.00s	
Default:	0.00 s
Range:	0.00–3.00 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43112
Profibus slot/index	169/16
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Fig. 70 shows the relation between the Brake functions.

- Brake Release Time [33C]
- Start Speed [33D]
- Brake Engage Time [33E]
- Brake Wait Time [33F]

The correct time setting depends on the maximum load and the properties of the mechanical brake. During the brake release time it is possible to apply extra holding torque by setting a start speed reference with the function start speed [33D].

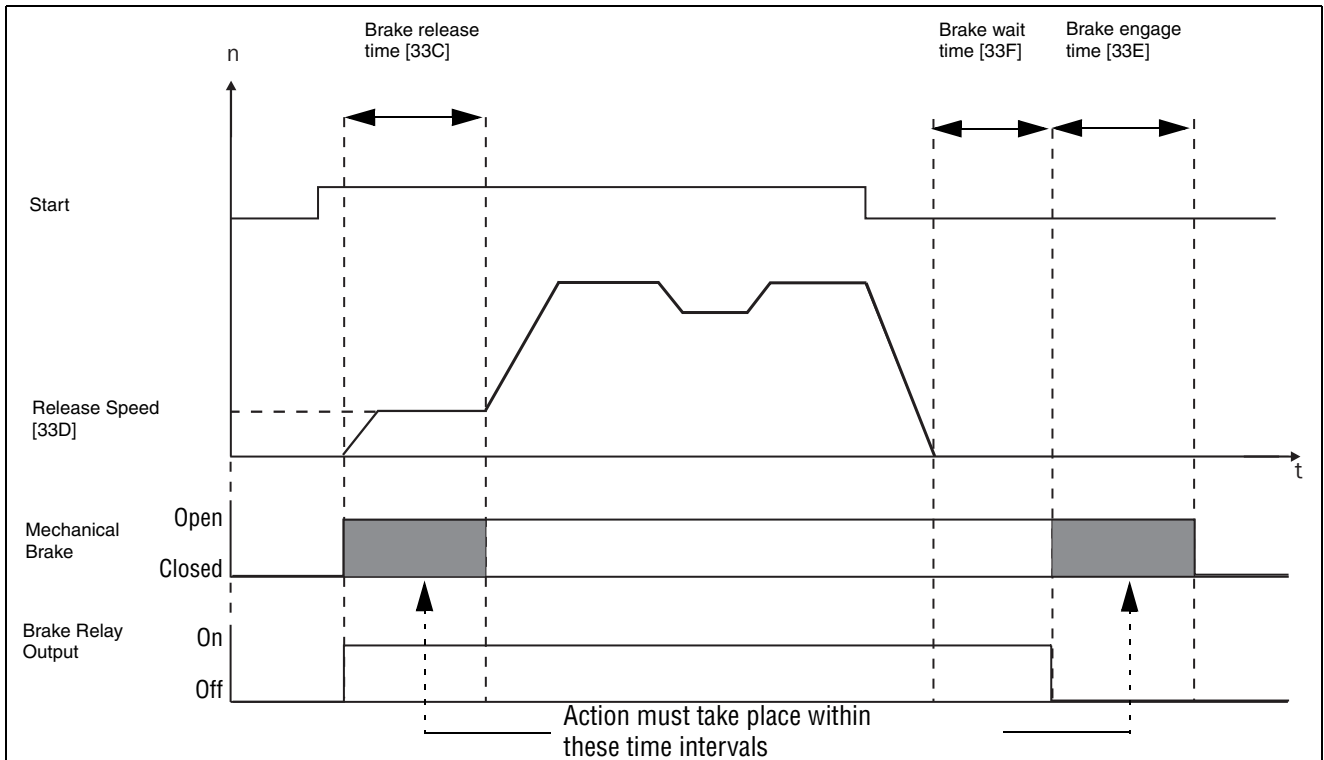



Fig. 70 Brake Output functions

Note This function is designed to operate a mechanical brake via the digital outputs or relays (set to brake function) controlling a mechanical brake.

Release Speed [33D]

The release speed only operates with the brake function: brake release [33C]. The release speed is the initial speed reference during the brake release time.

	
Default:	0 rpm
Range:	- 4x Sync. Speed to 4x Sync.
Depend on:	4xmotor sync speed, 1500 rpm for 1470 rpm motor.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43113
Profibus slot/index	169/17
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm

Brake Engage Time [33E]

The brake engage time is the time the load is held to engage a mechanical brake.


	
Default:	0.00 s
Range:	0.00–3.00 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43114
Profibus slot/index	169/18
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Wait Before Brake Time [33F]

The brake wait time is the time to keep brake open and to hold the load, either in order to be able to speed up immediately, or to stop and engage the brake.

	
Default:	0.00 s
Range:	0.00–30.0 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43115
Profibus slot/index	169/19
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Vector Brake [33G]

Braking by increasing the internal electrical losses in the motor.

		33G Vector Brake Stp <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Off
Default:		Off
Off	0	Vector brake switched off. VSD brakes normal with voltage limit on the DC link.
On	1	Maximum VSD current (I_{CL}) is available for braking.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43116
Profibus slot/index	169/20
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Brake Fault trip time [33H]

		33H Brk Fault Stp <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1.00s
Default:		1.00s
Range		0.00 - 5.00s

Note The Brake Fault trip time should be set to longer time than the Brake release time[33C].

The “Brake not engaged” warning is using the setting of parameter “Brake Engaged time [33E]”.

Following Figure shows principle of brake operation for fault during run (left) and during stop (right)

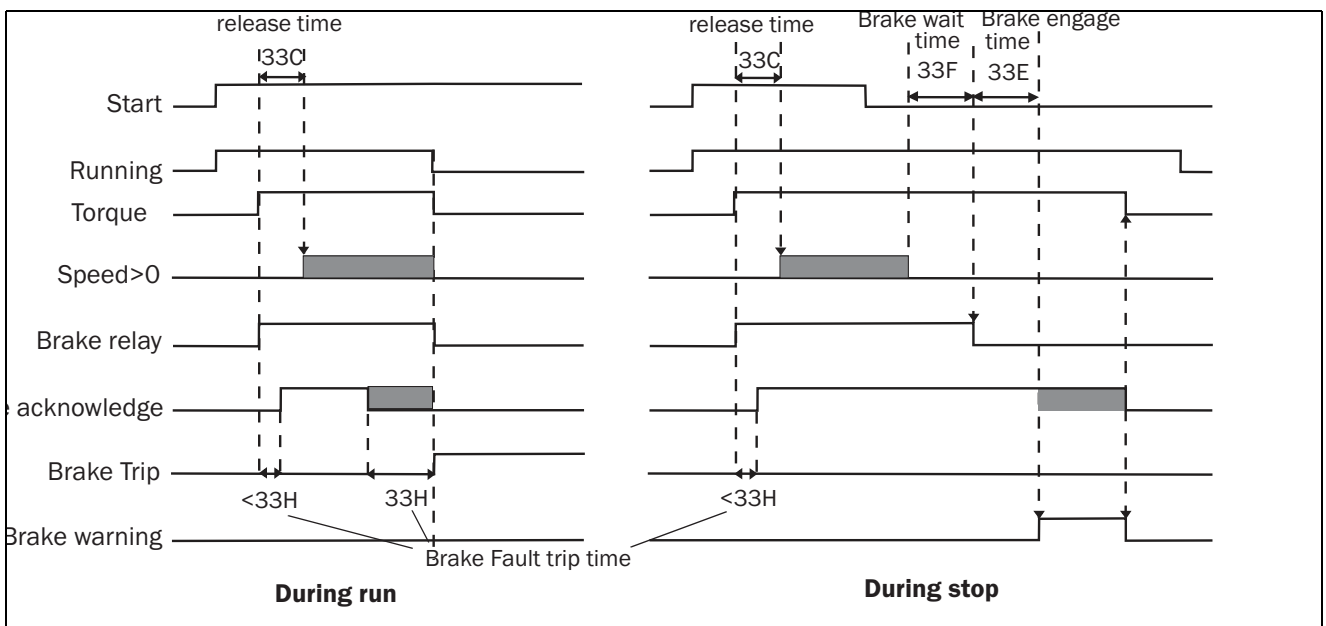



Fig. 71 Principle of brake operation for fault during run and during stop

11-3-5 Speed [340]

Menu with all parameters for settings regarding to speeds, such as Min/Max speeds, Jog speeds, Skip speeds.

Minimum Speed [341]

Sets the minimum speed. The minimum speed will operate as an absolute lower limit. Used to ensure the motor does not run below a certain speed and to maintain a certain performance.

	
Default:	0 rpm
Range:	0 - Max Speed
Dependent on:	Set/View ref [310]

Note A lower speed value than the set minimum speed can be shown in the display due to motor slip.


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43121
Profibus slot/index	169/25
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm

Stop/Sleep when less than Minimum Speed [342]

With this function it is possible to put the VSD in “sleep mode” when it is running at minimum speed for the length of time set, due to process value feedback or a reference value that corresponds to a speed lower than the min speed set. The VSD will go into sleep mode after programmed time. When the reference signal or process value feedback raises the required speed value above the min speed value, the VSD will automatically wake up and ramp up to the required speed.

Note Menu [386] has higher priority than menu [342].

		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Off
1–3600	1– 3600	1–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43122
Profibus slot/index	169/26
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

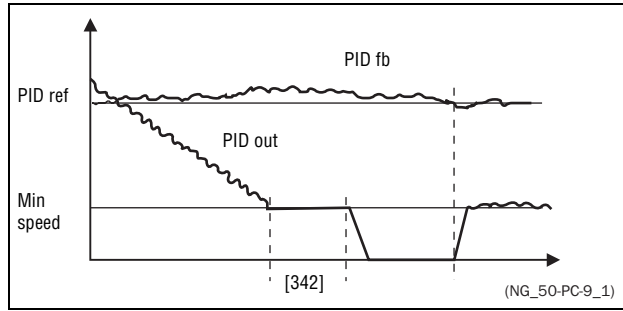


Fig. 72

Maximum Speed [343]

Sets the maximum speed at 10 V/20 mA, unless a user- defined characteristic of the analogue input is programmed. The synchronous speed (Sync-spd) is determined by the parameter motor speed [225]. The maximum speed will operate as an absolute maximum limit.

This parameter is used to prevent damage due to high speed.

		343 Max Speed Stop Sync speed
Default:		Sync Speed
Sync Speed	0	Synchronous speed, i.e. no load speed, at nominal frequency.
1-2400rpm	1-2400 0	Min Speed - 4 x Motor Sync Speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43123
Profibus slot/index	169/27
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	UInt, 1=1 rpm

Note It is not possible to set the maximum speed lower than the minimum speed.

Note Maximum Speed [343] has priority over Min Speed [341], i.e. if [343] is set below [341] then the drive will run at [343] Max Speed with acceleration times given by [335] and [336] respectively.

Skip Speed 1 Low [344]

Within the Skip Speed range High to Low, the speed cannot be constant in order to avoid mechanical resonance in the VSD system.

When Skip Speed Low ≤ Ref Speed ≤ Skip Speed High, then Output Speed=Skip Speed HI during deceleration and Output Speed=Skip Speed LO during acceleration. Fig. 73 shows the function of skip speed hi and low.

Between Skip Speed HI and LO, the speed changes with the set acceleration and deceleration times. Skipspd1 LO sets the lower value for the 1st skip range.

		344 SkipSpd 1 Lo Stop 0rpm
Default:		0 rpm
Range:		0 - 4 x Motor Sync Speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43124
Profibus slot/index	169/28
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

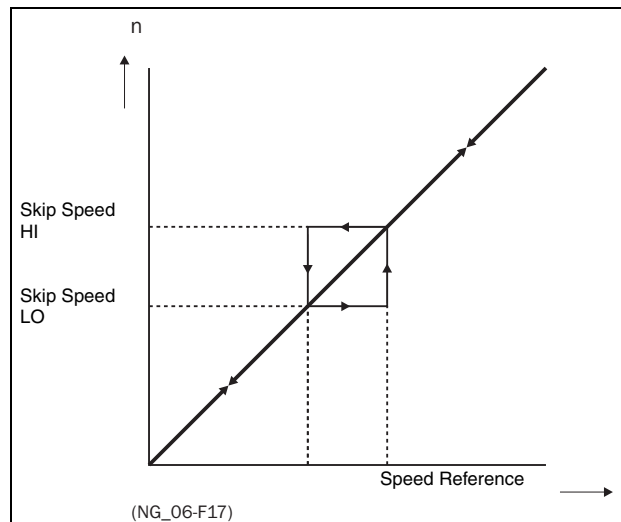


Fig. 73 Skip Speed

Note The two Skip Speed ranges may be overlapped.

Skip Speed 1 High [345]

Skipspd1 HI sets the higher value for the 1st skip range.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 345 SkipSpd 1 Hi Stpm 0rpm </div>	
Default:	0 rpm
Range:	0 – 4 x Sync Speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43125
Profibus slot/index	169/29
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

Skip Speed 2 Low [346]

The same function as menu [344] for the 2nd skip range.


<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 346 SkipSpd 2 Lo Stpm 0rpm </div>	
Default:	0 rpm
Range:	0 – 4 x Motor Sync Speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43126
Profibus slot/index	169/30
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm

Skip Speed 2 High [347]

The same function as menu [345] for the 2nd skip range.

	
Default:	0 rpm
Range:	0 – 4 x Motor Sync Speed

Communication information

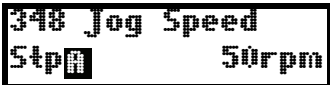
Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43127
Profibus slot/index	169/31
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm

Jog Speed [348]

The Jog Speed function is activated by one of the digital inputs. The digital input must be set to the Jog function [520]. The Jog command/function will automatically generate a run command as long as the Jog command/function is active. The rotation is determined by the polarity of the set Jog Speed.

Example

If Jog Speed = -10, this will give a Run Left command at 10 rpm regardless of RunL or RunR commands. Fig. 74 shows the function of the Jog command/function.

	
Default:	50 rpm
Range:	-4 x motor sync speed to +4 x motor sync speed
Dependent on:	Defined motor sync speed. Max = 400%, normally max=VSD I _{max} /motor I _{nom} x 100%.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43128
Profibus slot/index	169/32
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

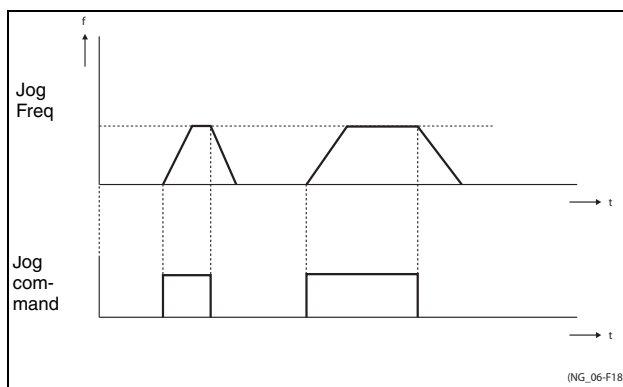


Fig. 74 Jog command

11-3-6 Torques [350]

Menu with all parameters for torque settings.

Maximum Torque [351]

Sets the maximum torque. This Maximum Torque operates as an upper torque limit. A Speed Reference is always necessary to run the motor.

$$T_{MOT}(Nm) = \frac{P_{MOT}(w) \times 60}{n_{MOT}(rpm) \times 2\pi}$$

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 351 Max Torque Stp 120% </div>	
Default:	120% calculated from the motor data
Range:	0–400%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43141
Profibus slot/index	169/45
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Note 100% Torque means: $I_{NOM} = I_{MOT}$. The maximum depends on the motor current and VSD max current settings, but the absolute maximum adjustment is 400%.

Note The power loss in the motor will increase by the square of the torque when operating above 100%. 400% torque will result in 1600% power loss, which will increase the motor temperature very quickly.

IxR Compensation [352]

This function compensates for the drop in voltage over different resistances such as (very) long motor cables, chokes and motor stator by increasing the output voltage at a constant frequency. IxR Compensation is most important at low frequencies and is used to obtain a higher starting torque. The maximum voltage increase is 25% of the nominal output voltage. See Fig. 75.

Selecting “Automatic” will use the optimal value according to the internal model of motor. “User-Defined” can be selected when the start conditions of the application do not change and a high starting torque is always required. A fixed IxR Compensation value can be set in the menu [353].

Note This menu is visible only in V/Hz mode.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 352 IxR Comp Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Off </div>		
Default:		Off
Off	0	Function disabled
Automatic	1	Automatic compensation
User Defined	2	User defined value in percent.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43142
Profibus slot/index	169/46
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

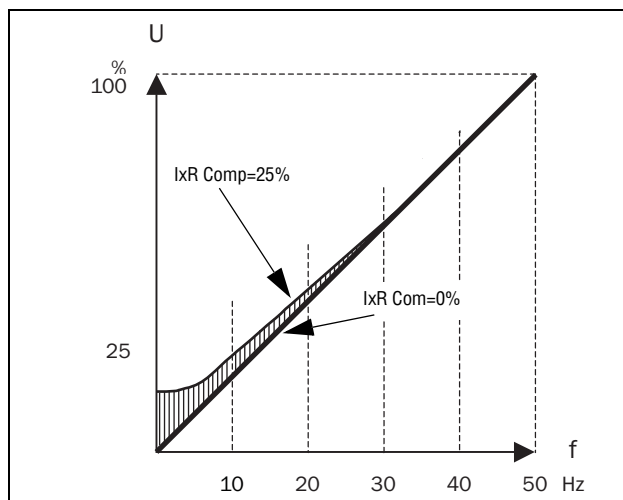



Fig. 75 IxR Comp at Linear V/Hz curve

IxR Comp_user [353]

Only visible if User-Defined is selected in previous menu.

	
Default:	0.0%
Range:	0-25% x U _{NOM} (0.1% of resolution)

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43143
Profibus slot/index	169/47
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

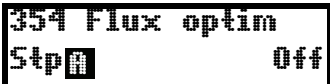
Note A too high level of IxR Compensation could cause motor saturation. This can cause a “Power Fault” trip. The effect of IxR Compensation is stronger with higher power motors.

Note The motor may be overheated at low speed. Therefore it is important that the Motor I²t Current [232] is set correctly.

Flux Optimization [354]

Flux Optimization reduces the energy consumption and the motor noise, at low or no load conditions.

Flux Optimization automatically decreases the V/Hz ratio, depending on the actual load of the motor when the process is in a steady situation. Fig. 76 shows the area within which the Flux Optimization is active.

		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	Function disabled
On	1	Function enabled

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43144
Profibus slot/index	169/48
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

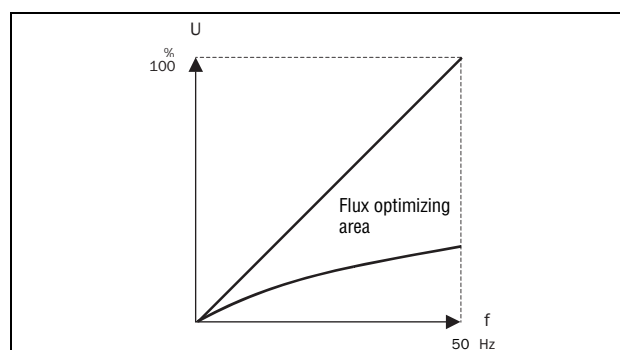


Fig. 76 Flux Optimizing

Note Flux optimization works best at stable situations in slow changing processes.

11-3-7 Preset References [360]

Motor Potentiometer [361]

Sets the properties of the motor potentiometer function. See the parameter DigIn1 [521] for the selection of the motor potentiometer function.

361 Motor Pot	
Stop Non Volatile	
Default:	Non Volatile
Volatile	0 After a stop, trip or power down, the VSD will start always from zero speed (or minimum speed, if selected).
Non volatile	1 Non Volatile. After a stop, trip or power down of the VSD, the reference value at the moment of the stop will be memorized. After a new start command the output speed will resume to this saved value.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43131
Profibus slot/index	169/35
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

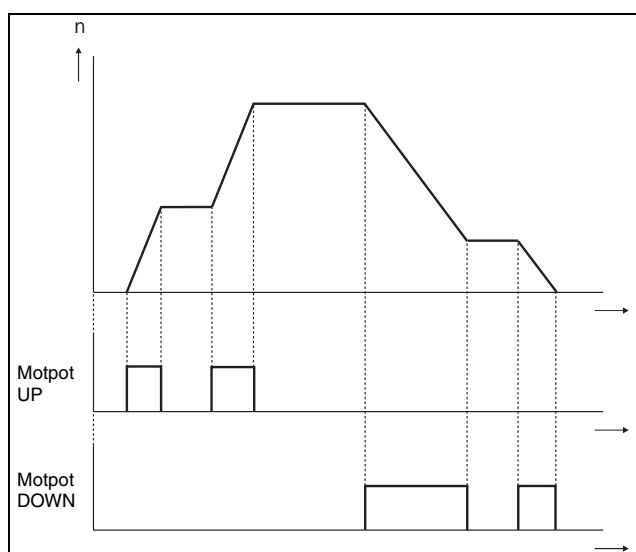



Fig. 77 MotPot function

Preset Ref 1 [362] to Preset Ref 7 [368]

Preset speeds have priority over the analogue inputs. Preset speeds are activated by the digital inputs. The digital inputs must be set to the function Pres. Ref 1, Pres. Ref 2 or Pres. Ref 4.

Depending on the number of digital inputs used, up to 7 preset speeds can be activated per parameter set. Using all the parameter sets, up to 28 preset speeds are possible.

	
Default:	Speed, 0 rpm
Dependent on:	Process Source [321] and Process Unit [322]
Speed mode	0 - max speed [343]
Torque mode	0 - max torque [351]
Other modes	Min according to menu [324] - max according to menu [325]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43132–43138
Profibus slot/index	169/36–169/42
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

The same settings are valid for the menus:

- [363] Preset Ref 2, with default 250 rpm
- [364] Preset Ref 3, with default 500 rpm
- [365] Preset Ref 4, with default 750 rpm
- [366] Preset Ref 5, with default 1000 rpm
- [367] Preset Ref 6, with default 1250 rpm
- [368] Preset Ref 7, with default 1500 rpm

The selection of the presets is as in Table 21.

Table 21

Preset Ctrl3	Preset Ctrl2	Preset Ctrl1	Output Speed
0	0	0	Analogue reference
0	0	1 ¹⁾	Preset Ref 1
0	1 ¹⁾	0	Preset Ref 2
0	1	1	Preset Ref 3
1 ¹⁾	0	0	Preset Ref 4
1	0	1	Preset Ref 5
1	1	0	Preset Ref 6
1	1	1	Preset Ref 7

1¹⁾= selected if only one preset reference is active
 1 = active input
 0 = non active input

Note If only Preset Ctrl3 is active, then the Preset Ref 4 can be selected. If Presets Ctrl2 and 3 are active, then the Preset Ref 2, 4 and 6 can be selected.

Keyboard reference mode [369]

This parameter sets how the reference value [310] is edited.

	
Default:	MotPot

Normal	0	The reference value is edited as a normal parameter (the new reference value is activated when Enter is pressed after the value has been changed). The Acc Time [331] and Dec Time [332] are used.
MotPot	1	The reference value is edited using the motor potentiometer function (the new reference value is activated directly when the key + or - is pressed). The Acc MotPot [333] and Dec MotPot [334] are used.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43139
Profibus slot/index	169/43
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


Note When Key Ref Mode is set to MotPot, the reference value ramp times are according to the Acc MotPot [333] and Dec MotPot [334] settings. Actual speed ramp will be limited according to Acc Time [331] and Dec Time [332].

11-3-8 PID Process Control [380]

The PID controller is used to control an external process via a feedback signal. The reference value can be set via analogue input AnIn1, at the Control Panel [310] by using a Preset Reference, or via serial communication. The feedback signal (actual value) must be connected to an analogue input that is set to the function Process Value.

Process PID Control [381]

This function enables the PID controller and defines the response to a changed feedback signal.

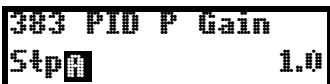
		
Default:		Off
Off	0	PID control deactivated.
On	1	The speed increases when the feedback value decreases. PID settings according to menus [383] to [385].
Invert	2	The speed decreases when the feedback value decreases. PID settings according to menus [383] to [385].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43154
Profibus slot/index	169/58
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

PID P Gain [383]

Setting the P gain for the PID controller.

	
Default:	1.0
Range:	0.0–30.0

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43156
Profibus slot/index	169/60
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1
Modbus format	EInt

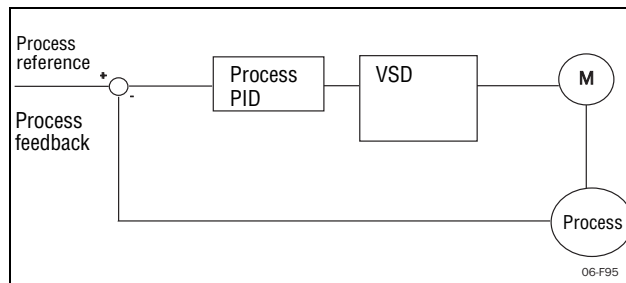


Fig. 78 Closed loop PID control

PID I Time [384]

Setting the integration time for the PID controller.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 384 PID I Time Stpm 1.00s </div>	
Default:	1.00 s
Range:	0.01–300 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43157
Profibus slot/index	169/61
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Process PID D Time [385]

Setting the differentiation time for the PID controller.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 385 PID D Time Stpm 0.00s </div>	
Default:	0.00 s
Range:	0.00–30 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43158
Profibus slot/index	169/62
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

PID sleep functionality

This function is controlled via a wait delay and a separate wake-up margin condition. With this function it is possible to put the VSD in “sleep mode” when the process value is at its set point and the motor is running at minimum speed for the length of the time set in [386]. By going into sleep mode, the by the application consumed energy is reduced to a minimum. When the process feedback value goes below the set margin on the process reference as set in [387], the VSD will wake up automatically and normal PID operation continues, see examples.

PID sleep when less than minimum speed [386]

If the PID output is equal to or less than minimum speed for given delay time, the VSD will go to sleep.

	
Default:	Off
Range:	Off, 0.01 –3600 s


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43371
Profibus slot/index	170/20
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Note Menu [386] has higher priority than menu [342].

PID Activation Margin [387]

The PID activation (wake-up) margin is related to the process reference and sets the limit when the VSD should wake-up/start again.

	
Default:	0
Range:	0 –10000 in Process unit

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43372
Profibus slot/index	170/21
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

Note The margin is always a positive value.

Example 1 PID control = normal (flow or pressure control)

- [321] = F (AnIn)
- [322] = Bar
- [310] = 20 Bar
- [342] = 2 s (inactive since [386] is activated and have higher priority)
- [381]= On
- [386] = 10 s
- [387] = 1 Bar

The VSD will stop/sleep when the speed (PID output) is below or equal to Min Speed for 10 seconds. The VSD will activate/wake up when the “Process value” goes below the PID Activation Margin which is related to the process reference, i.e. goes below (20-1) Bar. See Fig. 79.

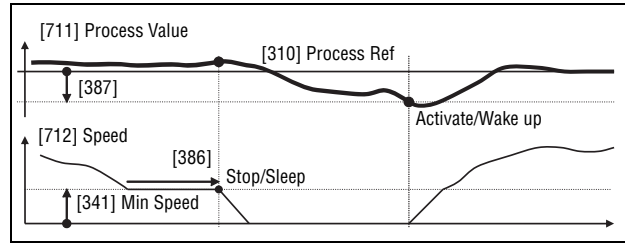


Fig. 79 PID Stop/sleep with normal PID

Example 2 PID control = inverted (tank level control)

- [321] = F (AnIn)
- [322] = m
- [310] = 7 m
- [342] = 2 s (inactive since [386] is activated and have higher priority)
- [381]= Inverted
- [386] = 30 s
- [387] = 1 m

The VSD will stop/sleep when the speed (PID output) is below or equal to Min Speed for 30 seconds. The VSD will activate/wake up when the “Process value” goes above the PID Activation Margin which is related to the process reference, i.e. goes above (7+1) m. See Fig. 80.

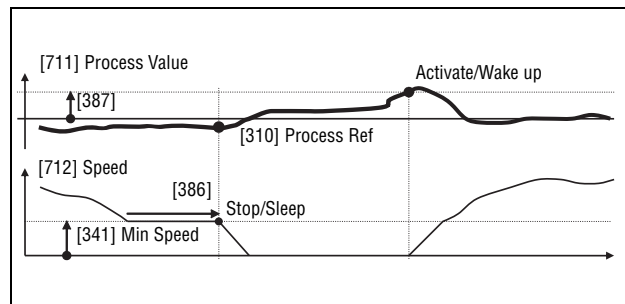


Fig. 80 PID Stop/sleep with inverted PID


PID Steady State Test [388]

In application situations where the feedback can become independent of the motor speed, this PID Steady Test function can be used to overrule the PID operation and force the VSD to go in sleep mode i.e. the VSD automatically reduces the output speed while at the same time ensures the process value.

Example: pressure controlled pump systems with low/no flow operation and where the process pressure has become independent of the pump speed, e.g. due to slowly closed valves. By going into Sleep mode, heating of the pump and motor will be avoided and no energy is spilled.

PID Steady state test delay.

Note It is important that the system has reached a stable situation before the Steady State Test is initiated.

	
Default:	Off
Range:	Off, 0.01–3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43373
Profibus slot/index	170/22
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

PID Steady State Margin [389]

PID steady state margin defines a margin band around the reference that defines “steady state operation”. During the steady state test the PID operation is overruled and the VSD is decreasing the speed as long as the PID error is within the steady state margin. If the PID error goes outside the steady state margin the test failed and normal PID operation continues, see example.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 389 PID Stdy Mar Stop 0 </div>	
Default:	0
Range:	0–10000 in process unit

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43374
Profibus slot/index	170/23
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01 s
Modbus format	EInt

Example: The PID Steady Test starts when the process value [711] is within the margin and Steady State Test Wait Delay has expired. The PID output will decrease speed with a step value which corresponds to the margin as long as the Process value [711] stays within steady state margin. When Min Speed [341] is reached the steady state test was successful and stop/sleep is commanded if PID sleep function [386] and [387] is activated. If the Process value [711] goes outside the set steady state margins then the test failed and normal PID operation will continue, see Fig. 81.

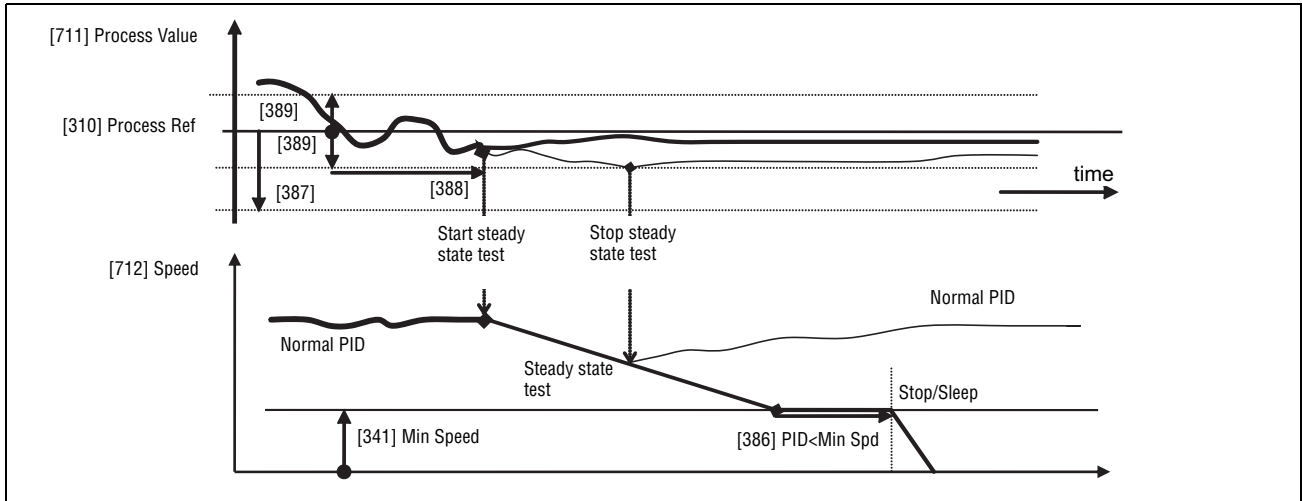


Fig. 81 Steady state test

11-3-9 Pump/Fan Control [390]

The Pump Control functions are in menu [390]. The function is used to control a number of drives (pumps, fans, etc.) of which one is always driven by the VSD.

Pump enable [391]

This function will enable the pump control to set all relevant pump control functions.

		391 Pump enable Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Off
Default:		Off
Off	0	Pump control is switched off.
On	1	Pump control is on: - Pump control parameters [392] to [39G] appear and are activated according to default settings. - View functions [39H] to [39M] are added in the menu structure.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43161
Profibus slot/index	169/65
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Number of Drives [392]

Sets the total number of drives which are used, including the Master VSD. The setting here depends on the parameter Select Drive [393]. After the number of drives is chosen it is important to set the relays for the pump control. If the digital inputs are also used for status feedback, these must be set for the pump control according to; Pump 1 OK– Pump6 OK in menu [520].

		392 No of Drives Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 1
Default:		1
1-3		Number of drives if I/O Board is not used.
1-6		Number of drives if 'Alternating MASTER' is used, see Select Drive [393]. (I/O Board is used.)
1-7		Number of drives if 'Fixed MASTER' is used, see Select Drive [393]. (I/O Board is used.)


Note Used relays must be defined as Slave Pump or Master Pump. Used digital inputs must be defined as Pump Feedback.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43162
Profibus slot/index	169/66
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Select Drive [393]

Sets the main operation of the pump system. 'Sequence' and 'Runtime' are Fixed MASTER operation. 'All' means Alternating MASTER operation.

		
Default:		Sequence
Sequence	0	Fixed MASTER operation: - The additional drives will be selected in sequence, i.e. first pump 1 then pump 2 etc. - A maximum of 7 drives can be used.
Run Time	1	Fixed MASTER operation: - The additional drives will be selected depending on the Run Time. So the drive with the lowest Run Time will be selected first. The Run Time is monitored in menus [39H] to [39M] in sequence. For each drive the Run Time can be reset. - When drives are stopped, the drive with the longest Run Time will be stopped first. - Maximum 7 drives can be used.
All	2	Alternating MASTER operation: - When the drive is powered up, one drive is selected as the Master drive. The selection criteria depends on the Change Condition [394]. The drive will be selected according to the Run Time. So the drive with the lowest Run Time will be selected first. The Run Time is monitored in menus [39H] to [39M] in sequence. For each drive the Run Time can be reset. - A maximum of 6 drives can be used.

Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43163
Profibus slot/index	169/67
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note This menu will NOT be active if less than 3 drives are selected.

Change Condition [394]

This parameter determines the criteria for changing the master. This menu only appears if Alternating MASTER operation is selected. The elapsed run time of each drive is monitored. The elapsed run time always determines which drive will be the 'new' master drive.

This function is only active if the parameter Select Drive [393]=All.

		
Default:		Both
Stop	0	The Runtime of the master drive determines when a master drive has to be changed. The change will only take place after a: - Power Up - Stop - Standby condition - Trip condition.

Timer	1	The master drive will be changed if the timer setting in Change Timer [395] has elapsed. The change will take place immediately. So during operation the additional pumps will be stopped temporarily, the 'new' master will be selected according to the Run Time and the additional pumps will be started again. It is possible to leave 2 pumps running during the change operation. This can be set with Drives on Change [396].
Both	2	The master drive will be changed if the timer setting in Change Timer [395] has elapsed. The 'new' master will be selected according to the elapsed Run Time. The change will only take place after a: - Power Up - Stop - Standby condition. - Trip condition.

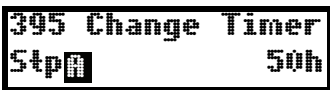
Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43164
Profibus slot/index	169/68
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note If the Status feedback inputs (DigIn 9 to DigIn 14) are used, the master drive will be changed immediately if the feedback generates an 'Error'.

Change Timer [395]

When the time set here is elapsed, the master drive will be changed. This function is only active if Select Drive [393]=All and Change Cond [394]=Timer/ Both.

	
Default:	50 h
Range:	1-3000 h

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43165
Profibus slot/index	169/69
Fieldbus format	UInt, 1=1 h
Modbus format	UInt, 1=1 h

Drives on Change [396]

If a master drive is changed according to the timer function (Change Condition=Timer/Both [394]), it is possible to leave additional pumps running during the change operation. With this function the change operation will be as smooth as possible. The maximum number to be programmed in this menu depends on the number of additional drives.

Example:

If the number of drives is set to 6, the maximum value will be 4. This function is only active if Select Drive [393]=All.

Default:	0
Range:	0 to (the number of drives - 2)

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43166
Profibus slot/index	169/70
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Upper Band [397]

If the speed of the master drive comes into the upper band, an additional drive will be added after a delay time that is set in start delay [399].

Default:	10%
Range:	0-100% of total min speed to max speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43167
Profibus slot/index	169/71
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Example:

Max Speed = 1500 rpm

Min Speed = 300 rpm

Upper Band = 10%

Start delay will be activated:

Range = Max Speed to Min Speed = 1500–300 = 1200 rpm

10% of 1200 rpm = 120 rpm

Start level = 1500–120 = 1380 rpm

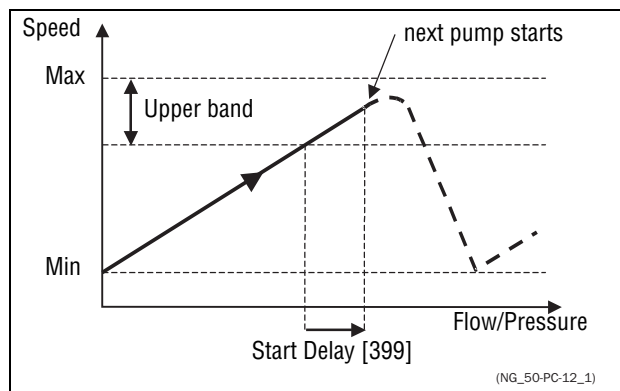


Fig. 82 Upper band

Lower Band [398]

If the speed of the master drive comes into the lower band an additional drive will be stopped after a delay time. This delay time is set in the parameter Stop Delay [39A].

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 398 Lower Band Stop 10% </div>	
Default:	10%
Range:	0-100% of total min speed to max speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43168
Profibus slot/index	169/72
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Example:

Max Speed = 1500 rpm
 Min Speed = 300 rpm
 Lower Band = 10%

Stop delay will be activated:

Range = Max Speed - Min Speed = 1500-300 = 1200 rpm

10% of 1200 rpm = 120 rpm

Start level = 300 + 120 = 420 rpm

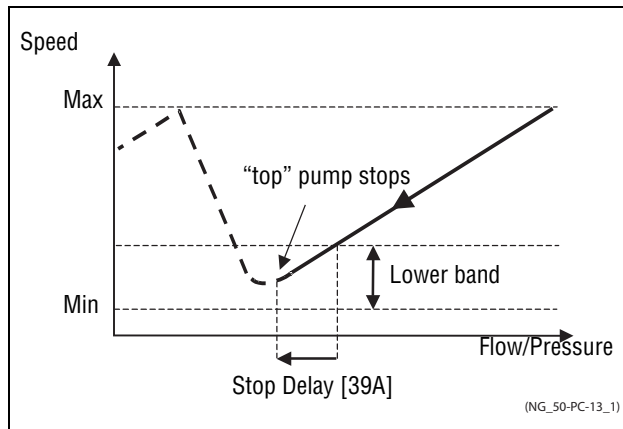


Fig. 83 Lower band

Start Delay [399]

This delay time must have elapsed before the next pump is started. A delay time prevents the nervous switching of pumps.

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 399 Start Delay Stop 0s </div>	
Default:	0 s
Range:	0-999 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43169
Profibus slot/index	169/73
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1s
Modbus format	EInt

Stop Delay [39A]

This delay time must have elapsed before the 'top' pump is stopped. A delay time prevents the nervous switching of pumps.


	
Default:	0 s
Range:	0-999 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43170
Profibus slot/index	169/74
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Upper Band Limit [39B]

If the speed of the pump reaches the upper band limit, the next pump is started immediately without delay. If a start delay is used this delay will be ignored. Range is between 0%, equalling max speed, and the set percentage for the UpperBand [397].

	
Default:	0%
Range:	0 to Upper Band level. 0% (=max speed) means that the Limit function is switched off.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43171
Profibus slot/index	169/75
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

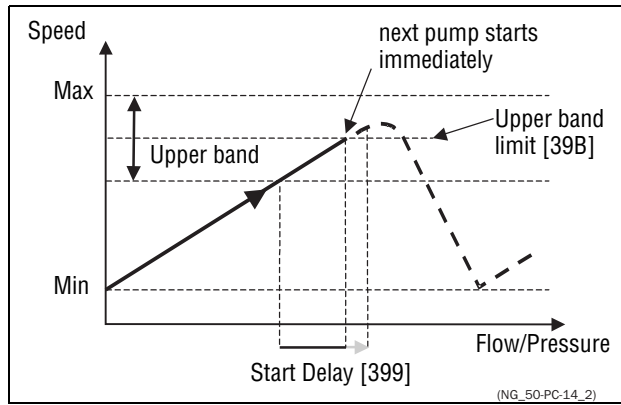


Fig. 84 Upper band limit

Lower Band Limit [39C]

If the speed of the pump reaches the lower band limit, the 'top' pump is stopped immediately without delay. If a stop delay is used this delay will be ignored. Range is from 0%, equalling min speed, to the set percentage for the Lower Band [398].

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 39C Low Band Lim Stp 0% </div>	
Default:	0%
Range:	0 to Lower Band level. 0% (=min speed) means that the Limit function is switched off.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43172
Profibus slot/index	169/76
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

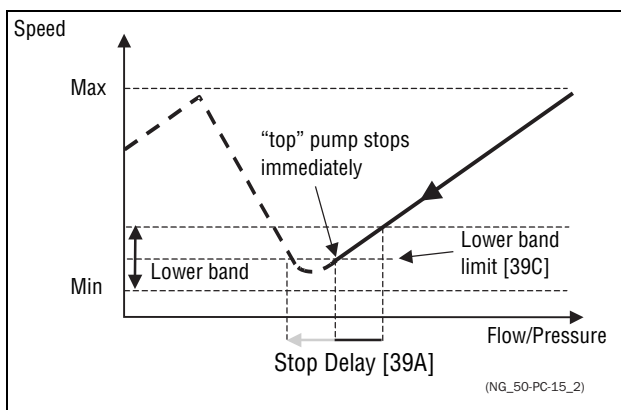


Fig. 85 Lower band limit


Settle Time Start [39D]

The settle start allows the process to settle after a pump is switched on before the pump control continues. If an additional pump is started D.O.L. (Direct On Line) or Y/ Δ, the flow or pressure can still fluctuate due to the 'rough' start/

stop method. This could cause unnecessary starting and stopping of additional pumps.

During the Settle start:

- PID controller is off.
- The speed is kept at a fixed level after adding a pump.

	
Default:	0 s
Range:	0-999 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43173
Profibus slot/index	169/77
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt


Transition Speed Start [39E]

The transition speed start is used to minimize a flow/pressure overshoot when adding another pump. When an additional pump needs to be switched on, the master pump will slow down to the set transition speed start value, before the additional pump is started. The setting depends on the dynamics of both the master drive and the additional drives.

The transition speed is best set by trial and error.

In general:

- If the additional pump has 'slow' start/stop dynamics, then a higher transition speed should be used.
- If the additional pump has 'fast' start/stop dynamics, then a lower transition speed should be used.

	
Default:	60%
Range:	0-100% of total min speed to max speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43174
Profibus slot/index	169/78
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Example

Max Speed = 1500 rpm
 Min Speed = 200 rpm
 TransS Start = 60%

When an additional pump is needed, the speed will be controlled down to min speed + (60% x (1500 rpm - 200 rpm)) = 200 rpm + 780 rpm = 980 rpm. When this speed is reached, the additional pump with the lowest run time hours will be switched on.

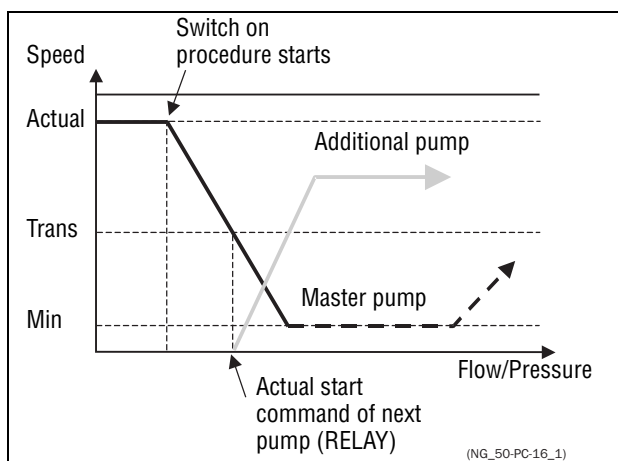


Fig. 86 Transition speed start

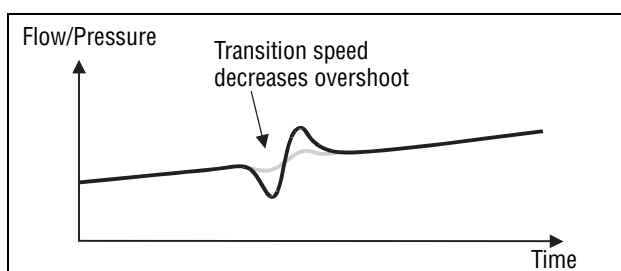


Fig. 87 Effect of transition speed

Settle Time Stop [39F]

The settle stop allows the process to settle after a pump is switched off before the pump control continues. If an additional pump is stopped D.O.L. (Direct On Line) or Y/ Δ, the flow or pressure can still fluctuate due to the 'rough' start/stop method. This could cause unnecessary starting and stopping of additional pumps.

During the Settle stop:

- PID controller is off.
- the speed is kept at a fixed level after stopping a pump

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 39F Settle Stop Stop 0s </div>	
Default:	0 s
Range:	0–999 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43175
Profibus slot/index	169/79
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Transition Speed Stop [39G]

The transition speed stop is used to minimize a flow/pressure overshoot when shutting down an additional pump. The setting depends on the dynamics of both the master drive and the additional drives.

In general:

- If the additional pump has 'slow' start/stop dynamics, then a higher transition speed should be used.
- If the additional pump has 'fast' start/stop dynamics, then a lower transition speed should be used.

39G TransS Stop Stp 60%	
Default:	60%
Range:	0-100% of total min speed to max speed

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43176
Profibus slot/index	169/80
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Example

Max Speed = 1500 rpm
 Min Speed = 200 rpm
 TransS Start = 60%

When less additional pumps are needed, the speed will be controlled up to $\text{min speed} + (60\% \times (1500 \text{ rpm} - 200 \text{ rpm})) = 200 \text{ rpm} + 780 \text{ rpm} = 980 \text{ rpm}$. When this speed is reached, the additional pump with the highest run time hours will be switched off.

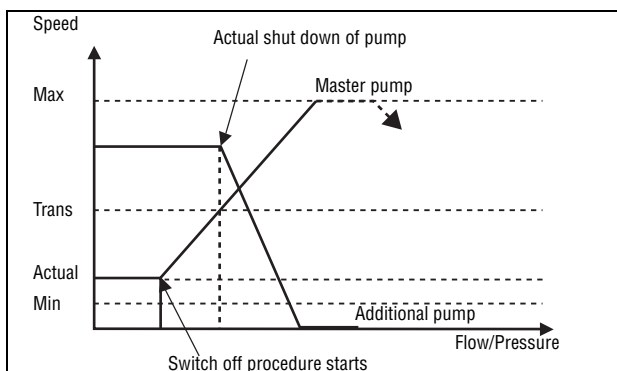


Fig. 88 Transition speed stop

Run Times 1-6 [39H] to [39M]

39H Run Time 1 Stp h:mm	
Unit:	h:m (hours:minutes)
Range:	0h:0m–65535h:59m.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31051 hours, 31052 minutes, 31054 hours, 31055 minutes, 31057 hours, 31058 minutes, 31060 hours, 31061 minutes, 31063 hours, 31064 minutes, 31066 hours, 31067 minutes
Profibus slot/index	121/195, 121/198, 121/201, 121/204, 121/207, 121/210
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Reset Run Times 1-6 [39H1] to [39M1]

Default:	No
No	0
Yes	1

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	38-43, pump 1 -6
Profibus slot/index	0/37-0/42
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Pump Status [39N]

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Indication	Description
C	Control, master pump, only when alternating master is used
D	Direct control
O	Pump is off
E	Pump error


11-4 Load Monitor and Process Protection [400]

11-4-1 Load Monitor [410]

The monitor functions enable the VSD to be used as a load monitor. Load monitors are used to protect machines and processes against mechanical overload and underload, e.g. a conveyer belt or screw conveyer jamming, belt failure on a fan and a pump dry running. See explanation in section 7-5, page 58.

Alarm Select [411]

Selects the types of alarms that are active.

		
Default:	Off	
Off	0	No alarm functions active.
Min	1	Min Alarm active. The alarm output functions as an underload alarm.
Max	2	Max Alarm active. The alarm output functions as an overload alarm.
Max+Min	3	Both Max and Min alarm are active. The alarm outputs function as overload and underload alarms.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43321
Profibus slot/index	169/225
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Alarm Trip [412]

Selects which alarm must cause a trip to the VSD.


	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as in menu [411]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43322
Profibus slot/index	169/226
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Ramp Alarm [413]

This function inhibits the (pre) alarm signals during acceleration/deceleration of the motor to avoid false alarms.

	
Default:	Off
Off	0 (Pre) alarms are inhibited during acceleration/deceleration.
On	1 (Pre) alarms active during acceleration/deceleration.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43323
Profibus slot/index	169/227
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Alarm Start Delay [414]

This parameter is used if, for example, you want to override an alarm during the start-up procedure.

Sets the delay time after a run command, after which the alarm may be given.

- If Ramp Alarm=On. The start delay begins after a RUN command.
- If Ramp Alarm=Off. The start delay begins after the acceleration ramp.

	
Default:	2 s
Range:	0-3600 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43324
Profibus slot/index	169/228
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Load Type [415]

In this menu you select monitor type according to the load characteristic of your application. By selecting the required monitor type, the overload and underload alarm function can be optimized according to the load characteristic.

When the application has a constant load over the whole speed range, i.e. extruder or screw compressor, the load type can be set to basic. This type uses a single value as a reference for the nominal load. This value is used for the complete speed range of the VSD. The value can be set or automatically measured. See Autoset Alarm [41A] and Normal Load [41B] about setting the nominal load reference.

The load curve mode uses an interpolated curve with 9 load values at 8 equal speed intervals. This curve is populated by a test run with a real load. This can be used with any smooth load curve including constant load.

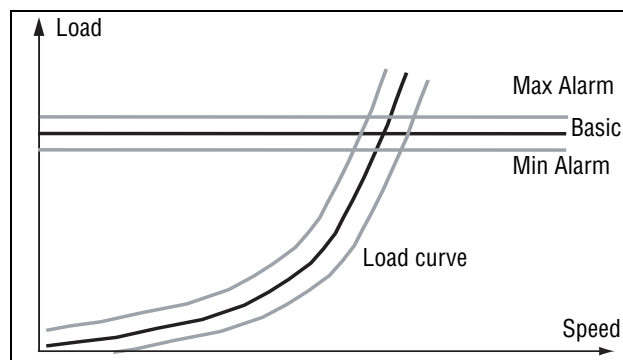


Fig. 89

<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 415 Load Type Stp <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basic </div>		
Default:	Basic	
Basic	0	Uses a fixed maximum and minimum load level over the full speed range. Can be used in situations where the torque is independent of the speed.
Load Curve	1	Uses the measured actual load characteristic of the process over the speed range.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43325
Profibus slot/index	169/229
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Max Alarm [416]

Max Alarm Margin [4161]

With load type Basic, [415], used the Max Alarm Margin sets the band above the Normal Load, [41B], menu that does not generate an alarm. With load type Load Curve, [415], used the Max Alarm Margin sets the band above the Load Curve, [41C], that does not generate an alarm. The Max Alarm Margin is a percentage of nominal motor torque.

	
Default:	15%
Range:	0-400%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43326
Profibus slot/index	169/230
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Max Alarm delay [4162]

Sets the delay time between the first occurrence of max alarm condition and after when the alarm is given.

	
Default:	0.1 s
Range:	0-90 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43330
Profibus slot/index	169/234
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Max Pre Alarm [417]

Max Pre AlarmMargin [4171]

With load type Basic, [415], used the Max Pre-Alarm Margin sets the band above the Normal Load, [41B], menu that does not generate a pre-alarm. With load type Load Curve, [415], used the Max Pre-Alarm Margin sets the band above the Load Curve, [41C], that does not generate a pre-alarm. The Max Pre-Alarm Margin is a percentage of nominal motor torque.

	
Default:	10%
Range:	0-400%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43327
Profibus slot/index	169/231
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1%
Modbus format	EInt

Max Pre Alarm delay [4172]

Sets the delay time between the first occurrence of max pre alarm condition and after when the alarm is given.

	
Default:	0.1 s
Range:	0–90 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43331
Profibus slot/index	169/235
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Min Pre Alarm [418]

Min Pre Alarm Margin [4181]

With load type Basic, [415], used the Min Pre-Alarm Margin sets the band under the Normal Load, [41B], menu that does not generate a pre-alarm. With load type Load Curve, [415], used the Min Pre-Alarm Margin sets the band under the Load Curve, [41C], that does not generate a pre-alarm. The Min Pre-Alarm Margin is a percentage of nominal motor torque.

	
Default:	10%
Range:	0-400%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43328
Profibus slot/index	169/232
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Min Pre Alarm Response delay [4182]

Sets the delay time between the first occurrence of min pre alarm condition and after when the alarm is given.

	
Default:	0.1 s
Range:	0-90 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43332
Profibus slot/index	169/236
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Min Alarm [419]

Min Alarm Margin [4191]

With load type Basic, [415], used the Min Alarm Margin sets the band under the Normal Load, [41B], menu that does not generate an alarm. With load type Load Curve, [415], used the Min Alarm Margin sets the band under the Load Curve, [41C], that does not generate an alarm. The Max Alarm Margin is a percentage of nominal motor torque.

	4191 MinAlarmMar Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 15%
Default:	15%
Range:	0-400%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43329
Profibus slot/index	169/233
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Min Alarm Response delay [4192]

Sets the delay time between the first occurrence of min alarm condition and after when the alarm is given.

	4192 MinAlarmDel Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 0.1s
Default:	0.1 s
Range:	0-90 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43333
Profibus slot/index	169/237
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 s
Modbus format	EInt

Autoset Alarm [41A]

The Autoset Alarm function can measure the nominal load that is used as reference for the alarm levels. If the selected Load Type [415] is Basic it copies the load the motor is running with to the menu Normal Load [41B]. The motor must run on the speed that generates the load that needs to be recorded. If the selected Load Type [415] is Load Curve it performs a test-run and populates the Load Curve [41C] with the found load values.

Warning When autoset does a test run the motor and application/machine will ramp up to maximum speed.

Note The motor must be running for the Autoset Alarm function to succeed. A not running motor generates a “Failed!” message.

41A Autoset Alarm	
Stp <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Default:	No
No	0
Yes	1

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43334
Profibus slot/index	169/238
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

The default set levels for the (pre)alarms are:

Overload	Max Alarm	menu [4161] + [41B]
	Max Pre Alarm	menu [4171] + [41B]
Underload	Min Pre Alarm	menu [41B] - [4181]
	Min Alarm	menu [41B] - [4191]

These default set levels can be manually changed in menus [416] to [419]. After execution the message “Autoset OK!” is displayed for 1s and the selection reverts to “No”.

Normal Load [41B]

Set the level of the normal load. The alarm or pre alarm will be activated when the load is above/under normal load ± margin.

41B Normal Load	
Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 100%	
Default:	100%
Range:	0-400% of max torque

Note 100% Torque means: $I_{NOM} = I_{MOT}$. The maximum depends on the motor current and VSD max current settings, but the absolute maximum adjustment is 400%.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43335
Profibus slot/index	169/239

Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Load Curve [41C]

The load curve function can be used with any smooth load curve. The curve can be populated with a test-run or the values can be entered or changed manually.

Load Curve 1-9 [41C1]-[41C9]

The measured load curve is based on 9 stored samples. The curve starts at minimum speed and ends at maximum speed, the range in between is divided into 8 equal steps. The measured values of each sample are displayed in [41C1] to [41C9] and can be adapted manually. The value of the 1st sampled value on the load curve is displayed.

41C1 Load Curve Step 1 0rpm 100%	
Default:	100%
Range:	0–400% of max torque

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43336%, 43337 rpm, 43338%, 43339 rpm, 43340%, 43341 rpm, 43342%, 43343 rpm, 43344%, 43345 rpm, 43346%, 43347 rpm, 43348%, 43349 rpm, 43350%, 43351 rpm, 43352%, 43353 rpm
Profibus slot/index	169/240, 169/242, 169/244, 169/246, 169/248, 169/250, 169/252, 169/254, 170/1
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

Note The speed values depend on the Min- and Max Speed values. they are read only and cannot be changed.

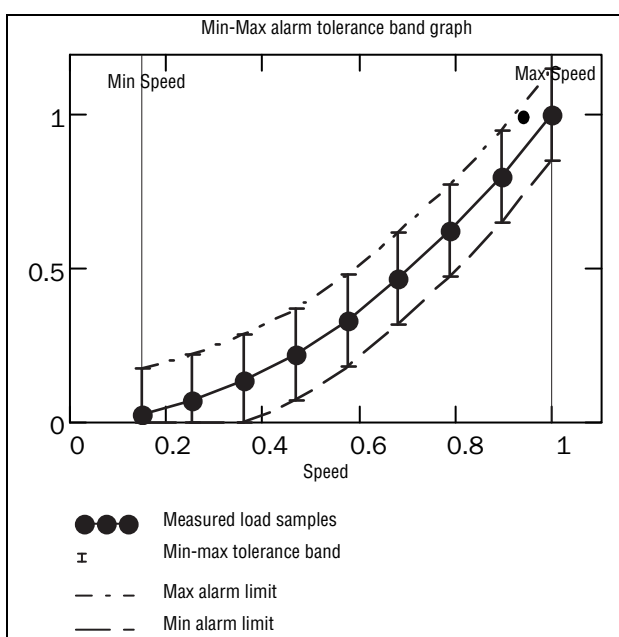


Fig. 90

11-4-2 Process Protection [420]

Submenu with settings regarding protection functions for the VSD and the motor.

Low Voltage Override [421]

If a dip in the mains supply occurs and the low voltage override function is enabled, the VSD will automatically decrease the motor speed to keep control of the application and prevent an under voltage trip until the input voltage rises again. Therefore the rotating energy in the motor/load is used to keep the DC link voltage level at the override level, for as long as possible or until the motor comes to a standstill. This is dependent on the inertia of the motor/load combination and the load of the motor at the time the dip occurs, see Fig. 91.

Default:	On	
Off	0	At a voltage dip the low voltage trip will protect.
On	1	At mains dip, VSD ramps down until voltage rises.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43361
Profibus slot/index	170/10
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

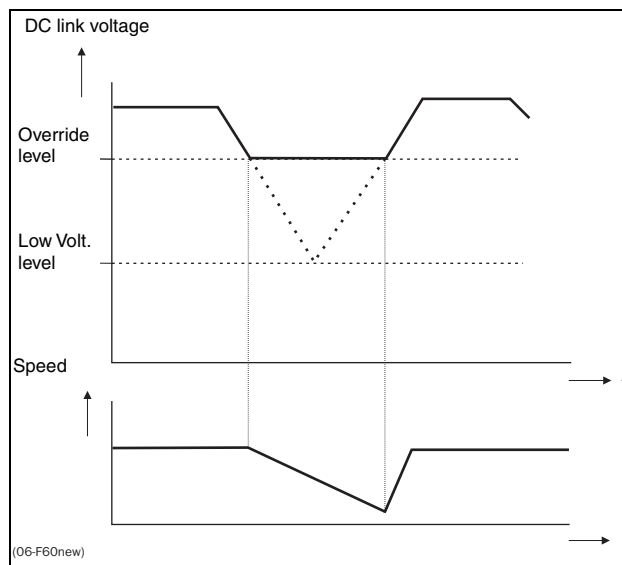


Fig. 91 Low voltage override

Note During the low voltage override the LED trip/limit blinks.

Rotor locked [422]

With the rotor locked function enabled, the VSD will protect the motor and application when this is stalled whilst increasing the motor speed from standstill. This protection will coast the motor to stop and indicate a fault when the Torque Limit has been active at very low speed for more than 5 seconds.

Default:		Off
Off	0	No detection
On	1	VSD will trip when locked rotor is detected. Trip message "Locked Rotor".

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43362
Profibus slot/index	170/11
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Motor lost [423]

With the motor lost function enabled, the VSD is able to detect a fault in the motor circuit: motor, motor cable, thermal relay or output filter. Motor lost will cause a trip, and the motor will coast to standstill, when a missing motor phase is detected during a period of 5 s.

Default:		Off
Off	0	Function switched off to be used if no motor or very small motor connected.
Trip	1	VSD will trip when the motor is disconnected. Trip message "Motor Lost".

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43363
Profibus slot/index	170/12
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Overvolt control [424]

Used to switch off the overvoltage control function when only braking by brake chopper and resistor is required. The overvoltage control function, limits the braking torque so that the DC link voltage level is controlled at a high, but safe, level. This is achieved by limiting the actual deceleration rate during stopping. In case of a defect at the brake chopper or the brake resistor the VSD will trip for "Overvoltage" to avoid a fall of the load e.g. in crane applications.

Note Overvoltage control should not be activated if brake chopper is used.

Default:		On
On	0	Overvoltage control activated
Off	1	Overvoltage control off

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43364
Profibus slot/index	170/13
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-5 I/Os and Virtual Connections [500]

Main menu with all the settings of the standard inputs and outputs of the VSD.

11-5-1 Analogue Inputs [510]

Submenu with all settings for the analogue inputs.

AnIn1 Function [511]

Sets the function for Analogue input 1. Scale and range are defined by AnIn1 Advanced settings [513].

511 AnIn1 Func Setup Process Ref		
Default:		Process Ref
Off	0	Input is not active
Max Speed	1	The input acts as an upper speed limit.
Max Torque	2	The input acts as an upper torque limit.
Process Val	3	The input value equals the actual process value (feedback) and is compared to the reference signal (set point) by the PID controller, or can be used to display and view the actual process value.
Process Ref	4	Reference value is set for control in process units, see Process Source [321] and Process Unit [322].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43201
Profibus slot/index	169/105
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note When AnInX Func=Off, the connected signal will still be available for Comparators [610].

Adding analogue inputs

If more than one analogue input is set to the same function, the values of the inputs can be added together. In the following examples we assume that Process Source [321] is set to Speed.

Example 1: Add signals with different weight (fine tuning).

Signal on AnIn1 = 10 mA

Signal on AnIn2 = 5 mA

[511] AnIn1 Function = Process Ref.

[512] AnIn1 Setup = 4-20 mA

[5134] AnIn1 Function Min = Min (0 rpm)

[5136] AnIn1 Function Max = Max (1500 rpm)

[5138] AnIn1 Operation = Add+

[514] AnIn2 Function = Process Ref.

[515] AnIn2 Setup = 4-20 mA

[5164] AnIn2 Function Min = Min (0 rpm)

[5166] AnIn2 Function Max = User defined

[5167] AnIn2 Value Max = 300 rpm

[5168] AnIn2 Operation = Add+

Calculation:

$$\text{AnIn1} = (10-4) / (20-4) \times (1500-0) + 0 = 562.5 \text{ rpm}$$

$$\text{AnIn2} = (5-4) / (20-4) \times (300-0) + 0 = 18.75 \text{ rpm}$$

The actual process reference will be:

$$+562.5 + 18.75 = 581 \text{ rpm}$$

Analogue Input Selection via Digital Inputs:

When two different external Reference signals are used, e.g. 4-20mA signal from control centre and a 0-10 V locally mounted potentiometer, it is possible to switch between these two different analogue input signals via a Digital Input set to "AnIn Select".

AnIn1 is 4-20 mA

AnIn2 is 0-10 V

DigIn3 is controlling the AnIn selection; HIGH is 4-20 mA, LOW is 0-10 V

[511] AnIn1 Fc = Process Ref;

set AnIn1 as reference signal input

[512] AnIn1 Setup = 4-20mA;

set AnIn1 for a current reference signal

[513A] AnIn1 Enable = DigIn;

set AnIn1 to be active when DigIn3 is HIGH

[514] AnIn2 Fc = Process Ref;

set AnIn2 as reference signal input

[515] AnIn2 Setup = 0-10V;

set AnIn2 for a voltage reference signal

[516A] AnIn2 Enabl = !DigIn;

set AnIn2 to be active when DigIn3 is LOW

[523] DigIn3=AnIn;

set DigIn3 as input for selection of AI reference

Subtracting analogue inputs

Example 2: Subtract two signals

Signal on AnIn1 = 8 V

Signal on AnIn2 = 4 V

[511] AnIn1 Function = Process Ref.

[512] AnIn1 Setup = 0-10 V

[5134] AnIn1 Function Min = Min (0 rpm)

[5136] AnIn1 Function Max = Max (1500 rpm)

[5138] AnIn1 Operation = Add+

[514] AnIn2 Function = Process Ref.

[515] AnIn2 Setup = 0-10 V

[5164] AnIn2 Function Min = Min (0 rpm)

[5166] AnIn2 Function Max = Max (1500 rpm)

[5168] AnIn2 Operation = Sub-

Calculation:

$$\text{AnIn1} = (8-0) / (10-0) \times (1500-0) + 0 = 1200 \text{ rpm}$$

$$\text{AnIn2} = (4-0) / (10-0) \times (1500-0) + 0 = 600 \text{ rpm}$$

The actual process reference will be:

$$+1200 - 600 = 600 \text{ rpm}$$

AnIn1 Setup [512]

The analogue input setup is used to configure the analogue input in accordance with the signal used that will be connected to the analogue input. With this selection the input can be determined as current (4-20 mA) or voltage (0-10 V) controlled input. Other selections are available for using a threshold (live zero), a bipolar input function, or a user defined input range. With a bipolar input reference signal, it is possible to control the motor in two directions. See Fig. 92.

Note The selection of voltage or current input is done with S1. When the switch is in voltage mode only the voltage menu items are selectable. With the switch in current mode only the current menu items are selectable.

		S12 AnIn1 Setup Step 4 4-20mA
Default:	4-20 mA	
Dependent on	Setting of switch S1	
4-20mA	0	The current input has a fixed threshold (Live Zero) of 4 mA and controls the full range for the input signal. See Fig. 94.
0-20mA	1	Normal full current scale configuration of the input that controls the full range for the input signal. See Fig. 93.
User mA	2	The scale of the current controlled input, that controls the full range for the input signal. Can be defined by the advanced AnIn Min and AnIn Max menus.
User Bipol mA	3	Sets the input for a bipolar current input, where the scale controls the range for the input signal. Scale can be defined in advanced menu AnIn Bipol.
0-10V	4	Normal full voltage scale configuration of the input that controls the full range for the input signal. See Fig. 93.
2-10V	5	The voltage input has a fixed threshold (Live Zero) of 2 V and controls the full range for the input signal. See Fig. 94.
User V	6	The scale of the voltage controlled input, that controls the full range for the input signal. Can be defined by the advanced AnIn Min and AnIn Max menus.
User Bipol V	7	Sets the input for a bipolar voltage input, where the scale controls the range for the input signal. Scale can be defined in advanced menu AnIn Bipol.

Note For bipolar function, input RunR and RunL needs to be active and Rotation, [219] must be set to "R+L".

Note Always check the needed set up when the setting of S1 is changed; selection will not adapt automatically.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43202
Profibus slot/index	169/106
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

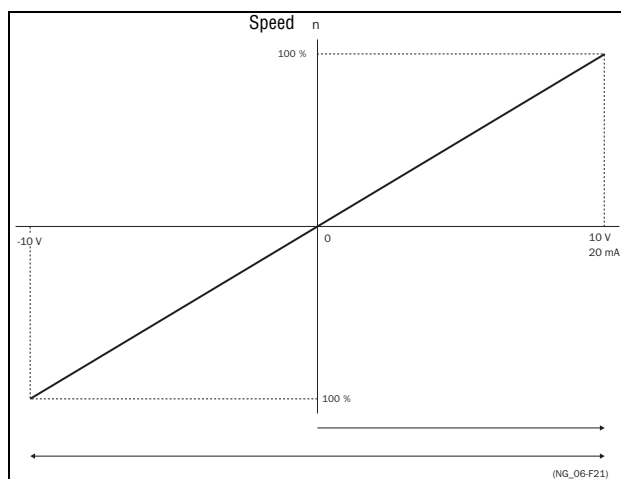


Fig. 92

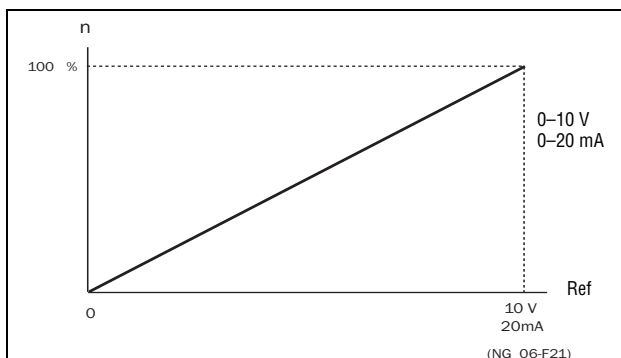


Fig. 93 Normal full-scale configuration

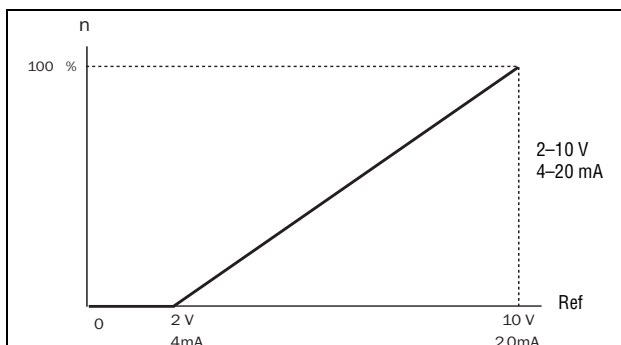


Fig. 94 2-10 V/4-20 mA (Live Zero)

AnIn1 Advanced [513]

Note The different menus will automatically be set to either “mA” or “V”, based on the selection in AnIn 1 Setup [512].



AnIn1 Min [5131]

Parameter to set the minimum value of the external reference signal. Only visible if [512] = User mA/V.

	5131 AnIn1 Min Stp 0V/4.00mA
Default:	0 V/4.00 mA
Range:	0.00-20.00 mA 0-10.00 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43203
Profibus slot/index	169/107
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

AnIn1 Max [5132]

Parameter to set the maximum value of the external reference signal. Only visible if [512] = User mA/V.

5132 AnIn1 Max Stp 10.0V/20.00mA	
Default:	10.00 V/20.00 mA
Range:	0.00–20.00 mA 0–10.00 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43204
Profibus slot/index	169/108
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

Special function: Inverted reference signal

If the AnIn minimum value is higher than the AnIn maximum value, the input will act as an inverted reference input, see Fig. 95.

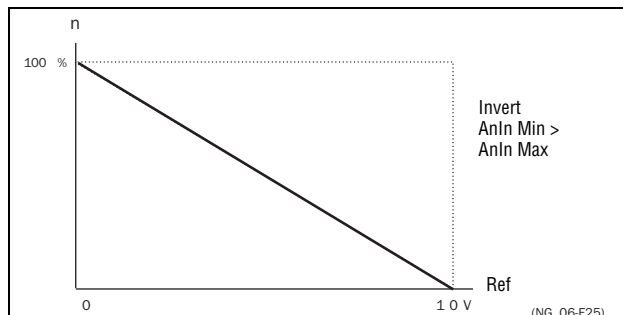


Fig. 95 Inverted reference

AnIn1 Bipol [5133]

This menu is automatically displayed if AnIn1 Setup is set to User Bipol mA or User Bipol V. The window will automatically show mA or V range according to selected function. The range is set by changing the positive maximum value; the negative value is automatically adapted accordingly. Only visible if [512] = User Bipol mA/V. The inputs RunR and RunL input need to be active, and Rotation, [219], must be set to “R+L”, to operate the bipolar function on the analogue input.

5133 AnIn1 Bipol Stp 10.00V	
Default:	0.00–10.00 V
Range:	0.0–20.0 mA, 0.00–10.00 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43205
Profibus slot/index	169/109
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

AnIn1 Function Min [5134]

With AnIn1 Function Min the physical minimum value is scaled to selected process unit. The default scaling is dependent of the selected function of AnIn1 [511].

		5134 AnIn1 FcMin Stp 0 Min
Default:		Min
Min	0	Min value
Max	1	Max value
User-defined	2	Define user value in menu [5135]

Table 22 shows corresponding values for the min and max selections depending on the function of the analogue input [511].

Table 22

AnIn Function	Min	Max
Speed	Min Speed [341]	Max Speed [343]
Torque	0%	Max Torque [351]
Process Ref	Process Min [324]	Process Max [325]
Process Value	Process Min [324]	Process Max [325]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43206
Profibus slot/index	169/110
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn1 Function Value Min [5135]

With AnIn1 Function ValMin you define a user-defined value for the signal. Only visible when user-defined is selected in menu [5134].

		5135 AnIn1 VaMin Stp 0 0.000
Default:		0.000
Range:		-10000.000 – 10000.000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43541
Profibus slot/index	170/190
Fieldbus format	Long, Speed 1=1 rpm Torque 1=1% Process val 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

AnIn1 Function Max [5136]

With AnIn1 Function Max the physical maximum value is scaled to selected process unit. The default scaling is dependent of the selected function of AnIn1 [511]. See Table 22.

		5136 AnIn1 FeMax Stp Max
Default:		Max
Min	0	Min value
Max	1	Max value
User-defined	2	Define user value in menu [5137]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43207
Profibus slot/index	169/111
Fieldbus format	Long, Speed/Torque 1=1 rpm or %. Other 1= 0.001
Modbus format	EInt

AnIn1 Function Value Max [5137]

With AnIn1 Function VaMax you define a user-defined value for the signal. Only visible when user-defined is selected in menu [5136].

		5137 AnIn1 VaMax Stp 0.000
Default:		0.000
Range:		-10000.000 – 10000.000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43551
Profibus slot/index	170/200
Fieldbus format	Long, Speed 1=1 rpm Torque 1=1% Process val 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Note With AnIn Min, AnIn Max, AnIn Function Min and AnIn Function Max settings, loss of feedback signals (e.g. voltage drop due to long sensor wiring) can be compensated to ensure an accurate process control.

Example:

Process sensor is a sensor with the following specification:

Range:0–3 bar

Output:2–10 mA

Analogue input should be set up according to:

[512] AnIn1 Setup = User mA

[5131] AnIn1 Min = 2 mA

[5132] AnIn1 Max = 10 mA

[5134] AnIn1 Function Min = User-defined

[5135] AnIn1 VaMin = 0.000 bar

[5136] AnIn 1 Function Max = User-defined

[5137] AnIn1 VaMax = 3.000 bar

AnIn1 Operation [5138]

		5138 AnIn1 Oper Stp 0 Add+
Default:		Add+
Add+	0	Analogue signal is added to selected function in menu [511].
Sub-	1	Analogue signal is subtracted from selected function in menu [511].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43208
Profibus slot/index	169/112
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn1 Filter [5139]

If the input signal is unstable (e.g. fluctuation reference value), the filter can be used to stabilize the signal. A change of the input signal will reach 63% on AnIn1 within the set AnIn1 Filter time. After 5 times the set time, AnIn1 will have reached 100% of the input change. See Fig. 96.

		5139 AnIn1 Filt Stp 0 0.1s
Default:		0.1 s
Range:		0.001 – 10.0 s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43209
Profibus slot/index	169/113
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.001 s
Modbus format	EInt

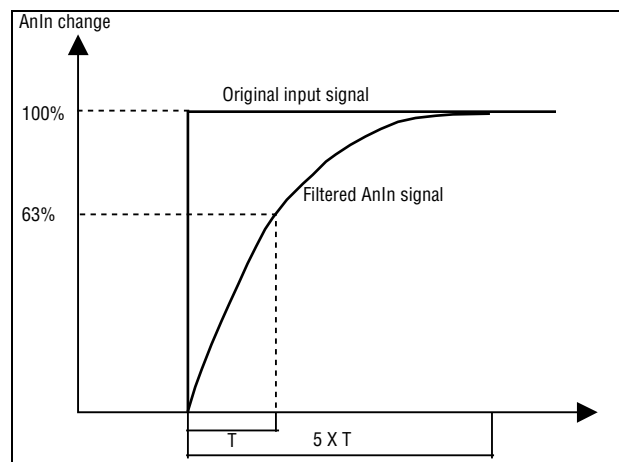


Fig. 96

AnIn1 Enable [513A]

Parameter for enable/disable analogue input selection via digital inputs (DigIn set to function AnIn Select).

Default:		On
On	0	AnIn1 is always active
!DigIn	1	AnIn1 is only active if the digital input is low.
DigIn	2	AnIn1 is only active if the digital input is high.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	AnIn1 43210
Profibus slot/index	AnIn1 169/114
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn2 Function [514]

Parameter for setting the function of Analogue Input 2.

Same function as AnIn1 Func [511].

Default:		Off
Selection:		Same as in menu [511]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43211
Profibus slot/index	169/115
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn2 Setup [515]

Parameter for setting the function of Analogue Input 2.

Same functions as AnIn1 Setup [512].

Default:		4 – 20 mA
Dependent on		Setting of switch S2
Selection:		Same as in menu [512].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43212
Profibus slot/index	169/116
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn2 Advanced [516]

Same functions and submenus as under AnIn1 Advanced [513].


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Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43213–43220 43542 43552
Profibus slot/index	169/117–124 170/191 170/201

AnIn3 Function [517]

Parameter for setting the function of Analogue Input 3.

Same function as AnIn1 Func [511].

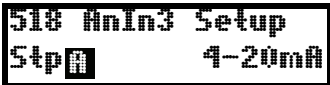
	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as in menu [511]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43221
Profibus slot/index	169/125
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn3 Setup [518]

Same functions as AnIn1 Setup [512].

	
Default:	4–20 mA
Dependent on	Setting of switch S3
Selection:	Same as in menu [512].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43222
Profibus slot/index	169/126
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn3 Advanced [519]

Same functions and submenus as under AnIn1 Advanced [513].


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Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43223–43230 43543 43553
Profibus slot/index	169/127–169/134 170/192 170/202

AnIn4 Function [51A]

Parameter for setting the function of Analogue Input 4.

Same function as AnIn1 Func [511].


	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as in menu [511]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43231
Profibus slot/index	169/135
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn4 Set-up [51B]

Same functions as AnIn1 Setup [512].


	
Default:	4-20 mA
Dependent on	Setting of switch S4
Selection:	Same as in menu [512].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43232
Profibus slot/index	169/136
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnIn4 Advanced [51C]

Same functions and submenus as under AnIn1 Advanced [513].

	
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Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43233–43240 43544 43554
Profibus slot/index	169/137–144 170/193 170/203

11-5-2 Digital Inputs [520]

Submenu with all the settings for the digital inputs.

Note Additional inputs will become available when the I/O option boards are connected.

Digital Input 1 [521]

To select the function of the digital input.

On the standard control board there are eight digital inputs.

If the same function is programmed for more than one input that function will be activated according to “OR” logic if nothing else is stated.

		521 DigIn 1 Stop RunL
Default:		RunL
Off	0	The input is not active.
Ext. Trip	3	Be aware that if there is nothing connected to the input, the VSD will trip at “External trip” immediately. NOTE: The External Trip is active low. NOTE: Activated according to “AND” logic.
Stop	4	Stop command according to the selected Stop mode in menu [33B]. NOTE: The Stop command is active low. NOTE: Activated according to “AND” logic.
Enable	5	Enable command. General start condition to run the VSD. If made low during running the output of the VSD is cut off immediately, causing the motor to coast to zero speed. NOTE: If none of the digital inputs are programmed to “Enable”, the internal enable signal is active. NOTE: Activated according to “AND” logic.
RunR	6	Run Right command. The output of the VSD will be a clockwise rotary field.
RunL	7	Run Left command. The output of the VSD will be a counter-clockwise rotary field.
Reset	9	Reset command. To reset a Trip condition and to enable the Autoreset function.
Preset Ctrl1	10	To select the Preset Reference.
Preset Ctrl2	11	To select the Preset Reference.
Preset Ctrl3	12	To select the Preset Reference.
MotPot Up	13	Increases the internal reference value according to the set AccMotPot time [333]. Has the same function as a “real” motor potentiometer, see Fig. 77.
MotPot Down	14	Decreases the internal reference value according to the set DecMotPot time [334]. See MotPot Up.
Pump1 Feedb	15	Feedback input pump1 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.
Pump2 Feedb	16	Feedback input pump 2 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.

Pump3 Feedb	17	Feedback input pump3 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.
Pump4 Feedb	18	Feedback input pump 4 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.
Pump5 Feedb	19	Feedback input pump5 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.
Pump6 Feedb	20	Feedback input pump 6 for Pump/Fan control and informs about the status of the auxiliary connected pump/fan.
Timer 1	21	Timer 1 Delay [643] will be activated on the rising edge of this signal.
Timer 2	22	Timer 2 Delay [653] will be activated on the rising edge of this signal.
Set Ctrl 1	23	Activates other parameter set. See Table 23 for selection possibilities.
Set Ctrl 2	24	Activates other parameter set. See Table 23 for selection possibilities.
Mot PreMag	25	Pre-magnetises the motor. Used for faster motor start.
Jog	26	To activate the Jog function. Gives a Run command with the set Jog speed and Direction, page 153.
Ext Mot Temp	27	Be aware that if there is nothing connected to the input, the VSD will trip at "External Motor Temp" immediately. NOTE: The External Motor Temp is active low.
Loc/Rem	28	Activate local mode defined in [2171] and [2172].
AnIn select	29	Activate/deactivate analogue inputs defined in [513A], [516A], [519A] and [51CA]
LC Level	30	Liquid cooling low level signal. NOTE: The Liquid Cooling Level is active low.
Brk Ackn	31	Brake acknowledge input for Brake Fault control. Function is activated via this selection

Note For bipolar function, input RunR and RunL needs to be active and Rotation, [219] must be set to "R+L".

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43241
Profibus slot/index	169/145
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


Table 23

Parameter Set	Set Ctrl 1	Set Ctrl 2
A	0	0
B	1	0
C	0	1
D	1	1

Note To activate the parameter set selection, menu 241 must be set to DigIn.

Digital Input 2 [522] to Digital Input 8 [528]

Same function as DigIn 1 [521]. Default function for DigIn 8 is Reset. For DigIn 3 to 7 the default function is Off.

	
Default:	RunR
Selection:	Same as in menu [521]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43241–43248
Profibus slot/index	169/146–169/152
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Additional digital inputs [529] to [52H]

Additional digital inputs with I/O option board installed, B1 DigIn 1 [529] - B3 DigIn 3 [52H]. B stands for board and 1 to 3 is the number of the board which is related to the position of the I/O option board on the option mounting plate. The functions and selections are the same as DigIn 1 [521].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43501–43509
Profibus slot/index	170/150–170/158
Fieldbus format	Int
Modbus format	Int

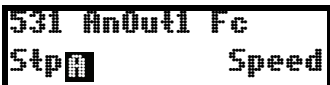
11-5-3 Analogue Outputs [530]

Submenu with all settings for the analogue outputs. Selections can be made from application and VSD values, in order to visualize actual status. Analogue outputs can also be used as a mirror of the analogue input. Such a signal can be used as:

- a reference signal for the next VSD in a Master/Slave configuration (see Fig. 97).
- a feedback acknowledgement of the received analogue reference value.

AnOut1 Function [531]

Sets the function for the Analogue Output 1. Scale and range are defined by AnOut1 Advanced settings [533].

		
Default:	Speed	
Process Val	0	Actual process value according to Process feedback signal.
Speed	1	Actual speed.
Torque	2	Actual torque.
Process Ref	3	Actual process reference value.
Shaft Power	4	Actual shaft power.
Frequency	5	Actual frequency.
Current	6	Actual current.
El power	7	Actual electrical power.

Output volt	8	Actual output voltage.
DC-voltage	9	Actual DC link voltage.
AnIn1	10	Mirror of received signal value on AnIn1.
AnIn2	11	Mirror of received signal value on AnIn2.
AnIn3	12	Mirror of received signal value on AnIn3.
AnIn4	13	Mirror of received signal value on AnIn4.
Speed Ref	14	Actual internal speed reference Value after ramp and V/Hz.
Torque Ref	15	Actual torque reference value (=0 in V/Hz mode)


Note When selections AnIn1, AnIn2 AnIn4 is selected, the setup of the AnOut (menu [532] or [535]) has to be set to 0-10V or 0-20mA. When the AnOut Setup is set to e.g. 4-20mA, the mirroring is not working correct.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43251
Profibus slot/index	169/155
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnOut 1 Setup [532]

Preset scaling and offset of the output configuration.

		
Default:		4-20mA
4-20mA	0	The current output has a fixed threshold (Live Zero) of 4 mA and controls the full range for the output signal. See Fig. 94.
0-20mA	1	Normal full current scale configuration of the output that controls the full range for the output signal. See Fig. 93.
User mA	2	The scale of the current controlled output that controls the full range for the output signal. Can be defined by the advanced AnOut Min and AnOut Max menus.
User Bipol mA	3	Sets the output for a bipolar current output, where the scale controls the range for the output signal. Scale can be defined in advanced menu AnOut Bipol.
0-10V	4	Normal full voltage scale configuration of the output that controls the full range for the output signal. See Fig. 93.
2-10V	5	The voltage output has a fixed threshold (Live Zero) of 2 V and controls the full range for the output signal. See Fig. 94.
User V	6	The scale of the voltage controlled output that controls the full range for the output signal. Can be defined by the advanced AnOut Min and AnOut Max menus.
User Bipol V	7	Sets the output for a bipolar voltage output, where the scale controls the range for the output signal. Scale can be defined in advanced menu AnOut Bipol.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43252
Profibus slot/index	169/156
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

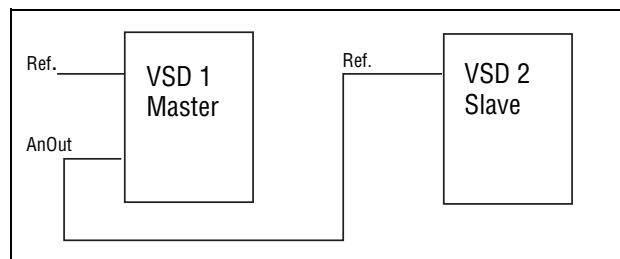



Fig. 97


AnOut1 Advanced [533]

With the functions in the AnOut1 Advanced menu, the output can be completely defined according to the application needs. The menu will automatically be adapted to “mA” or “V”, according to the selection in AnOut1 Setup [532].


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AnOut1 Min [5331]

This parameter is automatically displayed if User mA or User V is selected in menu AnOut 1 Setup [532]. The menu will automatically adapt to current or voltage setting according to the selected setup. Only visible if [532] = User mA/V.


	
Default:	4 mA
Range:	0.00 – 20.00 mA, 0 – 10.00 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43253
Profibus slot/index	169/157
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

AnOut1 Max [5332]

This parameter is automatically displayed if User mA or User V is selected in menu AnOut1 Setup [532]. The menu will automatically adapt to current or voltage setting according to the selected setup. Only visible if [532] = User mA/V.

	
Default:	20.00 mA
Range:	0.00–20.00 mA, 0–10.00 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43254
Profibus slot/index	169/158
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

AnOut1 Bipol [5333]

Automatically displayed if User Bipol mA or User Bipol V is selected in menu AnOut1 Setup. The menu will automatically show mA or V range according to the selected function. The range is set by changing the positive maximum

value; the negative value is automatically adapted accordingly. Only visible if [512] = User Bipol mA/V.

5333 AnOut1Bipol Stp -10.00-10.00V	
Default:	-10.00-10.00 V
Range:	-10.00-10.00 V, -20.0-20.0 mA

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43255
Profibus slot/index	169/159
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.01
Modbus format	EInt

AnOut1 Function Min [5334]

With AnOut1 Function Min the physical minimum value is scaled to selected presentation. The default scaling is dependent of the selected function of AnOut1 [531].

5334 AnOut1FCMin Stp Min	
Default:	Min
Min	0 Min value
Max	1 Max value
User-defined	2 Define user value in menu [5335]

Table 24 shows corresponding values for the min and max selections depending on the function of the analogue output [531].

Table 24

AnOut Function	Min Value	Max Value
Process Value	Process Min [324]	Process Max [325]
Speed	Min Speed [341]	Max Speed [343]
Torque	0%	Max Torque [351]
Process Ref	Process Min [324]	Process Max [325]
Shaft Power	0%	Motor Power [223]
Frequency	0 Hz	Motor Frequency [222]
Current	0 A	Motor Current [224]
EI Power	0 W	Motor Power [223]
Output Voltage	0 V	Motor Voltage [221]
DC voltage	0 V	1000 V
AnIn1	AnIn1 Function Min	AnIn1 Function Max
AnIn2	AnIn2 Function Min	AnIn2 Function Max
AnIn3	AnIn3 Function Min	AnIn3 Function Max
AnIn4	AnIn4 Function Min	AnIn4 Function Max

*) Fmin is dependent on the set value in menu Minimum Speed [341].

Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43256
Profibus slot/index	169/160
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 W, 0.1 Hz, 0.1 A, 0.1 V or 0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Example

Set the AnOut function for Motorfrequency to 0Hz, set AnOut functionMin [5334] to “User-defined” and AnOut1 VaMin[5335] = 0.0. This results in an analogue output signal from 0/4 mA to 20mA.

AnOut1 Function Value Min [5335]

With AnOut1 Function VaMin you define a user-defined value for the signal. Only visible when user-defined is selected in menu [5334].


	
Default:	0.000
Range:	-10000.000–10000.000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43545
Profibus slot/index	170/194
Fieldbus format	Long, Speed 1=1 rpm Torque 1=1% Process val 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

AnOut1 Function Max [5336]

With AnOut1 Function Min the physical minimum value is scaled to selected presentation. The default scaling is dependent on the selected function of AnOut1 [531]. See Table 24.

		
Default:	Max	
Min	0	Min value
Max	1	Max value
User defined	2	Define user value in menu [5337]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43257
Profibus slot/index	169/161
Fieldbus format	Long, 0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Note It is possible to set AnOut1 up as an inverted output signal by setting AnOut1 Min > AnOut1 Max. See Fig. 95.

AnOut1 Function Value Max [5337]

With AnOut1 Function VaMax you define a user-defined value for the signal. Only visible when user-defined is selected in menu [5334].

Default:	0.000
Range:	-10000.000–10000.000

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43555
Profibus slot/index	170/204
Fieldbus format	Long, Speed 1=1 rpm Torque 1=1% Process val 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

AnOut2 Function [534]

Sets the function for the Analogue Output 2.

Default:	Torque
Selection:	Same as in menu [531]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43261
Profibus slot/index	169/165
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnOut2 Setup [535]

Preset scaling and offset of the output configuration for analogue output 2.

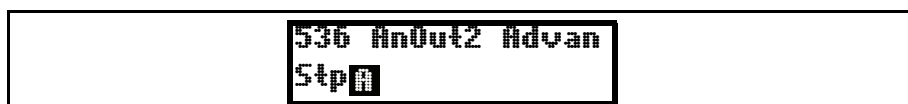
Default:	4-20mA
Selection:	Same as in menu [532]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43262
Profibus slot/index	169/166
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

AnOut2 Advanced [536]

Same functions and submenus as under AnOut1 Advanced [533].



Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43263–43267 43546 43556
Profibus slot/index	169/167–169/171 170/195 170/205

11-5-4 Digital Outputs [540]

Submenu with all the settings for the digital outputs.

Digital Out 1 [541]

Sets the function for the digital output 1.

Note The definitions described here are valid for the active output condition.

541 DigOut 1 Stop Ready		
Default:		Ready
Off	0	Output is not active and constantly low.
On	1	Output is made constantly high, i.e. for checking circuits and trouble shooting.
Run	2	Running. The VSD output is active = produces current for the motor.
Stop	3	The VSD output is not active.
0Hz	4	The output frequency=0±0.1Hz when in Run condition.
Acc/Dec	5	The speed is increasing or decreasing along the acc. ramp dec. ramp.
At Process	6	The output = Reference.
At Max spd	7	The frequency is limited by the Maximum Speed.
No Trip	8	No Trip condition active.
Trip	9	A Trip condition is active.
AutoRst Trip	10	Autoreset trip condition active.
Limit	11	A Limit condition is active.
Warning	12	A Warning condition is active.
Ready	13	The VSD is ready for operation and to accept a start command. This means that the VSD is powered up and healthy.
$T = T_{lim}$	14	The torque is limited by the torque limit function.
$I > I_{nom}$	15	The output current is higher than the motor nominal current [224], reduced according to Motor ventilation [228], see Fig. 61.
Brake	16	The output is used to control a mechanical brake.
Sgnl<Offset	17	One of the AnIn input signals is lower than 75% of the threshold level.
Alarm	18	The max or min alarm level has been reached.
Pre-Alarm	19	The max or min pre alarm level has been reached.
Max Alarm	20	The max alarm level has been reached.
Max PreAlarm	21	The max pre alarm level has been reached.

Min Alarm	22	The min alarm level has been reached.
Min PreAlarm	23	The min pre alarm Level has been reached.
LY	24	Logic output Y.
!LY	25	Logic output Y inverted.
LZ	26	Logic output Z.
!LZ	27	Logic output Z inverted.
CA 1	28	Analogue comparator 1 output.
!A1	29	Analogue comp 1 inverted output.
CA 2	30	Analogue comparator 2 output.
!A2	31	Analogue comp 2 inverted output.
CD 1	32	Digital comparator 1 output.
!D1	33	Digital comp 1 inverted output.
CD 2	34	Digital comparator 2 output.
!D2	35	Digital comp 2 inverted output.
Operation	36	Run command is active or VSD running. The signal can be used to control the mains contactor if the VSD is equipped with Standby supply option.
T1Q	37	Timer1 output
!T1Q	38	Timer1 inverted output
T2Q	39	Timer2 output
!T2Q	40	Timer2 inverted output
Sleeping	41	Sleeping function activated
Crane Deviat	42	Tripped on deviation
PumpSlave1	43	Activate pump slave 1
PumpSlave2	44	Activate pump slave 2
PumpSlave3	45	Activate pump slave 3
PumpSlave4	46	Activate pump slave 4
PumpSlave5	47	Activate pump slave 5
PumpSlave6	48	Activate pump slave 6
PumpMaster1	49	Activate pump master 1
PumpMaster2	50	Activate pump master 2
PumpMaster3	51	Activate pump master 3
PumpMaster4	52	Activate pump master 4
PumpMaster5	53	Activate pump master 5
PumpMaster6	54	Activate pump master 6
All Pumps	55	All pumps are running
Only Master	56	Only the master is running
Loc/Rem	57	Local/Rem function is active
Standby	58	Standby supply option is active
PTC Trip	59	Trip when function is active
PT100 Trip	60	Trip when function is active
Overvolt	61	Overvoltage due to high main voltage
Overvolt G	62	Overvoltage due to generation mode
Overvolt D	63	Overvoltage due to deceleration
Acc	64	Acceleration along the acc. ramp
Dec	65	Deceleration along the dec. ramp
I ² t	66	I ² t limit protection active
V-Limit	67	Overvoltage limit function active
C-Limit	68	Overcurrent limit function active
Overtemp	69	Over temperature warning
Low voltage	70	Low voltage warning
DigIn 1	71	Digital input 1
DigIn 2	72	Digital input 2

DigIn 3	73	Digital input 3
DigIn 4	74	Digital input 4
DigIn 5	75	Digital input 5
DigIn 6	76	Digital input 6
DigIn 7	77	Digital input 7
DigIn 8	78	Digital input 8
ManRst Trip	79	Active trip that needs to be manually reset
Com Error	80	Serial communication lost
External Fan	81	The VSD requires external cooling. Internal fans are active.
LC Pump	82	Activate liquid cooling pump
LC HE Fan	83	Activate liquid cooling heat exchanger fan
LC Level	84	Liquid cooling low level signal active
Run Right	85	Positive speed (>0.5%), i.e. forward/clockwise direction.
Run Left	86	Negative speed (≤0.5%), i.e. reverse counter clockwise direction.
Com Active	87	Fieldbus communication active.
Brk Fault	88	Tripped on brake fault (not released)
BrkNotEngage	89	Warning and continued operation (keep torque) due to Brake not engaged during stop.

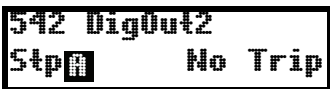
Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43271
Profibus slot/index	169/175
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Digital Out 2 [542]

Note The definitions described here are valid for the active output condition.

Sets the function for the digital output 2.

	
Default:	No trip
Selection:	Same as in menu [541]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43272
Profibus slot/index	169/176
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


11-5-5 Relays [550]

Submenu with all the settings for the relay outputs. The relay mode selection makes it possible to establish a “fail safe” relay operation by using the normal closed contact to function as the normal open contact.

Note Additional relays will become available when I/O option boards are connected. Maximum 3 boards with 3 relays each.

Relay 1 [551]

Sets the function for the relay output 1. Same function as digital output 1 [541] can be selected.

	
Default:	Trip
Selection:	Same as in menu [541]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43273
Profibus slot/index	169/177
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Relay 2 [552]

Note The definitions described here are valid for the active output condition.

Sets the function for the relay output 2.

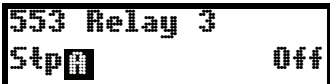
	
Default:	Run
Selection:	Same as in menu [541]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43274
Profibus slot/index	169/178
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Relay 3 [553]

Sets the function for the relay output 3.

	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as in menu [541]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43275
Profibus slot/index	169/179
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Board Relay [554] to [55C]

These additional relays are only visible if an I/O option board is fitted in slot 1, 2, or 3. The outputs are named B1 Relay 1–3, B2 Relay 1–3 and B3 Relay 1–

3. B stands for board and 1–3 is the number of the board which is related to the position of the I/O option board on the option mounting plate.

Note Visible only if optional board is detected or if any input/output is activated.

Communication information


Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43511–43519
Profibus slot/index	170/160–170/168
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Relay Advanced [55D]

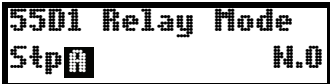
This function makes it possible to ensure that the relay will also be closed when the VSD is malfunctioning or powered down.

Example

A process always requires a certain minimum flow. To control the required number of pumps by the relay mode NC, the e.g. the pumps can be controlled normally by the pump control, but are also activated when the variable speed drive is tripped or powered down.


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Relay 1 Mode [55D1]

		
Default:	N.O	
N.O	0	The normal open contact of the relay will be activated when the function is active.
N.C	1	The normally closed contact of the relay will act as a normal open contact. The contact will be opened when function is not active and closed when function is active.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43276
Profibus slot/index	169/180
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Relay Modes [55D2] to [55DC]

Same function as for relay 1 mode [55D1].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43277–43278, 43521–43529
Profibus slot/index	169/181–169/182, 170/170–170/178
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-5-6 Virtual Connections [560]

Functions to enable eight internal connections of comparator, timer and digital signals, without occupying physical digital in/outputs. Virtual connections are used to wireless connection of a digital output function to a digital input function. Available signals and control functions can be used to create your own specific functions.

Example of start delay

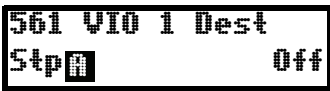
The motor will start in RunR 10 seconds after DigIn1 gets high. DigIn1 has a time delay of 10 s.

Menu	Parameter	Setting
[521]	DigIn1	Timer 1
[561]	VIO 1 Dest	RunR
[562]	VIO 1 Source	T1Q
[641]	Timer1 Trig	DigIn 1
[642]	Timer1 Mode	Delay
[643]	Timer1 Delay	0:00:10

Note When a digital input and a virtual destination are set to the same function, this function will act as an OR logic function.

Virtual Connection 1 Destination [561]

With this function the destination of the virtual connection is established. When a function can be controlled by several sources, e.g. VC destination or Digital Input, the function will be controlled in conformity with "OR logic". See DigIn for descriptions of the different selections.


	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same selections as for Digital Input 1, menu [521].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43281
Profibus slot/index	169/185
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Virtual Connection 1 Source [562]

With this function the source of the virtual connection is defined. See DigOut 1 for description of the different selections.

	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as for menu [541].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43282
Profibus slot/index	169/186

Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Virtual Connections 2-8 [563] to [56G]

Same function as virtual connection 1 [561] and [562].

Communication information for virtual connections 2-8 Destination.

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43283, 43285, 43287, 43289, 43291, 43293, 43295
Profibus slot/index	169/ 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Communication information for virtual connections 2-8 Source.

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43284, 43286, 43288, 43290, 43292, 43294, 43296
Profibus slot/index	169/ 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-6 Logical Functions and Timers [600]

With the Comparators, Logic Functions and Timers, conditional signals can be programmed for control or signalling features. This gives you the ability to compare different signals and values in order to generate monitoring/controling features.

11-6-1 Comparators [610]

The comparators available make it possible to monitor different internal signals and values, and visualize via digital output or a contact, when a specific value or status is reached or established.

There are 2 analogue comparators that compare any available analogue value (including the analogue reference inputs) with two adjustable constants.

For the two analogue comparators two different constants are available, Level HI and Level LO. With these two levels, it is possible to create a clear hysteresis for the analogue comparator between setting and resetting the comparator output. This function gives a clear difference in switching levels, which lets the process adapt until a certain action is started. With such a hysteresis, even an instable analogue signal can be monitored without getting a nervous comparator signal. Another function is to get a clear indication that a certain situation has occurred; the comparator can latch by set Level LO to a higher value than Level HI.

There are 2 digital comparators that compare any available digital signal.

The output signals of these comparators can be logically tied together to yield a logical output signal.

All the output signals can be programmed to the digital or relay outputs or used as a source for the virtual connections [560].

Analogue Comparator 1 Value [611]

Selection of the analogue value for Analogue Comparator 1 (CA1).

Analogue comparator 1 compares the selectable analogue value in menu [611] with the constant Level HI in menu [612] and constant Level LO in menu [613]. When the value exceeds the upper limit level high, the output signal CA1 becomes high and !A1 low, see Fig. 98. When the value then decreases below the lower limit, the output signal CA1 becomes low and !A1 high.

The output signal can be programmed as a virtual connection source and to the digital or relay outputs.

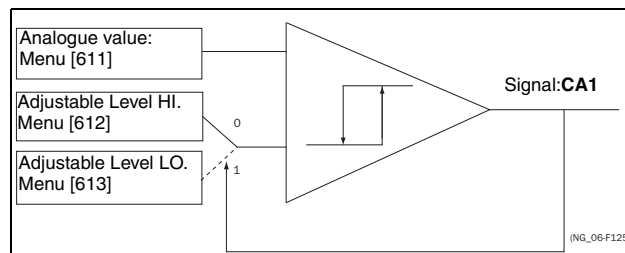


Fig. 98 Analogue Comparator

		611 CA1 Value Stop Speed
Default:		Speed
Process Val	0	Set by Unit [310]
Speed	1	rpm

Torque	2	%
Shaft Power	3	kW
EI Power	4	kW
Current	5	A
Output Volt	6	V
Frequency	7	Hz
DC Voltage	8	V
Heatsink Tmp	9	°C
PT100_1	10	°C
PT100_2	11	°C
PT100_3	12	°C
Energy	13	kWh
Run Time	14	h
Mains Time	15	h
AnIn1	16	%
AnIn2	17	%
AnIn3	18	%
AnIn4	19	%

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43401
Profibus slot/index	170/50
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Example

Create automatic RUN/STOP signal via the analogue reference signal. Analogue current reference signal, 4-20 mA, is connected to Analogue Input 1. AnIn1 Setup, menu [512] = 4-20 mA and the threshold is 4 mA. Full scale (100%) input signal on AnIn 1 = 20 mA. When the reference signal on AnIn1 increases 80% of the threshold (4 mA x 0.8 = 3.2 mA), the VSD will be set in RUN mode. When the signal on AnIn1 goes below 60% of the threshold (4 mA x 0.6 = 2.4 mA) the VSD is set to STOP mode. The output of CA1 is used as a virtual connection source that controls the virtual connection destination RUN.

Menu	Function	Setting
511	AnIn1 Function	Process reference
512	AnIn1 Set-up	4-20 mA, threshold is 4 mA
341	Min Speed	0
343	Max Speed	1500
611	CA1 Value	AnIn1
612	CA1 Level HI	16% (3.2mA/20mA x 100%)
613	CA1 Level LO	12% (2.4mA/20mA x 100%)
561	VIO 1 Dest	RunR
562	VIO 1 Source	CA1
215	Run/Stp Ctrl	Remote

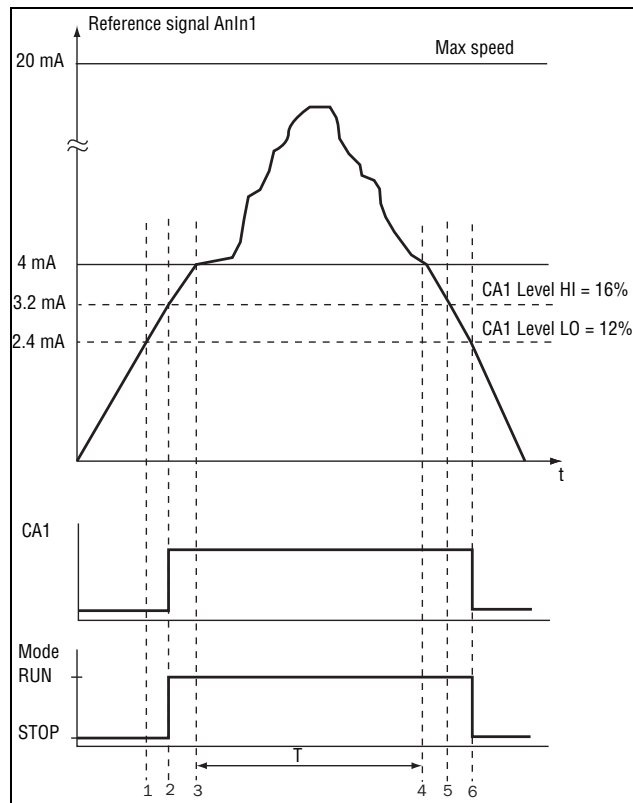


Fig. 99

No.	Description
1	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 output stays low, mode=RUN.
2	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 output is set high, mode=RUN.
3	The reference signal passes the threshold level of 4 mA, the motor speed will now follow the reference signal.
T	During this period the motor speed will follow the reference signal.
4	The reference signal reaches the threshold level, motor speed is 0 rpm, mode = RUN.
5	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 output stays high, mode =RUN.
6	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 output=STOP.

Analogue Comparator 1 Level High [612]

Selects the analogue comparator constant high level according to the selected value in menu [611].

The default value is 300.

Default:	300 rpm
Range:	Enter a value for the high level.

Mode	Min	Max	Decimals
Process	0		3
Speed, rpm	0	Max speed	0
Torque, %	0	Max torque	0
Shaft Power, kW	0	Motor P _n x4	0
El Power, kW	0	Motor P _n x4	0
Current, A	0	Motor I _n x4	1
Output volt, V	0	1000	1
Frequency, Hz	0	400	1
DC voltage, V	0	1250	1
Heatsink temp, °C	0	100	1
PT 100_1_2_3, °C	-100	300	1
Energy, kWh	0	1000000	0
Run time, h	0	65535	0
Mains time, h	0	65535	0
AnIn 1-4%	0	100	0

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43402
Profibus slot/index	170/51
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 W, 0.1 A, 0.1 V, 0.1 Hz, 0.1°C, 1 kWh, 1H, 1%, 1 rpm or 0.001 via process value
Modbus format	EInt

Example

This example describes the normal use of the constant level high and low.

Menu	Function	Setting
343	Max Speed	1500
611	CA1 Value	Speed
612	CA1 Level HI	300 rpm
613	CA1 Level LO	200 rpm
561	VC1 Dest	Timer 1
562	VC1 Source	CA1

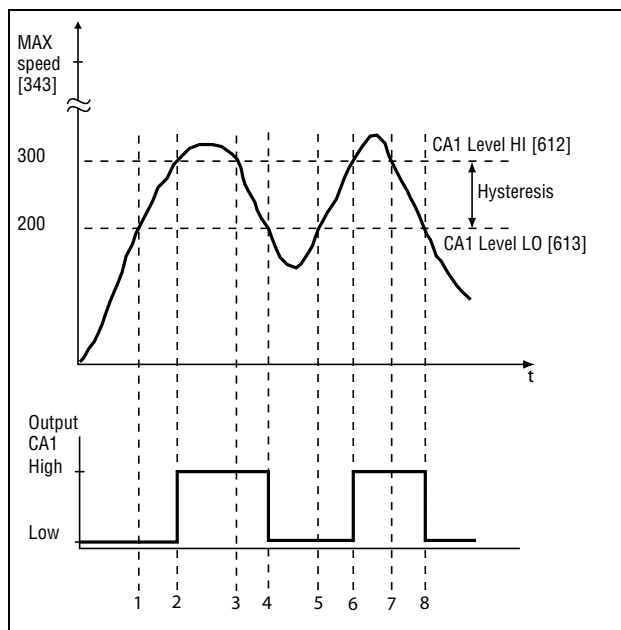


Fig. 100

No.	Description
1	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 does not change, output stays low.
2	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 output is set high.
3	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 does not change, output stays high.
4	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 is reset, output is set low.
5	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 does not change, output stays low.
6	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from below (positive edge), the comparator CA1 output is set high.
7	The reference signal passes the Level HI value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 does not change, output stays high.
8	The reference signal passes the Level LO value from above (negative edge), the comparator CA1 is reset, output is set low.

Analogue Comparator 1 Level Low [613]

Selects the analogue comparator constant low level according to the selected value in menu [611].

For default value see selection table for menu [612].

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 613 CA1 Level LO 54 <input type="text"/> 200rpm </div>	
Default:	200 rpm
Range:	Enter a value for the low level.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43403
Profibus slot/index	170/52
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 W, 0.1 A, 0.1 V, 0.1 Hz, 0.1°C, 1 kWh, 1H, 1%, 1 rpm or 0.001 via process value
Modbus format	EInt

Analogue Comparator 2 Value [614]

Function is identical to analogue comparator 1 value.

Default:	Torque
Selections:	Same as in menu [611]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43404
Profibus slot/index	170/53
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Analogue Comparator 2 Level High [615]

Function is identical to analogue comparator 1 level high.

Default:	20%
Range:	Enter a value for the high level.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43405
Profibus slot/index	170/54
Fieldbus format	Long 1=1 W, 0.1 A, 0.1 V, 0.1 Hz, 0.1°C, 1 kWh, 1H, 1%, 1 rpm or 0.001 via process value
Modbus format	EInt

Analogue Comparator 2 Level Low [616]

Function is identical to analogue comparator 1 level low.

Default:	10%
Range:	Enter a value for the low level.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43406
Profibus slot/index	170/55
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 W, 0.1 A, 0.1 V, 0.1 Hz, 0.1°C, 1 kWh, 1H, 1%, 1 rpm or 0.001 via process value
Modbus format	EInt

Digital Comparator 1 [617]

Selection of the input signal for digital comparator 1 (CD1).

The output signal CD1 becomes high if the selected input signal is active. See Fig. 101.

The output signal can be programmed to the digital or relay outputs or used as a source for the virtual connections [560].

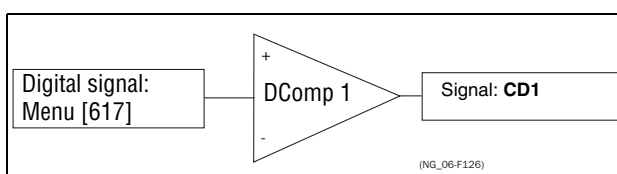


Fig. 101 Digital comparator

Default:	Run
Selection:	Same selections as for DigOut 1 [541].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43407
Profibus slot/index	170/56
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Digital Comparator 2 [618]

Function is identical to digital comparator 1.

Default:	DigIn 1
Selection:	Same selections as for DigOut 1 [541].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43408
Profibus slot/index	170/57
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-6-2 Logic Output Y [620]

By means of an expression editor, the comparator signals can be logically combined into the Logic Y function.

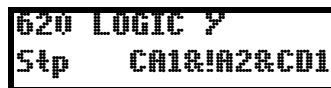
The expression editor has the following features:

- The following signals can be used:
CA1, CA2, CD1, CD2 or LZ (or LY)
- The following signals can be inverted:
!A1, !A2, !D1, !D2, or !LZ (or !LY)
- The following logical operators are available:
" + " : OR operator
" & " : AND operator
" ^ " : EXOR operator

Expressions according to the following truth table can be made:

Input		Result		
A	B	& (AND)	+ (OR)	^(EXOR)
0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	1	1
1	0	0	1	1
1	1	1	1	0

The output signal can be programmed to the digital or relay outputs or used as a Virtual Connection Source [560].



Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31035
Profibus slot/index	121/179
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	Text

The expression must be programmed by means of the menus [621] to [625].

Example:

Broken belt detection for Logic Y

This example describes the programming for a so-called “broken belt detection” for fan applications.

The comparator CA1 is set for frequency>10Hz.

The comparator !A2 is set for load < 20%.

The comparator CD1 is set for Run.

The 3 comparators are all AND-ed, given the “broken belt detection”.

In menus [621]-[625] expression entered for Logic Y is visible.

Set menu [621] to CA1

Set menu [622] to &

Set menu [623] to !A2

Set menu [624] to &

Set menu [625] to CD1

Menu [620] now holds the expression for Logic Y:

CA1&!A2&CD1

which is to be read as:

(CA1&!A2)&CD1

Note Set menu [624] to "." to finish the expression when only two comparators are required for Logic Y.

Y Comp 1 [621]

Selects the first comparator for the logic Y function.

		621 Y Comp 1 Stp <input type="checkbox"/> CA1
Default:		CA1
CA1	0	
!A1	1	
CA2	2	
!A2	3	
CD1	4	
!D1	5	
CD2	6	
!D2	7	
LZ/LY	8	
!LZ/!LY	9	
T1	10	
!T1	11	
T2	12	
!T2	13	

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43411
Profibus slot/index	170/60
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Y Operator 1 [622]

Selects the first operator for the logic Y function.

Default:		&
&	1	&=AND
+	2	+ =OR
^	3	^=EXOR

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43412
Profibus slot/index	170/61
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Y Comp 2 [623]

Selects the second comparator for the logic Y function.


Default:	IA2
Selection:	Same as menu [621]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43413
Profibus slot/index	170/62
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Y Operator 2 [624]

Selects the second operator for the logic Y function.


		
Default:	&	
.	0	When · (dot) is selected, the Logic Y expression is finished (when only two expressions are tied together).
&	1	&=AND
+	2	+ =OR
^	3	^=EXOR

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43414
Profibus slot/index	170/63
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Y Comp 3 [625]

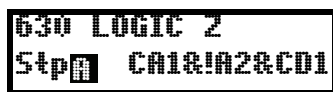
Selects the third comparator for the logic Y function.

	
Default:	CD1
Selection:	Same as menu [621]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43415
Profibus slot/index	170/64
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


11-6-3 Logic Output Z [630]



The expression must be programmed by means of the menus [631] to [635].

Z Comp 1 [631]

Selects the first comparator for the logic Z function.

	
Default:	CA1
Selection:	Same as menu [621]


Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43421
Profibus slot/index	170/70

Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Z Operator 1 [632]

Selects the first operator for the logic Z function.


	
Default:	&
Selection:	Same as menu [622]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43422
Profibus slot/index	170/71
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Z Comp 2 [633]

Selects the second comparator for the logic Z function.

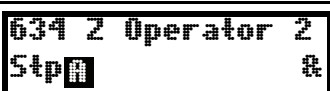
	
Default:	!A2
Selection:	Same as menu [621]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43423
Profibus slot/index	170/72
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Z Operator 2 [634]

Selects the second operator for the logic Z function.


	
Default:	&
Selection:	Same as menu [624]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43424
Profibus slot/index	170/73
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Z Comp 3 [635]

Selects the third comparator for the logic Z function.

	
Default:	CD1
Selection:	Same as menu [621]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43425
Profibus slot/index	170/74
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-6-4 Timer1 [640]

The Timer functions can be used as a delay timer or as an interval with separate On and Off times (alternate mode). In delay mode, the output signal T1Q becomes high if the set delay time is expired. See Fig. 102.

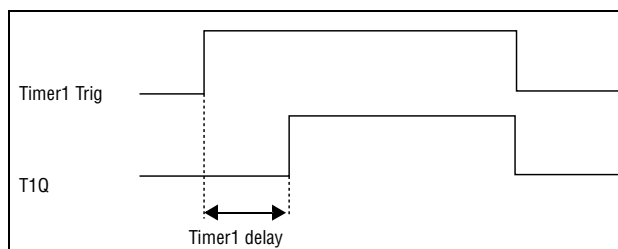


Fig. 102

In alternate mode, the output signal T1Q will switch automatically from high to low etc. according to the set interval times. See Fig. 103.

The output signal can be programmed to the digital or relay outputs used in logic functions [620] and [630], or as a virtual connection source [560].

Note The actual timers are common for all parameter sets. If the actual set is changed, the timer functionality [641] to [645] will change according set settings but the timer value will stay unchanged. So initialization of the timer might differ for a set change compared to normal triggering of a timer.

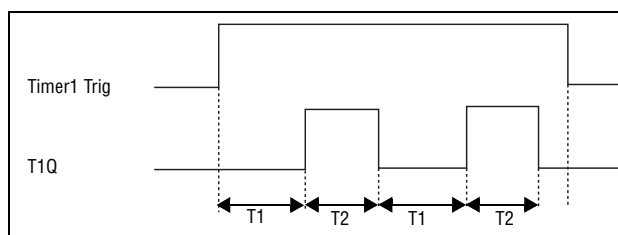


Fig. 103

Timer 1 Trig [641]

	641 Timer1 Trig Stop Off
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same selections as Digital Output 1 menu [541].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43431
Profibus slot/index	170/80
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 1 Mode [642]

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 642 Timer1 Mode Stp <input type="checkbox"/> Off </div>	
Default:	Off
Off	0
Delay	1
Alternate	2

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43432
Profibus slot/index	170/81
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 1 Delay [643]

This menu is only visible when timer mode is set to delay.

This menu can only be edited as in alternative 2, see section 9-5, page 79.

Timer 1 delay sets the time that will be used by the first timer after it is activated. Timer 1 can be activated by a high signal on a DigIn that is set to Timer 1 or via a virtual destination [560].


<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> 643 Timer1Delay Stp <input type="checkbox"/> 0:00:00 </div>	
Default:	0:00:00 (hr:min:sec)
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:q	43433 hours 43434 minutes 43435 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/82, 170/83, 170/84
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 1 T1 [644]

When timer mode is set to Alternate and Timer 1 is enabled, this timer will automatically keep on switching according to the independently programmable up and down times. The Timer 1 in Alternate mode can be enabled by a digital input or via a virtual connection. See Fig. 103. Timer 1 T1 sets the up time in the alternate mode.


	
Default:	0:00:00 (hr:min:sec)
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43436 hours 43437 minutes 43438 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/85, 170/86, 170/87
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 1 T2 [645]

Timer 1 T2 sets the down time in the alternate mode.

	
Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43439 hours 43440 minutes 43441 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/88, 170/89, 170/90
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note Timer 1 T1 [644] and Timer 2 T1 [654] are only visible when Timer Mode is set to Alternate.

Timer 1 Value [649]

Timer 1 Value shows actual value of the timer.

	
Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

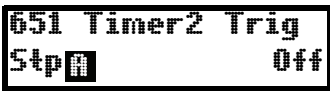
Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42921 hours 42922 minutes 42923 seconds
Profibus slot/index	168/80, 168/81, 168/82
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

11-6-5 Timer2 [650]

Refer to the descriptions for Timer1.


Timer 2 Trig [651]

	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same selections as Digital Output 1 menu [541].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43451
Profibus slot/index	170/100
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt


Timer 2 Mode [652]

	
Default:	Off
Selection:	Same as in menu [642]

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43452
Profibus slot/index	170/101
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 2 Delay [653]

	
Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43453 hours 43454 minutes 43455 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/102, 170/103, 170/104

Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 2 T1 [654]

Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43456 hours 43457 minutes 43458 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/105, 170/106, 170/107
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 2 T2 [655]

Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	43459 hours 43460 minutes 43461 seconds
Profibus slot/index	170/108, 170/109, 170/110
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Timer 2 Value [659]

Timer 2 Value shows actual value of the timer.

Default:	0:00:00, hr:min:sec
Range:	0:00:00–9:59:59

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42924 hours 42925 minutes 42926 seconds
Profibus slot/index	168/83, 168/84, 168/84
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

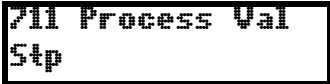
11-7 View Operation/Status [700]

Menu with parameters for viewing all actual operational data, such as speed, torque, power, etc.

11-7-1 Operation [710]

Process Value [711]

The process value is a display function which can be programmed according to several quantities and units related to the reference value.

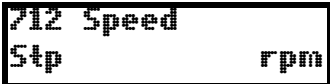
	
Unit	Depends on selected process source, [321].
Resolution	Speed: 1 rpm, 4 digits Other units: 3 digits

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31001
Profibus slot/index	121/145
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.001
Modbus format	EInt

Speed [712]

Displays the actual shaft speed.

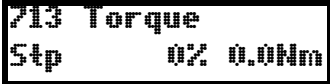
	
Unit:	rpm
Resolution:	1 rpm, 4 digits

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31002
Profibus slot/index	121/146
Fieldbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm
Modbus format	Int, 1=1 rpm

Torque [713]

Displays the actual shaft torque.

	
Unit:	Nm
Resolution:	1 Nm

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31003 Nm 31004%
Profibus slot/index	121/147
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Shaft power [714]

Displays the actual shaft power.


	
Unit:	W
Resolution:	1W

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31005
Profibus slot/index	121/149
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1W
Modbus format	EInt

Electrical Power [715]

Displays the actual electrical output power.

	
Unit:	kW
Resolution:	1 W

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31006
Profibus slot/index	121/150
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1W
Modbus format	EInt

Current [716]

Displays the actual output current.

	716 Current Stp A
Unit:	A
Resolution:	0.1 A

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31007
Profibus slot/index	121/151
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 A
Modbus format	EInt

Output Voltage [717]

Displays the actual output voltage.

	717 Output Volt Stp V
Unit:	V
Resolution:	1 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31008
Profibus slot/index	121/152
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 V
Modbus format	EInt

Frequency [718]

Displays the actual output frequency.


	718 Frequency Stp Hz
Unit:	Hz
Resolution:	0.1 Hz

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31009
Profibus slot/index	121/153
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 Hz
Modbus format	EInt

DC Link Voltage [719]

Displays the actual DC link voltage.


	
Unit:	V
Resolution:	1 V

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31010
Profibus slot/index	121/154
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1 V
Modbus format	EInt

Heatsink Temperature [71A]

Displays the actual heatsink temperature.


	
Unit:	°C
Resolution:	0.1°C

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31011
Profibus slot/index	121/155
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=0.1°C
Modbus format	EInt

PT100_1_2_3 Temp [71B]

Displays the actual PT100 temperature.

	
Unit:	°C
Resolution:	1°C

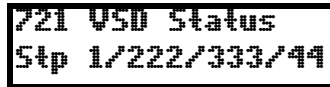
Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31012, 31013, 31014
Profibus slot/index	121/156
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	EInt

11-7-2 Status [720]

VSD Status [721]

Indicates the overall status of the variable speed drive.



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721 VSD Status
Stp 1/222/333/44

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Fig. 104VSD status

Display position	Status	Value
1	Parameter Set	A,B,C,D
222	Source of reference value	-Key (keyboard) -Rem (remote) -Com (Serial comm.) -Opt (option)
333	Source of Run/Stop/Reset command	-Key (keyboard) -Rem (remote) -Com (Serial comm.) -Opt (option)
44	Limit functions	-TL (Torque Limit) -SL (Speed Limit) -CL (Current Limit) -VL (Voltage Limit) - - -No limit active

Example: "A/Key/Rem/TL"

This means:

A:Parameter Set A is active.

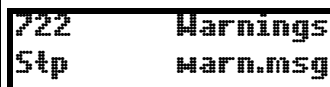
Key:Reference value comes from the keyboard (CP).

Rem:Run/Stop commands come from terminals 1-22.

TL: Torque Limit active.

Warning [722]

Display the actual or last warning condition. A warning occurs if the VSD is close to a trip condition but still in operation. During a warning condition the red trip LED will start to blink as long as the warning is active.



```

722 Warnings
Stp warn.msg

```

The active warning message is displayed in menu [722].

If no warning is active the message "No Warning" is displayed.

The following warnings are possible:

Field bus integer value	Warning message
0	No Error
1	Motor I ² t
2	PTC
3	Motor lost
4	Locked rotor

Field bus integer value	Warning message
5	Ext trip
6	Mon MaxAlarm
7	Mon MinAlarm
8	Comm error
9	PT100
11	Pump
12	Ext Mot Temp
13	LC Level
14	Brake
15	Option
16	Over temp
17	Over curr F
18	Over volt D
19	Over volt G
20	Over volt M
21	Over speed
22	Under voltage
23	Power fault
24	Desat
25	DClink error
26	Int error
27	Ovolt m cut
28	Over voltage
29	Not used
30	Not used
31	Not used

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31016
Profibus slot/index	121/160
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	UInt

See also the Chapter SECTION 12 page 249.

Digital Input Status [723]

Indicates the status of the digital inputs. See Fig. 105.

1DigIn 1
2DigIn 2
3DigIn 3
4DigIn 4
5DigIn 5
6DigIn 6
7DigIn 7
8DigIn 8

The positions one to eight (read from left to right) indicate the status of the associated input:

1High

0Low

The example in Fig. 105 indicates that DigIn 1, DigIn 3 and DigIn 6 are active at this moment.

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723 DigIn Status
Stp      1010 0100
  
```

Fig. 105 Digital input status example

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31017
Profibus slot/index	121/161
Fieldbus format	UInt, bit 0=DigIn1, bit 8=DigIn8
Modbus format	

Digital Output Status [724]

Indicates the status of the digital outputs and relays. See Fig. 106.

RE indicate the status of the relays on position:

1Relay1
2Relay2
3Relay3

DO indicate the status of the digital outputs on position:

1DigOut1
2DigOut2

The status of the associated output is shown.

1High
0Low

The example in Fig. 106 indicates that DigOut1 is active and Digital Out 2 is not active. Relay 1 is active, relay 2 and 3 are not active.

```

724 DigOutStatus
Stp RE 100 DO 10
  
```

Fig. 106 Digital output status example

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31018
Profibus slot/index	121/162
Fieldbus format	UInt, bit 0=DigOut1, bit 1=DigOut2 bit 8=Relay1 bit 9=Relay2 bit 10=Relay3
Modbus format	

Analogue Input Status [725]

Indicates the status of the analogue inputs 1 and 2.

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725 AnIn 1      2
Stp      -100%  65%
  
```

Fig. 107 Analogue input status

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31019, 31020
Profibus slot/index	121/163, 121/164
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

The first row indicates the analogue inputs.

1AnIn 1

2AnIn 2

Reading downwards from the first row to the second row the status of the belonging input is shown in %:

-100%AnIn1 has a negative 100% input value

65%AnIn2 has a 65% input value

So the example in Fig. 107 indicates that both the Analogue inputs are active.

Note The shown percentages are absolute values based on the full range/scale of the in- our output; so related to either 0–10 V or 0–20 mA.

Analogue Input Status [726]

Indicates the status of the analogue inputs 3 and 4.

726 AnIn 3	4
Stp	-100% 65%

Fig. 108 Analogue input status

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31021, 31022
Profibus slot/index	121/165, 121/166
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

Analogue Output Status [727]

Indicates the status of the analogue outputs. Fig. 109. E.g. if 4-20 mA output is used, the value 20% equals to 4 mA.

727 AnOut 1	2
Stp	-100% 65%

Fig. 109 Analogue output status

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31023, 31024
Profibus slot/index	121/167, 121/168
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1%
Modbus format	EInt

The first row indicates the Analogue outputs.

1AnOut 1

2AnOut 2

Reading downwards from the first row to the second row the status of the belonging output is shown in %:

-100%AnOut1 has a negative 100% output value

65%AnOut1 has a 65% output value

The example in Fig. 109 indicates that both the Analogue outputs are active.

Note The shown percentages are absolute values based on the full range/scale of the in- our output; so related to either 0–10 V or 0–20 mA.

I/O board Status [728] - [72A]

Indicates the status for the additional I/O on option boards 1 (B1), 2 (B2) and 3 (B3).

728 IO B1
Stp RE000 DI10

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31025 - 31027
Profibus slot/index	121/170 - 172
Fieldbus format	UInt, bit 0=DigIn1
Modbus format	bit 1=DigIn2 bit 2=DigIn3 bit 8=Relay1 bit 9=Relay2 bit 10=Relay3

11-7-3 Stored values [730]

The shown values are the actual values built up over time. Values are stored at power down and updated again at power up.

Run Time [731]

Displays the total time that the VSD has been in the Run Mode.

	731 Run Time
	Stp h:m:s
Unit:	h: m: s (hours: minutes: seconds)
Range:	0h: 0m: 0s–65535h: 59m: 59s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31028 hours 31029 minutes 31030 seconds
Profibus slot/index	121/172 121/173 121/174
Fieldbus format	UInt, 1=1h/m/s
Modbus format	UInt, 1=1h/m/s

Reset Run Time [7311]

Reset the run time counter. The stored information will be erased and a new registration period will start.

		7311 Reset RunTm
		Stp No
Default:		No
No	0	
Yes	1	

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	7
Profibus slot/index	0/6
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note After reset the setting automatically reverts to “No”.

Mains time [732]

Displays the total time that the VSD has been connected to the mains supply. This timer cannot be reset.

		732 Mains Time
		Stp h:m:s
Unit:		h: m: s (hours: minutes: seconds)
Range:		0h: 0m: 0s–65535h: 59m: 59s

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31031 hours 31032 minutes 31033 seconds
Profibus slot/index	121/175 121/176 121/177
Fieldbus format	UInt, 1=1h/m/s
Modbus format	UInt, 1=1h/m/s

Note At 65535 h: 59 m the counter stops. It will not revert to 0h: 0m.

Energy [733]

Displays the total energy consumption since the last energy reset [7331] took place.

		733 Energy
		Stp kWh
Unit:		kWh
Range:		0.0–999999kWh

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31034
Profibus slot/index	121/178
Fieldbus format	Long, 1=1 W
Modbus format	EInt

Reset Energy [7331]

Resets the kWh counter. The stored information will be erased and a new registration period will start.

Default:	No
Selection:	No, Yes

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	6
Profibus slot/index	0/5
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note After reset the setting automatically goes back to “No”.

11-8 View Trip Log [800]

Main menu with parameters for viewing all the logged trip data. In total the VSD saves the last 10 trips in the trip memory. The trip memory refreshes on the FIFO principle (First In, First Out). Every trip in the memory is logged on the time of the Run Time [731] counter. At every trip, the actual values of several parameter are stored and available for troubleshooting.

11-8-1 Trip Message log [810]

Display the cause of the trip and what time that it occurred. When a trip occurs the status menus are copied to the trip message log. There are nine trip message logs [810]–[890]. When the tenth trip occurs the oldest trip will disappear.

	<pre> 0x0 Trip message Stp h:mm:ss </pre>
Unit:	h: m (hours: minutes)
Range:	0h: 0m–65355h: 59m

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010 Ext Trip
Stp      132:12:14
          
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For fieldbus integer value of trip message, see message table for warnings, [722].

Note Bits 0–5 used for trip message value. Bits 6–15 for internal use.

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31101
Profibus slot/index	121/245
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Trip message [811]-[81N]

The information from the status menus are copied to the trip message log when a trip occurs.

Trip menu	Copied from	Description
811	711	Process Value
812	712	Speed
813	712	Torque
814	714	Shaft Power
815	715	Electrical Power
816	716	Current
817	717	Output voltage
818	718	Frequency
819	719	DC Link voltage
81A	71A	Heatsink Temperature
81B	71B	PT100_1, 2, 3
81C	721	VSD Status
81D	723	Digital input status
81E	724	Digital output status
81F	725	Analogue input status 1-2

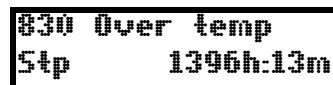
Trip menu	Copied from	Description
81G	726	Analogue input status 3-4
81H	727	Analogue output status 1-2
81I	728	I/O status option board 1
81J	729	I/O status option board 2
81K	72A	I/O status option board 3
81L	731	Run Time
81M	732	Mains Time
81N	733	Energy
81O	310	Process reference

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31102 - 31135
Profibus slot/index	121/246 - 254, 122/0 - 24
Fieldbus format	Depends on parameter, see respective parameter.
Modbus format	Depends on parameter, see respective parameter.

Example:

Fig. 110 shows the third trip memory menu [830]: Over temperature trip occurred after 1396 hours and 13 minutes in Run time.



830 Over temp
Stp 1396h.13m

Fig. 110 Trip 3

11-8-2 Trip Messages [820] - [890]

Same information as for menu [810].

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31151-31185	Trip log list
	31201-31235	2
	31251-31285	3
	31301-31335	4
	31351-31385	5
	31401-31435	6
	31451-31485	7
	31501-31535	8
		9
	Profibus slot/index	122/40-122/74
122/90-122/124		2
122/140-122/174		3
122/190-122/224		4
122/240-123/18		5
123/35 - 123/68		6
123/85-123/118		7
123/135-123/168		8
		9
Fieldbus format		Depends on parameter, see respective parameter.
Modbus format	Depends on parameter, see respective parameter.	

All nine alarm lists contain the same type of data. For example DeviceNet parameter 31101 in alarm list 1 contains the same data information as 31151 in alarm list 2. It is possible to read all parameters in alarm lists 2–9 by recalculating the DeviceNet instance number into a Profibus slot/index number. This is done in the following way:

$$\text{slot no} = \text{abs}((\text{dev instance no}-1)/255)$$

$$\text{index no} = (\text{dev instance no}-1) \text{ modulo } 255$$

$$\text{dev instance no} = \text{slot no} \times 255 + \text{index no} + 1$$

Example: We want to read out the process value out from alarm list 9. In alarm list 1 process value has the DeviceNet instance number 31102. In alarm list 9 it has DeviceNet instance no 31502 (see table 2 above). The corresponding slot/index no is then:

$$\text{slot no} = \text{abs}((31502-1)/255)=123$$

$$\text{index no (modulo)} = \text{the remainder of the division above} = 136, \text{ calculated as: } (31502-1)-123 \times 255 = 136$$

11-8-3 Reset Trip Log [8A0]

Resets the content of the 10 trip memories.

		OK Reset Trip Stp No
Default:		No
No	0	
Yes	1	

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	8
Profibus slot/index	0/7
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Note After the reset the setting goes automatically back to “NO”. The message “OK” is displayed for 2 sec.

11-9 System Data [900]

Main menu for viewing all the VSD system data.

11-9-1 VSD Data [920]

VSD Type [921]

Shows the VSD type according to the type number.

The options are indicated on the type plate of the VSD.

Note If the control board is not configured, then type type shown is SX-D6160-EV

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921      SX-V  2.0
Stp     SX-D6160-EV
  
```

Example of type

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31037
Profibus slot/index	121/181
Fieldbus format	Long
Modbus format	Text

Examples:

SX-D6160-EVVSD-series suited for 690 volt mains supply, and a rated output current in normal duty of 175 A.

Software [922]

Shows the software version number of the VSD.

Fig. 111 gives an example of the version number.

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922 Software
Stp           V 4.20
  
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Fig. 111 Example of software version

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	31038 software version 31039 option version
Profibus slot/index	121/182-183
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

Table 25 Information for Modbus and Profibus number, software version

Bit	Description
7-0	minor
13-8	major
15-14	release 00: V, release version 01: P, pre-release version 10: β, Beta version 11: α, Alpha version

Table 26 Information for Modbus and Profibus number, option version

Bit	Description
7–0	minor
15–8	major

V 4.20 = Version of the Software

Note It is important that the software version displayed in menu [920] is the same software version number as the software version number written on the title page of this instruction manual. If not, the functionality as described in this manual may differ from the functionality of the VSD.

Unit name [923]

Option to enter a name of the unit for service use or customer identity. The function enables the user to define a name with 12 symbols. Use the Prev and Next key to move the cursor to the required position. Then use the + and - keys to scroll in the character list. Confirm the character by moving the cursor to the next position by pressing the Next key. See section User-defined Unit [323].

Example

Create user name USER 15.

1. When in the menu [923] press Next to move the cursor to the right most position.
2. Press the + key until the character U is displayed.
3. Press Next.
4. Then press the + key until S is displayed and confirm with Next.
5. Repeat until you have entered USER15.

	923 Unit Name Stp
Default:	No characters shown

Communication information

Modbus Instance no/ DeviceNet no:	42301–42312
Profibus slot/index	165/225–236
Fieldbus format	UInt
Modbus format	UInt

When sending a unit name you send one character at a time starting at the right most position.

SECTION 12

Troubleshooting, Diagnoses and Maintenance

12-1 Trips, warnings and limits

In order to protect the variable speed drive the principal operating variables are continuously monitored by the system. If one of these variables exceeds the safety limit an error/warning message is displayed. In order to avoid any possibly dangerous situations, the inverter sets itself into a stop Mode called Trip and the cause of the trip is shown in the display.

Trips will always stop the VSD. Trips can be divided into normal and soft trips, depending on the setup Trip Type, see menu [250] Autoreset. Normal trips are default. For normal trips the VSD stops immediately, i.e. the motor coasts naturally to a standstill. For soft trips the VSD stops by ramping down the speed, i.e. the motor decelerates to a standstill.

“Normal Trip”

- The VSD stops immediately, the motor coasts to naturally to a standstill.
- The Trip relay or output is active (if selected).
- The Trip LED is on.
- The accompanying trip message is displayed.
- The “TRP” status indication is displayed (area D of the display).

“Soft Trip”

- the VSD stops by decelerating to a standstill.

During the deceleration.

- The accompanying trip message is displayed, including an additional soft trip indicator “S” before the trip time.
- The Trip LED is blinking.
- The Warning relay or output is active (if selected).

After standstill is reached.

- The Trip LED is on.
- The Trip relay or output is active (if selected).
- The “TRP” status indication is displayed (area D of the display).

Apart from the TRIP indicators there are two more indicators to show that the inverter is in an “abnormal” situation.

“Warning”

- The inverter is close to a trip limit.
- The Warning relay or output is active (if selected).
- The Trip LED is blinking.
- The accompanying warning message is displayed in window [722] Warning.
- One of the warning indications is displayed (area F of the display).

“Limits”

- The inverter is limiting torque and/or frequency to avoid a trip.
- The Limit relay or output is active (if selected).
- The Trip LED is blinking.
- One of the Limit status indications is displayed (area D of the display).

Table 27 List of trips and warnings

Trip/Warning messages	Selections	Trip (Normal/Soft)	Warning indicators (Area D)
Motor I ² t	Trip/Off/Limit	Normal/Soft	I ² t
PTC	Trip/Off	Normal/Soft	
Motor lost	Trip/Off	Normal	
Locked rotor	Trip/Off	Normal	
Ext trip	Via DigIn	Normal/Soft	
Ext Mot Temp	Via DigIn	Normal/Soft	
Mon MaxAlarm	Trip/Off/Warn	Normal/Soft	
Mon MinAlarm	Trip/Off/Warn	Normal/Soft	
Comm error	Trip/Off/Warn	Normal/Soft	
PT100	Trip/Off	Normal/Soft	
Deviation	Via Option	Normal	
Pump	Via Option	Normal	
Over temp	On	Normal	OT
Over curr F	On	Normal	
Over volt D	On	Normal	
Over volt G	On	Normal	
Over volt	On	Normal	
Over speed	On	Normal	
Under voltage	On	Normal	LV
Power Fault	On	Normal	
Desat	On	Normal	
DClink error	On	Normal	
Ovolt m cut	On	Normal	
Over voltage	Warning		VL
Safe stop	Warning		SST
Motor PTC	On	Normal	
LC Level	Trip/Off/Warn Via DigIn	Normal/Soft	LCL
Brake	On	Normal	

12-2 Trip conditions, causes and remedial action

The table later on in this section must be seen as a basic aid to find the cause of a system failure and to how to solve any problems that arise. A variable speed drive is mostly just a small part of a complete VSD system. Sometimes it is difficult to determine the cause of the failure, although the variable speed drive gives a certain trip message it is not always easy to find the right cause of the failure. Good knowledge of the complete drive system is therefore necessary. Contact your supplier if you have any questions.

The VSD is designed in such a way that it tries to avoid trips by limiting torque, overvolt etc.


Failures occurring during commissioning or shortly after commissioning are most likely to be caused by incorrect settings or even bad connections.

Failures or problems occurring after a reasonable period of failure-free operation can be caused by changes in the system or in its environment (e.g. wear).

Failures that occur regularly for no obvious reasons are generally caused by Electro Magnetic Interference. Be sure that the installation fulfils the demands for installation stipulated in the EMC directives. See chapter EMC.

Sometimes the so-called "Trial and error" method is a quicker way to determine the cause of the failure. This can be done at any level, from changing settings and functions to disconnecting single control cables or replacing entire drives.


The Trip Log can be useful for determining whether certain trips occur at certain moments. The Trip Log also records the time of the trip in relation to the run time counter.


 **Warning** If it is necessary to open the VSD or any part of the system (motor cable housing, conduits, electrical panels, cabinets, etc.) to inspect or take measurements as suggested in this instruction manual, it is absolutely necessary to read and follow the safety instructions in the manual.

12-2-1 Technically qualified personnel

Installation, commissioning, demounting, making measurements, etc., of or at the variable speed drive may only be carried out by personnel technically qualified for the task.

12-2-2 Opening the variable speed drive

 **Warning** Always switch the mains voltage off if it is necessary to open the VSD and wait at least 5 minutes to allow the capacitors to discharge.

 **Warning** In case of malfunctioning always check the DC-link voltage, or wait one hour after the mains voltage has been switched off, before dismantling the VSD for repair.

The connections for the control signals and the switches are isolated from the mains voltage. Always take adequate precautions before opening the variable speed drive.

12-2-3 Precautions to take with a connected motor

If work must be carried out on a connected motor or on the driven machine, the mains voltage must always first be disconnected from the variable speed drive. Wait at least 5 minutes before continuing.

12-2-4 Autoreset Trip

If the maximum number of Trips during Autoreset has been reached, the trip message hour counter is marked with an “A”.

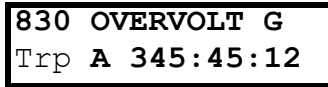


Fig. 112 Autoreset trip

Fig. 112 shows the 3rd trip memory menu [830]: Overvoltage G trip after the maximum Autoreset attempts took place after 345 hours, 45 minutes and 12 seconds of run time.

Table 28 Trip condition, their possible causes and remedial action

Trip condition	Possible Cause	Remedy
Motor I²t “I ² t”	I ² t value is exceeded. -Overload on the motor according to the programmed I ² t settings.	-Check on mechanical overload on the motor or the machinery (bearings, gearboxes, chains, belts, etc.) -Change the Motor I ² t Current setting
PTC	Motor thermistor (PTC) exceeds maximum level. Note Only valid if option board PTC/PT100 is used.	-Check on mechanical overload on the motor or the machinery (bearings, gearboxes, chains, belts, etc.) -Check the motor cooling system. -Self-cooled motor at low speed, too high load. -Set PTC, menu [234] to OFF
Motor PTC	Motor thermistor (PTC) exceeds maximum level. Note Only valid if [237] is enabled.	-Check on mechanical overload on the motor or the machinery (bearings, gearboxes, chains, belts, etc.) -Check the motor cooling system. -Self-cooled motor at low speed, too high load. -Set PTC, menu [237] to OFF
Motor lost	Phase loss or too great imbalance on the motor phases	-Check the motor voltage on all phases. -Check for loose or poor motor cable connections -If all connections are OK, contact your supplier -Set motor lost alarm to OFF.
Locked rotor	Torque limit at motor standstill: -Mechanical blocking of the rotor.	-Check for mechanical problems at the motor or the machinery connected to the motor -Set locked rotor alarm to OFF.
Ext trip	External input (DigIn 1-8) active: - active low function on the input.	-Check the equipment that initiates the external input -Check the programming of the digital inputs DigIn 1-8
Ext Mot Temp	External input (DigIn 1-8) active: - active low function on the input.	-Check the equipment that initiates the external input -Check the programming of the digital inputs DigIn 1-8
Mon MaxAlarm	Max alarm level (overload) has been reached.	-Check the load condition of the machine -Check the monitor setting in section 11-6, page 215.
Mon MinAlarm	Min alarm level (underload) has been reached.	-Check the load condition of the machine -Check the monitor setting in section 11-6, page 215.

Table 28 Trip condition, their possible causes and remedial action

Trip condition	Possible Cause	Remedy
Comm error	Error on serial communication (option)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check cables and connection of the serial communication. -Check all settings with regard to the serial communication -Restart the equipment including the VSD
PT100	Motor PT100 elements exceeds maximum level. Note Only valid if option board PTC/PT100 is used.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check on mechanical overload on the motor or the machinery (bearings, gearboxes, chains, belts, etc.) -Check the motor cooling system. -Self-cooled motor at low speed, too high load. -Set PT100 to OFF
Deviation	CRANE board detecting deviation in motor operation. Note Only used in Crane Control.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check encoder signals -Check Deviation jumper on Crane option board.
Pump	No master pump can be selected due to error in feedback signalling. Note Only used in Pump Control.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check cables and wiring for Pump feedback signals - Check settings with regard to the pump feedback digital inputs
Over temp	Heatsink temperature too high: -Too high ambient temperature of the VSD -Insufficient cooling -Too high current -Blocked or stuffed fans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Check the cooling of the VSD cabinet. - Check the functionality of the built-in fans. The fans must switch on automatically if the heatsink temperature gets too high. At power up the fans are briefly switched on. - Check VSD and motor rating - Clean fans
Over curr F	Motor current exceeds the peak VSD current: -Too short acceleration time. -Too high motor load -Excessive load change -Soft short-circuit between phases or phase to earth -Poor or loose motor cable connections -Too high IxR Compensation level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check the acceleration time settings and make them longer if necessary. -Check the motor load. -Check on bad motor cable connections -Check on bad earth cable connection - Check on water or moisture in the motor housing and cable connections. -Lower the level of IxR Compensation [352]
Over volt D(acceleration)	Too high DC Link voltage: -Too short deceleration time with respect to motor/machine inertia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Check the deceleration time settings and make them longer if necessary.
Over volt G(generator)	-Too small brake resistor malfunctioning Brake chopper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Check the dimensions of the brake resistor and the functionality of the Brake chopper (if used)
Over volt (Mains)	Too high DC Link voltage, due to too high mains voltage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check the main supply voltage
O(ver) volt M(ains) cut		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Try to take away the interference cause or use other main supply lines.
Over speed	Motor speed measurement exceeds maximum level.	Check encoder cables, wiring and setup Check motor data setup [22x] Perform short ID-run
Under voltage	Too low DC Link voltage: -Too low or no supply voltage -Mains voltage dip due to starting other major power consuming machines on the same line.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Make sure all three phases are properly connected and that the terminal screws are tightened. - Check that the mains supply voltage is within the limits of the VSD. - Try to use other mains supply lines if dip is caused by other machinery - Use the function low voltage override [421]

Table 28 Trip condition, their possible causes and remedial action

Trip condition	Possible Cause	Remedy
Power Fault	Overload condition in the DC-link:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check on bad motor cable connections -Check on bad earth cable connection - Check on water or moisture in the motor housing and cable connections - Check that rating plate data of the motor is correctly entered -See overvoltage trips
Desat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Hard short-circuit between phases or phase to earth -Saturation of current measurement circuiting -Earth fault -Desaturation of IGBTs -Peak voltage on DC link 	
Power Fault	Error on power board.	-Check mains supply voltage
Fan Error	Error in fan module	- Check for clogged air inlet filters in panel door and blocking material in fan module.
HCB Error *	Error in controlled rectifier module (HCB)	-Check mains supply voltage
Desat	Failure in output stage, desaturation of IGBTs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check on bad motor cable connections -Check on bad earth cable connections -Check on water and moisture in the motor housing and cable connections
Desat U+ *		
Desat U- *		
Desat V+ *		
Desat V- *		
Desat W+ *		
Desat W- *		
Desat BCC *		
DC link error	DC link voltage ripple exceeds maximum level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Make sure all three phases are properly connected and that the terminal screws are tightened. - Check that the mains supply voltage is within the limits of the VSD. - Try to use other mains supply lines if dip is caused by other machinery.
PF Curr Err *	Error in current balancing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check motor. -Check fuses and line connections
PF Overvolt *	Error in voltage balancing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check motor. -Check fuses and line connections.
PF Comm Err *	Internal communication error	Contact service
PF Int Temp *	Internal temperature too high	Check internal fans
PF Temp Err *	Malfunction in temperature sensor	Contact service
PF DC Err *	DC-link error and mains supply fault	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check mains supply voltage -Check fuses and line connections.
PF HCB Err *	Error in controlled rectifier module (HCB)	
PF Sup Err *	Mains supply fault	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check mains supply voltage -Check fuses and line connections.
LC Level	Low liquid cooling level in external reservoir. External input (DigIn 1-8) active: - active low function on the input. NOTE: Only valid for VSD types with Liquid Cooling option.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check liquid cooling -Check the equipment and wiring that initiates the external input -Check the programming of the digital inputs DigIn 1-8
Brake	Brake tripped on brake fault (not released)or Brake not engaged during stop.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Check Brake acknowledge signal wiring to selected digital input. -Check programming of digital input DigIn 1-8, [520]. -Check circuit breaker feeding mechanical brake circuit. -Check mechanical brake if acknowledge signal is wired from brake limit switch. -Check brake contactor.

* = 2...6 Module number if parallel power units (size 300–1500 A)

12-3 Maintenance

The variable speed drive is designed not to require any servicing or maintenance. There are however some things which must be checked regularly.

All variable speed drives have built-in fan which is speed controlled using heatsink temperature feedback. This means that the fans are only running if the VSD is running and loaded. The design of the heatsinks is such that the fan does not blow the cooling air through the interior of the VSD, but only across the outer surface of the heatsink. However, running fans will always attract dust. Depending on the environment the fan and the heatsink will collect dust. Check this and clean the heatsink and the fans when necessary.

If variable speed drives are built into cabinets, also check and clean the dust filters of the cabinets regularly.

Check external wiring, connections and control signals. Tighten terminal screws if necessary.

SECTION 13

Options

The standard options available are described here briefly. Some of the options have their own instruction or installation manual. For more information please contact your supplier.

13-1 Options for the control panel

Order number	Description
01-3957-00	Panel kit complete including panel
01-3957-01	Panel kit complete including blank panel

Mounting cassette, blank panel and straight RS232-cable are available as options for the control panel. These options may be useful, for example after mounting a control panel in a cabinet door.

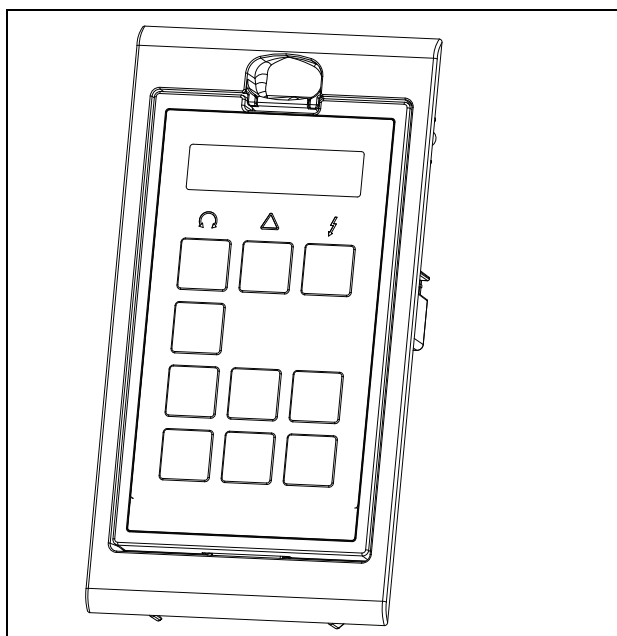


Fig. 113 Control panel in mounting cassette

13-2 PC Tool software

The optional software that runs on a personal computer can be used to load parameter settings from the VSD to the PC for backup and printing. Recording can be made in oscilloscope mode. Please contact OMRON sales for further information.

13-3 Brake chopper

All VSD sizes can be fitted with an optional built-in brake chopper. The brake resistor must be mounted outside the VSD. The choice of the resistor depends on the application switch-on duration and duty-cycle. This option can not be after mounted.

Warning The table gives the minimum values of the brake resistors. Do not use resistors lower than this value. The VSD can trip or even be damaged due to high braking currents.

The following formula can be used to define the power of the connected brake resistor:

$$P_{resistor} = \frac{(V_{DC})^2}{R_{min}} \times ED\%$$

Where:

$P_{resistor}$ required power of brake resistor

Brake level V_{DC} DC brake voltage level (see Table 29)

R_{min} minimum allowable brake resistor (see Table 30 and Table 31)

ED% effective braking period. Defined as:

$$ED\% = \frac{\text{Active brake time at nominal braking power [s]}}{120 [s]} \times \text{Maximum value of } 1 = \text{continuous braking}$$

Table 29 Brake Voltage levels

Supply voltage (V_{AC}) (set in menu [21B])	Brake level (V_{DC})
220–240	380
380–415	660
440–480	780
500–525	860
550–600	1000
660–690	1150

Table 30 Brake resistor SX-V 400V type

Type	R_{min} [ohm] if supply 380–415 V_{AC}	R_{min} [ohm] if supply 440–480 V_{AC}
SX-D4090-EV	3.8	4.4
SX-D4110-EV	2.7	3.1
SX-D4132-EV	2.7	3.1
SX-*4160-EV	2 x 3.8	2 x 4.4
SX-*4200-EV	2 x 3.8	2 x 4.4
SX-*4220-EV	2 x 2.7	2 x 3.1
SX-*4250-EV	2 x 2.7	2 x 3.1
SX-*4315-EV	3 x 2.7	3 x 3.1
SX-*4355-EV	3 x 2.7	3 x 3.1
SX-*4400-EV	3 x 2.7	3 x 3.1
SX-*4450-EV	4 x 2.7	4 x 3.1

Table 30 Brake resistor SX-V 400V type

Type	Rmin [ohm] if supply 380–415 V _{AC}	Rmin [ohm] if supply 440–480 V _{AC}
SX-*4500-EV	4 x 2.7	4 x 3.1
SX-*4630-EV	6 x 2.7	6 x 3.1
SX-*4800-EV	6 x 2.7	6 x 3.1

Table 31 Brake resistors SX-V 690V types

Type	Rmin [ohm] if supply 500–525 V _{AC}	Rmin [ohm] if supply 550–600 V _{AC}	Rmin [ohm] if supply 660–690 V _{AC}
SX-D6090-EV	4.9	5.7	6.5
SX-D6110EV	4.9	5.7	6.5
SX-D6132-EV	4.9	5.7	6.5
SX-D6160-EV	4.9	5.7	6.5
SX-*6200-EV	2 x 4.9	2 x 5.7	2 x 6.5
SX-*6250-EV	2 x 4.9	2 x 5.7	2 x 6.5
SX-*6315-EV	2 x 4.9	2 x 5.7	2 x 6.5
SX-*6355-EV	2 x 4.9	2 x 5.7	2 x 6.5
SX-*6450-EV	3 x 4.9	3 x 5.7	3 x 6.5
SX-*6500-EV	3 x 4.9	3 x 5.7	3 x 6.5
SX-*6600-EV	4 x 4.9	4 x 5.7	4 x 6.5
SX-*6630-EV	4 x 4.9	4 x 5.7	4 x 6.5
SX-*6710-EV	6 x 4.9	6 x 5.7	6 x 6.5
SX-*6800-EV	6 x 4.9	6 x 5.7	6 x 6.5
SX-*6900-EV	6 x 4.9	6 x 5.7	6 x 6.5
SX-*61K0-EV	6 x 4.9	6 x 5.7	6 x 6.5

Note Although the VSD will detect a failure in the brake electronics, the use of resistors with a thermal overload which will cut off the power at overload is strongly recommended.

The brake chopper option is built-in by the manufacturer and must be specified when the VSD is ordered.

13-4 I/O Board

Order number	Description
01-3876-01	I/O option board 2.0

The I/O option board 2.0 provides three extra relay outputs and three extra digital inputs. The I/O Board works in combination with the Pump/Fan Control, but can also be used as a separate option. This option is described in a separate manual.

13-5 Output coils

Output coils, which are supplied separately, are recommended for lengths of screened motor cable longer than 100 m. Because of the fast switching of the motor voltage and the capacitance of the motor cable both line to line and line to earth screen, large switching currents can be generated with long lengths of motor cable. Output coils prevent the VSD from tripping and should be installed as closely as possible to the VSD.

13-6 Serial communication and fieldbus

Order number	Description
01-3876-04	RS232/485
01-3876-05	Profibus DP
01-3876-06	DeviceNet
01-3876-09	Modbus/TCP, Ethernet

For communication with the VSD there are several option boards for communication. There are different options for Fieldbus communication and one serial communication option with RS232 or RS485 interface which has galvanic isolation.

13-7 Standby supply board option

Order number	Description
01-3954-00	Standby power supply kit for after mounting

The standby supply board option provides the possibility of keeping the communication system up and running without having the 3-phase mains connected. One advantage is that the system can be set up without mains power. The option will also give backup for communication failure if main power is lost.

The standby supply board option is supplied with external $\pm 10\%$ 24 V_{DC} or 24 V_{AC}, protected by a 2 A slow acting fuse, from a double isolated transformer. The terminals X1:1 and X1:2 are voltage polarity independent.

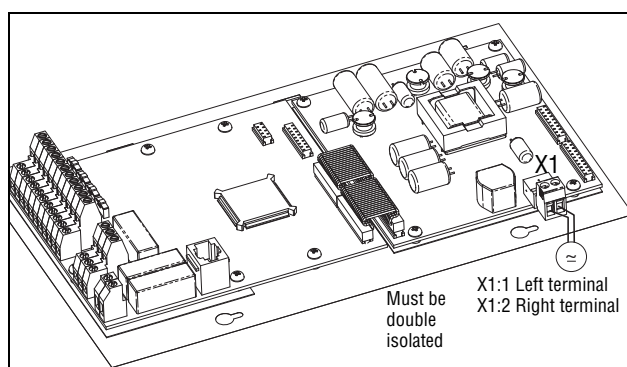


Fig. 114 Connection of standby supply option

Table 32

X1 terminal	Name	Function	Specification
1	Ext. supply 1	External, VSD main power independent, supply voltage for control and communication circuits	24 V _{DC} or 24 V _{AC} $\pm 10\%$ Double isolated
2	Ext. supply 2		

13-8 Safe Stop option

To realize a Safe Stop configuration in accordance with EN-IEC 62061 SIL 2 & EN-ISO 13849-1, the following three parts need to be attended to:

1. Inhibit trigger signals with safety relay K1 (via Safe Stop option board).
2. Enable input and control of VSD (via normal I/O control signals of VSD).
3. Power conductor stage (checking status and feedback of driver circuits and IGBT's).

To enable the VSD to operate and run the motor, the following signals should be active:

- "Inhibit" input, terminals 1 (DC+) and 2 (DC-) on the Safe Stop option board should be made active by connecting $24 V_{DC}$ to secure the supply voltage for the driver circuits of the power conductors via safety relay K1. See also Fig. 117.
- High signal on the digital input, e.g. terminal 10 in Fig. 117, which is set to "Enable". For setting the digital input please refer to section 11-5-2, page 198.

These two signals need to be combined and used to enable the output of the VSD and make it possible to activate a Safe Stop condition.

Note The "Safe Stop" condition according to EN-IEC 62061:2005 SIL 2 & EN-ISO 13849-1:2006, can only be realized by de-activating both the "Inhibit" and "Enable" inputs.

When the "Safe Stop" condition is achieved by using these two different methods, which are independently controlled, this safety circuit ensures that the motor will not start running because:

- The $24V_{DC}$ signal is taken away from the "Inhibit" input, terminals 1 and 2, the safety relay K1 is switched off.

The supply voltage to the driver circuits of the power conductors is switched off. This will inhibit the trigger pulses to the power conductors.

- The trigger pulses from the control board are shut down.

The Enable signal is monitored by the controller circuit which will forward the information to the PWM part on the Control board.

To make sure that the safety relay K1 has been switched off, this should be guarded externally to ensure that this relay did not refuse to act. The Safe Stop option board offers a feedback signal for this via a second forced switched safety relay K2 which is switched on when a detection circuit has confirmed that the supply voltage to the driver circuits is shut down. See Table 33 for the contacts connections.

To monitor the "Enable" function, the selection "RUN" on a digital output can be used. For setting a digital output, e.g. terminal 20 in the example Fig. 117, please refer to section 11-5-4, page 207 [540].

When the "Inhibit" input is de-activated, the VSD display will show a blinking "SST" indication in section D (bottom left corner) and the red Trip LED on the Control panel will blink.

To resume normal operation, the following steps have to be taken:

- Release "Inhibit" input; $24V_{DC}$ (High) to terminal 1 and 2.
- Give a STOP signal to the VSD, according to the set Run/Stop Control in menu [215].
- Give a new Run command, according to the set Run/Stop Control in menu [215].

Note The method of generating a STOP command is dependent on the selections made in Start Signal Level/Edge [21A] and the use of a separate Stop input via digital input.

Warning The safe stop function can never be used for electrical maintenance. For electrical maintenance the VSD should always be disconnected from the supply voltage.

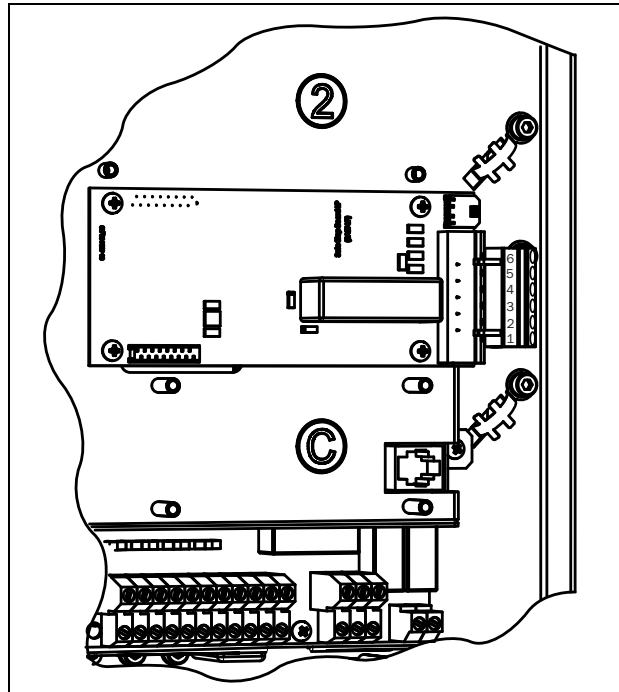


Fig. 115 Connection of safe stop option in size B and C.

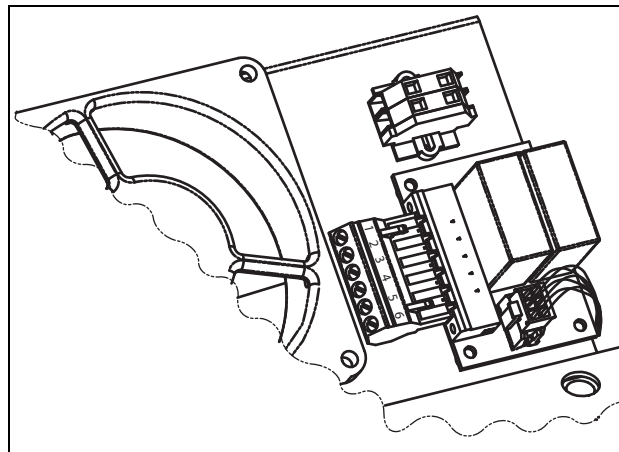


Fig. 116 Connection of safe stop option in size E and up.

Table 33 Specification of Safe Stop option board

X1 pin	Name	Function	Specification
1	Inhibit +	Inhibit driver circuits of power conductors	DC 24 V (20–30 V)
2	Inhibit -		
3	NO contact relay K2	Feedback; confirmation of activated inhibit	48 V _{DC} / 30 V _{AC} /2 A
4	P contact relay K2		

Table 33 Specification of Safe Stop option board

5	GND	Supply ground	
6	+24 VDC	Supply Voltage for operating Inhibit input only.	+24 V _{DC} , 50 mA

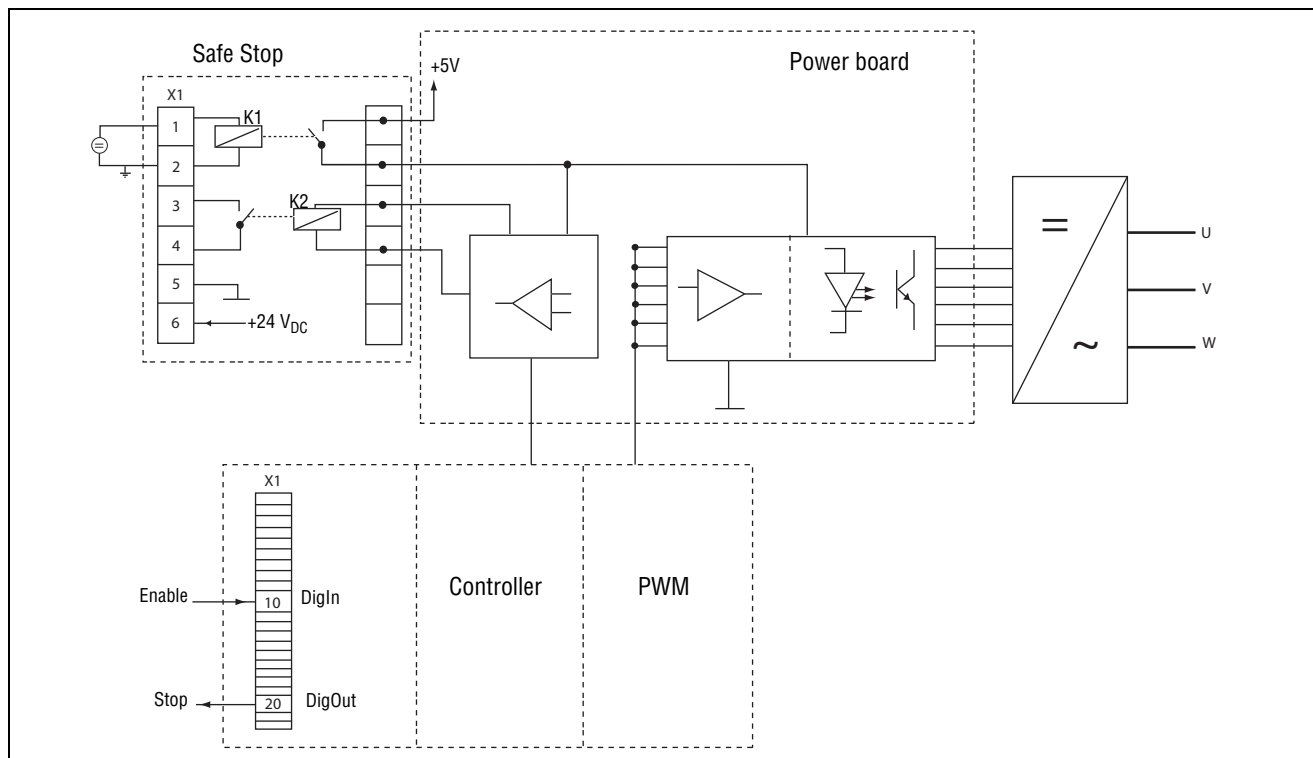


Fig. 117

13-9 Encoder

Order number	Description
01-3876-03	Encoder 2.0 option board

The Encoder 2.0 option board, used for connection of feedback signal of the actual motor speed via an incremental encoder is described in a separate manual.

13-10 PTC/PT100

Order number	Description
01-3876-08	PTC/PT100 2.0 option board

The PTC/PT100 2.0 option board for connecting motor thermistors to the VSD is described in a separate manual.

SECTION 14 Technical Data

14-1 Electrical specifications related to model

Table 34 Typical motor power at mains voltage 400 V

Model	Max. output current [A]*	Normal duty (120%, 1 min every 10 min)		Heavy duty (150%, 1 min every 10 min)		Frame size
		Power @400V [kW]	Rated current [A]	Power @400V [kW]	Rated current [A]	
SX-D4090-EV	210	90	175	75	140	E
SX-D4110-EV	252	110	210	90	168	F
SX-D4132-EV	300	132	250	110	200	
SX-*4160-EV	360	160	300	132	240	G
SX-*4200-EV	450	200	375	160	300	
SX-*4220EV	516	220	430	200	344	H
SX-*4250-EV	600	250	500	220	400	
SX-*4315-EV	720	315	600	250		I
SX-*4355-EV	780	355	650	315	520	
SX-*4400-EV	900	400	750	355	600	
SX-*4450-EV	1032	450	860	400	688	J
SX-*4500-EV	1200	500	1000	450	800	
SX-*4630-EV	1440	630	1200	500	960	K
SX-*4800-EV	1800	800	1500	630	1200	

* Available during limited time and as long as allowed by drive temperature.

Table 35 Typical motor power at mains voltage 690 V

Model	Max. output current [A]*	Normal duty (120%, 1 min every 10 min)		Heavy duty (150%, 1 min every 10 min)		Frame size
		Power @690V [kW]	Rated current [A]	Power @690V [kW]	Rated current [A]	
SX-D6090-EV	108	90	90	75	72	F69
SX-D6110-EV	131	110	109	90	87	
SX-D6132-EV	175	132	146	110	117	
SX-D6160EV	210	160	175	132	140	
SX-*6200-EV	252	200	210	160	168	H69
SX-*6250-EV	300	250	250	200	200	
SX-*6315-EV	360	315	300	250	240	
SX-*6355-EV	450	355	375	315	300	
SX-*6450-EV	516	450	430	315	344	I69
SX-*6500-EV	600	500	500	355	400	J69
SX-*6600-EV	720	600	600	450		
SX-*6630EV	780	630	650	500	520	
SX-*6710-EV	900	710	750	600	600	
SX-*6800-EV	1032	800	860	650	688	K69
SX-*6900-EV	1080	900	900	710	720	
SX-*61K0-EV	1200	1000	1000	800	800	

* Available during limited time and as long as allowed by drive temperature.

14-2 General electrical specifications

Table 36 General electrical specifications

General	
Mains voltage:	SX-4xxx-EV 230-480V +10%/-10% SX-6xxx-EV 500-690V +10%/-15%
Mains frequency:	45 to 65 Hz
Input power factor:	0.95
Output voltage:	0–Mains supply voltage:
Output frequency:	0–400 Hz
Output switching frequency:	3 kHz (adjustable 1,5-6 kHz)
Efficiency at nominal load:	98%
Control signal inputs:	
Analogue (differential)	
Analogue Voltage/current:	0±10 V/0-20 mA via switch
Max. input voltage:	+30 V/30 mA
Input impedance:	20 kΩ (voltage) 250 Ω (current)
Resolution:	11 bits + sign
Hardware accuracy:	1% type + 1 ½ LSB fsd
Non-linearity	1½ LSB
Digital:	
Input voltage:	High: >9 VDC, Low: <4 VDC
Max. input voltage:	+30 VDC
Input impedance:	<3.3 VDC: 4.7 kΩ ≥3.3 VDC: 3.6 kΩ
Signal delay:	≤8 ms
Control signal outputs	
Analogue	
Output voltage/current:	0-10 V/0-20 mA via software setting
Max. output voltage:	+15 V @5 mA cont.
Short-circuit current (∞):	+15 mA (voltage), +140 mA (current)
Output impedance:	10 Ω (voltage)
Resolution:	10 bit
Maximum load impedance for current	500 Ω
Hardware accuracy:	1.9% type fsd (voltage), 2.4% type fsd (current)
Offset:	3 LSB
Non-linearity:	2 LSB
Digital	
Output voltage:	High: >20 VDC @50 mA, >23 VDC open Low: <1 VDC @50 mA
Shortcircuit current(∞):	100 mA max (together with +24 VDC)
Relays	
Contacts	0.1 – 2 A/U _{max} 250 VAC or 42 VDC
References	
+10VDC	+10 V _{DC} @10 mA Short-circuit current +30 mA max
-10VDC	-10 V _{DC} @10 mA
+24VDC	+24 V _{DC} Short-circuit current +100 mA max (together with Digital Outputs)

14-3 Operation at higher temperatures

OMRON variable speed drives are made for operation at maximum of 40°C ambient temperature. However, for most models, it is possible to use the VSD at higher temperatures with little loss in performance. Table 37 shows ambient temperatures as well as derating for higher temperatures.

Table 37 Ambient temperature and derating 400–690 V types

Model SX-V	IP20		IP54	
	Max temp.	Derating: possible	Max temp.	Derating: possible
SX-D4090-EV to SX-D4132-EV SX-D6090-EV to SX-D6160-EV	–	–	40°C	Yes, -2.5%/°C to max +5°C
SX-*4160-EV to SX-*4800-EV SX-*6200-EV to SX-*61K0-EV	40°C	-2.5%/°C to max +5°C	40°C	-2.5%/°C to max +5°C

Example

In this example we have a motor with the following data that we want to run at the ambient temperature of 45°C:

Voltage 400 V
 Current 165 A
 Power 90 kW

Select variable speed drive

The ambient temperature is 5 °C higher than the maximum ambient temperature. The following calculation is made to select the correct VSD model.

Derating is possible with loss in performance of 2.5%/°C.

Derating will be: $5 \times 2.5\% = 12.5\%$

Calculation for model SX-D4090-EV

$175 \text{ A} - (12.5\% \times 175) = 154\text{A}$; this is not enough.

Calculation for model SX-D4110-EV

$210 \text{ A} - (12.5\% \times 210) = 184 \text{ A}$

In this example we select the SX-D4110-EV.

14-4 Operation at higher switching frequency

Table 38 shows the switching frequency for the different VSD models. With the possibility of running at higher switching frequency you can reduce the noise level from the motor. The switching frequency is set in menu [22A], Motor sound, see section section 11-2-3, page 97. At switching frequencies >3 kHz derating might be needed.

Table 38 Switching frequency

Models	Standard Switching frequency	Range
SX-*4xxx-EV	3 kHz	1.5–6 kHz
SX-*6xxx-EV	3 kHz	1.5–6 kHz

14-5 Dimensions and Weights

The table below gives an overview of the dimensions and weights. The models SX-D4090-EV to SX-D4132-EV in 400 V and SX-D6090-EV to SX-D6250-EV in 690 V are available in IP54 as wall mounted modules. The models SX-*4160-EV to SX-*4800-EV in 400 V and SX-*6315-EV to SX-*61K0-EV in 690 V consist of 2, 3, 4 or 6 paralleled power electronic building block (PEBB) available in IP20 as wall mounted modules and in IP54 mounted standard cabinet

Protection class IP54 is according to the EN 60529 standard.

Table 39 Mechanical specifications, SX-V 400 V

Models	Frame size	Dim. H x W x D [mm] IP20 (-A4xxx)	Dim. H x W x D [mm] IP54 (-D4xxx)	Weight IP20 [kg]	Weight IP54 [kg]
4090	E	–	950 x 285 x 314	–	60
4110 to 4132	F	–	950 x 345 x 314	–	74
4160 to 4200	G	1036 x 500 x 390	2330 x 600 x 500	140	270
4220 to 4250	H	1036 x 500 x 450	2330 x 600 x 600	170	305
4315 to 4400	I	1036 x 730 x 450	2330 x 1000 x 600	248	440
4450 to 4500	J	1036 x 1100 x 450	2330 x 1200 x 600	340	580
4630 to 4800	K	1036 x 1560 x 450	2330 x 2000 x 600	496	860

Table 40 Mechanical specifications, SX-V 690 V

Models	Frame size	Dim. H x W x D [mm] IP20 (-A6xxx)	Dim. H x W x D [mm] IP54 (-A6xxx)	Weight IP20 [kg]	Weight IP54 [kg]
6090 to 6160	F69	–	1090 x 345 x 314	–	77
6200 to 6355	H69	1176 x 500 x 450	2330 x 600 x 600	176	311
6450 to 6500	I69	1176 x 730 x 450	2330 x 1000 x 600	257	449
6600 to 6630	J69	1176 x 1100 x 450	2330 x 1200 x 600	352	592
6710 to 61K0	K69	1176 x 1560 x 450	2330 x 2000 x 600	514	878

14-6 Environmental conditions

Table 41 Operation

Parameter	Normal operation
Nominal ambient temperature	0°C–40°C See table, see Table 37 for different conditions
Atmospheric pressure	86–106 kPa
Relative humidity, non-condensing	0–90%
Contamination, according to IEC 60721-3-3	No electrically conductive dust allowed. Cooling air must be clean and free from corrosive materials. Chemical gases, class 3C2. Solid particles, class 3S2.
Vibrations	According to IEC 600068-2-6, Sinusoidal vibrations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10<f<57 Hz, 0.075 mm • 57<f<150 Hz, 1g
Altitude	0–1000 m, with derating 1%/100 m of rated current up to 2000 m.

Table 42 Storage

Parameter	Storage condition
Temperature	-20 to +60 °C
Atmospheric pressure	86–106 kPa
Relative humidity, non-condensing	0– 90%

14-7 Fuses, cable cross-sections and glands

14-7-1 According IEC ratings

Use mains fuses of the type gL/gG conforming to IEC 269 or installation cut-outs with similar characteristics. Check the equipment first before installing the glands.

Max. Fuse = maximum fuse value that still protects the VSD and upholds warranty.

Note The dimensions of fuse and cable cross-section are dependent on the application and must be determined in accordance with local regulations.

Note The dimensions of the power terminals used in the models 4160 to 0 at 400 V and 6315 to 61K0 at 690 V can differ depending on customer specification.

Table 43 Fuses, cable cross-sections and glands for 400 V

Model	Nominal input current [A]	Maximum value fuse [A]	Cable cross section connector range [mm ²] for			Cable glands (clamping range [mm])	
			mains/motor	Brake	PE	mains/motor	Brake
SX-D4090-EV	152	160	35 - 150	16 - 95	35-150 (16-70) ¹	Ø30-45 cable entry or M63	
SX-D4110-EV	182	200	35-240	---	---	Ø27-66 cable entry	
SX-D4132-EV	216	250					
SX-*4160-EV	260	300	(2x)35-240		frame	---	--
SX-*4200-EV	324	355					
SX-*4220-EV	372	400	(2x)35-240		frame	--	--
SX-*4250-EV	432	500					
SX-*4315-EV	520	630	(3x)35-240		frame	--	--
SX-*4355-EV	562	630					
SX-*4400-EV	648	710	(3x)35-240		frame	--	--
SX-*4450-EV	744	800					
SX-*4500-EV	864	1000	(4x)35-240		frame	--	--
SX-*4630-EV	1037	1250					
SX-*4800-EV	1296	1500	(6x)35-240		frame	--	--

1. Values are valid when brake chopper electronics are built in.

Table 44 Fuses, cable cross-sections and glands for 690 V

Model	Nominal input current [A]	Maximum value fuse [A]	Cable cross section connector range [mm ²] for			Cable glands (clamping range [mm])	
			mains/motor	Brake	PE	mains/motor	Brake
SX-D6090-EV	78	100	16 - 95	16 - 95	16-95 (16-70) ¹	Ø27-66 cable entry	
SX-D6110-EV	94	100					
SX-D6132-EV	126	160					
SX-D6160-EV	152	160	35 - 150	16 - 95	35-150 (16-70) ¹	---	
SX-*6200-EV	182	200	35-150	35-150 (16-95)	35-240 (95-185) ¹ 35-150 (16-70) ¹		
SX-*6250-EV	216	250					
SX-*6315-EV	260	300	(2x)35-150		frame	---	--
SX-*6355-EV	324	355					
SX-*6450-EV	372	400	(3x)35-150		frame	--	--
SX-*6500-EV	432	500					

Table 44 Fuses, cable cross-sections and glands for 690 V

Model	Nominal input current [A]	Maximum value fuse [A]	Cable cross section connector range [mm ²] for			Cable glands (clamping range [mm])	
			mains/motor	Brake	PE	mains/motor	Brake
SX-*6600-EV	520	630	(4x)35-150		frame	--	--
SX-*6630-EV	562	630					
SX-*6710-EV	648	710	(6x)35-150		frame	--	--
SX-*6800-EV	744	800	(6x)35-150		frame	--	--
SX-*6900-EV	795	900					
SX-*61K0-EV	864	1000					

1. Values are valid when brake chopper electronics are built in.

14-7-2 Fuses and cable dimensions according NEMA ratings

Table 45 Types and fuses

Model	Input current [Arms]	Mains input fuses	
		UL Class J TD (A)	Ferraz-Shawmut type
SX-D4090-EV	152	175	AJT175
SX-D4110-EV	182	200	AJT200
SX-D4132-EV	216	250	AJT250
SX-*4160-EV	260	300	AJT300
SX-*4200-EV	324	350	AJT350
SX-*4220-EV	372	400	AJT400
SX-*4250-EV	432	500	AJT500
SX-*4315-EV	520	600	AJT600
SX-*4355-EV	562	600	AJT600
SX-*4400-EV	648	700	A4BQ700
SX-*4450-EV	744	800	A4BQ800
SX-*4500-EV	864	1000	A4BQ1000
SX-*4630-EV	1037	1200	A4BQ1200
SX-*4800-EV	1296	1500	A4BQ1500

Table 46 Type cables cross-sections and glands

Model	Cable cross section connector						Cable type
	Mains and motor		Brake		PE		
	Range	Tightening torque Nm/ft lbf	Range	Tightening torque Nm/ft lbf	Range	Tightening torque Nm/ft lbf	
SX-D4090-EV	AWG 1 - AWG 3/0 AWG 4/0 - 300 kcmil	14 / 10.5 24 / 18	AWG 4 - AWG 3/0	14 / 10.5	AWG 1 - AWG 3/0 (AWG 4 - AWG 2/0) ¹	14 / 10.5 (10 / 7.5) ¹	Copper (Cu) 75°C
SX-D4110-EV	AWG 3/0 - 400 kcmil	24 / 18	AWG 1 - AWG 3/0	14 / 10.5	AWG 3/0 - 400 kcmil (AWG 4/0 - 400 kcmil) ¹	24 / 18 (10 / 7.5) ¹	
SX-D4132-EV			AWG 4/0 - 300 kcmil	24 / 18			
SX-*4160-EV	2 x AWG 4/0 - 2 x 300 kcmil	24 / 18	2 x AWG 3/0 -	24 / 18	frame	-	
SX-*4200-EV			2 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18			
SX-*4220-EV	2 x AWG 3/0 - 2 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18	2 x AWG 3/0 -	24 / 18	frame	-	
SX-*4250-EV			2 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18			
SX-*4315-EV	3 x AWG 4/0 - 3 x 300 kcmil	24 / 18	2 x AWG 3/0 -	24 / 18	frame	-	
SX-*4355-EV			2 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18			
SX-*4400-EV			24 / 18	24 / 18			
SX-*4450-EV	4 x AWG 4/0 - 4 x 300 kcmil	24 / 18	3 x AWG 3/0 -	24 / 18	frame	-	
SX-*4500-EV			3 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18			
SX-*4630-EV	6 x AWG 4/0 - 6 x 300 kcmil	24 / 18	6 x AWG 3/0 -	24 / 18	frame	-	
SX-*4800-EV			6 x 400 kcmil	24 / 18			

14-8 Control signals

Table 47

Terminal	Name:	Function (Default):	Signal:	Type:
1	+10 V	+10 VDC Supply voltage	+10 VDC, max 10 mA	output
2	AnIn1	Process reference	0 -10 VDC or 0/4–20 mA bipolar: -10 - +10 VDC or -20 - +20 mA	analogue input
3	AnIn2	Off	0 -10 VDC or 0/4–20 mA bipolar: -10 - +10 VDC or -20 - +20 mA	analogue input
4	AnIn3	Off	0 -10 VDC or 0/4–20 mA bipolar: -10 - +10 VDC or -20 - +20 mA	analogue input
5	AnIn4	Off	0 -10 VDC or 0/4–20 mA bipolar: -10 - +10 VDC or -20 - +20 mA	analogue input
6	-10 V	-10VDC Supply voltage	-10 VDC, max 10 mA	output
7	Common	Signal ground	0V	output
8	DigIn 1	RunL	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
9	DigIn 2	RunR	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
10	DigIn 3	Off	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
11	+24 V	+24VDC Supply voltage	+24 VDC, 100 mA	output
12	Common	Signal ground	0 V	output
13	AnOut 1	Min speed to max speed	0 ±10 VDC or 0/4– +20 mA	analogue output
14	AnOut 2	0 to max torque	0 ±10 VDC or 0/4– +20 mA	analogue output
15	Common	Signal ground	0 V	output
16	DigIn 4	Off	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
17	DigIn 5	Off	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
18	DigIn 6	Off	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
19	DigIn 7	Off	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
20	DigOut 1	Ready	24 VDC, 100 mA	digital output
21	DigOut 2	Brake	24 VDC, 100 mA	digital output
22	DigIn 8	RESET	0-8/24 VDC	digital input
Terminal X2				
31	N/C 1	Relay 1 output Trip, active when the VSD is in a TRIP condition N/C is opened when the relay is active (valid for all relays) N/O is closed when the relay is active (valid for all relays)	potential free change over 0.1 – 2 A/U _{max} 250 VAC or 42 VDC	relay output
32	COM 1			
33	N/O 1			
Terminal X3				
41	N/C 2	Relay 2 Output Run, active when the VSD is started	potential free change over 0.1 – 2 A/U _{max} 250 VAC or 42 VDC	relay output
42	COM 2			
43	N/O 2			
51	COM 3	Relay 3 Output	potential free change over 0.1 – 2 A/U _{max} 250 VAC or 42 VDC	relay output
52	N/O 3			

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	120	2nd Line	Current	
200	Main Setup			
	210	Operation		
	211	Language	English	
	212	Select Motor	M1	
	213	Drive Mode	V/Hz	
	214	Ref Control	Remote	
	215	Run/Stop Ctrl	Remote	
	216	Reset Ctrl	Remote	
	217	Local/Rem	Off	
	2171	LocRefCtrl	Standard	
	2172	LocRunCtrl	Standard	
	218	Lock Code?	0	
	219	Rotation	R+L	
	21A	Level/Edge	Level	
	21B	Supply Volts	Not Defined	
220	Motor Data			
	221	Motor Volts	U_{NOM} V	
	222	Motor Freq	50Hz	
	223	Motor Power	(P_{NOM}) W	
	224	Motor Curr	(I_{NOM}) A	
	225	Motor Speed	(n_{MOT}) rpm	
	226	Motor Poles	-	
	227	Motor Cos ϕ	Depends on P_{nom}	
	228	Motor Vent	Self	
	229	Motor ID-Run	Off	
	22A	Motor Sound	F	
	22B	Encoder	Off	
	22C	Enc Pulses	1024	
	22D	Enc Speed	0rpm	
230	Mot Protect			
	231	Mot I^2t Type	Trip	
	232	Mot I^2t Curr	100%	
	233	Mot I^2t Time	60s	
	234	Thermal Prot	Off	
	235	Motor Class	F 140°C	
	236	PT100 Inputs		
	237	Motor PTC	Off	
240	Set Handling			
	241	Select Set	A	

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	242	Copy Set	A>B
	243	Default>Set	A
	244	Copy to CP	No Copy
	245	Load from CP	No Copy
250	Autoreset		
	251	No of Trips	0
	252	Overtemp	Off
	253	Overvolt D	Off
	254	Overvolt G	Off
	255	Overvolt	Off
	256	Motor Lost	Off
	257	Locked Rotor	Off
	258	Power Fault	Off
	259	Undervoltage	Off
	25A	Motor I ² t	Off
	25B	Motor I ² t TT	Trip
	25C	PT100	Off
	25D	PT100 TT	Trip
	25E	PTC	Off
	25F	PTC TT	Trip
	25G	Ext Trip	Off
	25H	Ext Trip TT	Trip
	25I	Com Error	Off
	25J	Com Error TT	Trip
	25K	Min Alarm	Off
	25L	Min Alarm TT	Trip
	25M	Max Alarm	Off
	25N	Max Alarm TT	Trip
	25O	Over curr F	Off
	25P	Pump	Off
	25Q	Over speed	Off
	25R	Ext Mot Temp	Off
	25S	Ext Mot TT	Trip
	25T	LC Level	Off
	25U	LC Level TT	Trip
260	Serial Com		
	261	Com Type	RS232/485
262	RS232/485		
	2621	Baudrate	9600
	2622	Address	1
263	Fieldbus		
	2631	Address	62
	2632	PrData Mode	Basic
	2633	Read/Write	RW
	2634	AddPrValue	0
264	Comm Fault		

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		DEFAULT	CUSTOM	
	2641	ComFlt Mode	Off	
	2642	ComFlt Time	0.5 s	
265	Ethernet			
	2651	IP Address	0.0.0.0	
	2652	MAC Address	000000000000	
	2653	Subnet Mask	0.0.0.0	
	2654	Gateway	0.0.0.0	
	2655	DHCP	Off	
266	FB Signal			
	2661	FB Signal 1		
	2662	FB Signal 2		
	2663	FB Signal 3		
	2664	FB Signal 4		
	2665	FB Signal 5		
	2666	FB Signal 6		
	2667	FB Signal 7		
	2668	FB Signal 8		
	2669	FB Signal 9		
	266A	FB Signal 10		
	266B	FB Signal 11		
	266C	FB Signal 12		
	266D	FB Signal 13		
	266E	FB Signal 14		
	266F	FB Signal 15		
	266G	FB Signal 16		
	269	FB Status		
300	Process			
	310	Set/View ref		
	320	Proc Setting		
	321	Proc Source	Speed	
	322	Proc Unit	Off	
	323	User Unit	0	
	324	Process Min	0	
	325	Process Max	0	
	326	Ratio	Linear	
	327	F(Val) PrMin	Min	
	328	F(Val) PrMax	Max	
330	Start/Stop			
	331	Acc Time	10.00s	
	332	Dec Time	10.00s	
	333	Acc MotPot	16.00s	
	334	Dec MotPot	16.00s	
	335	Acc>Min Spd	10.00s	
	336	Dec<Min Spd	10.00s	
	337	Acc Rmp	Linear	
	338	Dec Rmp	Linear	

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339	Start Mode	Fast	
33A	Spinstart	Off	
33B	Stop Mode	Decel	
33C	Brk Release	0.00s	
33D	Release Spd	0rpm	
33E	Brk Engage	0.00s	
33F	Brk Wait	0.00s	
33G	Vector Brake	Off	
340	Speed		
341	Min Speed	0rpm	
342	Stp<MinSpd	Off	
343	Max Speed	1500rpm	
344	SkipSpd 1 Lo	0rpm	
345	SkipSpd 1 Hi	0rpm	
346	SkipSpd 2 Lo	0rpm	
347	SkipSpd 2 Hi	0rpm	
348	Jog Speed	50rpm	
350	Torques		
351	Max Torque	120%	
352	IxR Comp	Automatic	
353	IxR CompUsr	0%	
354	Flux optim	Off	
360	Preset Ref		
361	Motor Pot	Non Volatile	
362	Preset Ref 1	0 rpm	
363	Preset Ref 2	250 rpm	
364	Preset Ref 3	500 rpm	
365	Preset Ref 4	750 rpm	
366	Preset Ref 5	1000 rpm	
367	Preset Ref 6	1250 rpm	
368	Preset Ref 7	1500 rpm	
369	Keyb Ref	Normal	
380	ProcCtrlPID		
381	PID Control	Off	
383	PID P Gain	1.0	
384	PID I Time	1.00s	
385	PID D Time	0.00s	
386	PID<MinSpd	Off	
387	PID Act Marg	0	
388	PID Stdy Tst	Off	
389	PID Stdy Mar	0	
390	Pump/Fan Ctrl		
391	Pump enable	Off	
392	No of Drives	2	
393	Select Drive	Sequence	
394	Change Cond	Both	

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		DEFAULT	CUSTOM
395	Change Timer	50h	
396	Drives on Ch	0	
397	Upper Band	10%	
398	Lower Band	10%	
399	Start Delay	0s	
39A	Stop Delay	0s	
39B	Upp Band Lim	0%	
39C	Low Band Lim	0%	
39D	Settle Start	0s	
39E	TransS Start	60%	
39F	Settle Stop	0s	
39G	TransS Stop	60%	
39H	Run Time 1	00:00:00	
39H1	Rst Run Tm1	No	
39I	Run Time 2	00:00:00	
39I1	Rst Run Tm2	No	
39J	Run Time 3	00:00:00	
39J1	Rst Run Tm3	No	
39K	Run Time 4	00:00:00	
39K1	Rst Run Tm4	No	
39L	Run Time05	00:00:00	
39L1	Rst Run Tm5	No	
39M	Run Time 6	00:00:00	
39M1	Rst Run Tm6	No	
39N	Pump 123456		
400	Monitor/Prot		
410	Load Monitor		
411	Alarm Select	Off	
412	Alarm trip	Off	
413	Ramp Alarm	Off	
414	Start Delay	2s	
415	Load Type	Basic	
416	Max Alarm		
4161	MaxAlarmMar	15%	
4162	MaxAlarmDel	0.1s	
417	Max Pre alarm		
4171	MaxPreAlMar	10%	
4172	MaxPreAlDel	0.1s	
418	Min Pre Alarm		
4181	MinPreAlMar	10%	
4182	MinPreAlDel	0.1s	
419	Min Alarm		
4191	MinAlarmMar	15%	
4192	MinAlarmDel	0.1s	
41A	Autoset Alrm	No	
41B	Normal Load	100%	

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41C	Load Curve		
41C1	Load Curve 1	100%	
41C2	Load Curve 2	100%	
41C3	Load Curve 3	100%	
41C4	Load Curve 4	100%	
41C5	Load Curve 5	100%	
41C6	Load Curve 6	100%	
41C7	Load Curve 7	100%	
41C8	Load Curve 8	100%	
41C9	Load Curve 9	100%	
420	Process Prot		
421	Low Volt OR	On	
422	Rotor Locked	Off	
423	Motor lost	Off	
424	Overvolt Ctrl	On	
500	I/Os		
510	An Inputs		
511	AnIn1 Fc	Process Ref	
512	AnIn1 Setup	4-20mA	
513	AnIn1 Advn		
5131	AnIn1 Min	4mA	
5132	AnIn1 Max	20.00mA	
5133	AnIn1 Bipol	20.00mA	
5134	AnIn1 FcMin	Min	
5135	AnIn1 ValMin	0	
5136	AnIn1 FcMax	Max	
5137	AnIn1 ValMax	0	
5138	AnIn1 Oper	Add+	
5139	AnIn1 Filt	0.1s	
513A	AnIn1 Enabl	On	
514	AnIn2 Fc	Off	
515	AnIn2 Setup	4-20mA	
516	AnIn2 Advan		
5161	AnIn2 Min	4mA	
5162	AnIn2 Max	20.00mA	
5163	AnIn2 Bipol	20.00mA	
5164	AnIn2 FcMin	Min	
5165	AnIn2 ValMin	0	
5166	AnIn2 FcMax	Max	
5167	AnIn2 ValMax	0	
5168	AnIn2 Oper	Add+	
5169	AnIn2 Filt	0.1s	
516A	AnIn2 Enabl	On	
517	AnIn3 Fc	Off	
518	AnIn3 Setup	4-20mA	
519	AnIn3 Advan		

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		DEFAULT	CUSTOM
5191	AnIn3 Min	4mA	
5192	AnIn3 Max	20.00mA	
5193	AnIn3 Bipol	20.00mA	
5194	AnIn3 FcMin	Min	
5195	AnIn3 ValMin	0	
5196	AnIn3 FcMax	Max	
5197	AnIn3 ValMax	0	
5198	AnIn3 Oper	Add+	
5199	AnIn3 Filt	0.1s	
519A	AnIn3 Enabl	On	
51A	AnIn4 Fc	Off	
51B	AnIn4 Setup	4-20mA	
51C	AnIn4 Advan		
51C1	AnIn4 Min	4mA	
51C2	AnIn4 Max	20.00mA	
51C3	AnIn4 Bipol	20.00mA	
51C4	AnIn4 FcMin	Min	
51C5	AnIn4 ValMin	0	
51C6	AnIn4 FcMax	Max	
51C7	AnIn4 ValMax	0	
51C8	AnIn4 Oper	Add+	
51C9	AnIn4 Filt	0.1s	
51CA	AnIn4 Enabl	On	
520	Dig Inputs		
521	DigIn 1	RunL	
522	DigIn 2	RunR	
523	DigIn 3	Off	
524	DigIn 4	Off	
525	DigIn 5	Off	
526	DigIn 6	Off	
527	DigIn 7	Off	
528	DigIn 8	Reset	
529	B(oard)1 DigIn 1	Off	
52A	B(oard)1 DigIn 2	Off	
52B	B(oard)1 DigIn 3	Off	
52C	B(oard)2 DigIn 1	Off	
52D	B(oard)2 DigIn 2	Off	
52E	B(oard)2 DigIn 3	Off	
52F	B(oard)3 DigIn 1	Off	
52G	B(oard)3 DigIn 2	Off	
52H	B(oard)3 DigIn 3	Off	
530	An Outputs		
531	AnOut1 Fc	Speed	
532	AnOut1 Setup	4-20mA	
533	AnOut1 Adv		
5331	AnOut 1 Min	4mA	

		DEFAULT	CUSTOM
5332	AnOut 1 Max	20.0mA	
5333	AnOut1Bipol	20.0mA	
5334	AnOut1 FcMin	Min	
5335	AnOut1 VIMin	0	
5336	AnOut1 FcMax	Max	
5337	AnOut1 VIMax	0	
534	AnOut2 FC	Torque	
535	AnOut2 Setup	4-20mA	
536	AnOut2 Advan		
5361	AnOut 2 Min	4mA	
5362	AnOut 2 Max	20.0mA	
5363	AnOut2Bipol	20.0mA	
5364	AnOut2 FcMin	Min	
5365	AnOut2 VIMin	0	
5366	AnOut2 FcMax	Max	
5367	AnOut2 VIMax	0	
540	Dig Outputs		
541	DigOut 1	Ready	
542	DigOut 2	No Trip	
550	Relays		
551	Relay 1	Trip	
552	Relay 2	Run	
553	Relay 3	Off	
554	B(oard)1 Relay 1	Off	
555	B(oard)1 Relay 2	Off	
556	B(oard)1 Relay 3	Off	
557	B(oard)2 Relay 1	Off	
558	B(oard)2 Relay 2	Off	
559	B(oard)2 Relay 3	Off	
55A	B(oard)3 Relay 1	Off	
55B	B(oard)3 Relay 2	Off	
55C	B(oard)3 Relay 3	Off	
55D	Relay Adv		
55D1	Relay 1 Mode	N.O	
55D2	Relay 2 Mode	N.O	
55D3	Relay 3 Mode	N.O	
55D4	B1R1 Mode	N.O	
55D5	B1R2 Mode	N.O	
55D6	B1R3 Mode	N.O	
55D7	B2R1 Mode	N.O	
55D8	B2R2 Mode	N.O	
55D9	B2R3 Mode	N.O	
55DA	B3R1 Mode	N.O	
55DB	B3R2 Mode	N.O	
55DC	B3R3 Mode	N.O	
560	Virtual I/Os		

		DEFAULT	CUSTOM
561	VIO 1 Dest	Off	
562	VIO 1 Source	Off	
563	VIO 2 Dest	Off	
564	VIO 2 Source	Off	
565	VIO 3 Dest	Off	
566	VIO 3 Source	Off	
567	VIO 4 Dest	Off	
568	VIO 4 Source	Off	
569	VIO 5 Dest	Off	
56A	VIO 5 Source	Off	
56B	VIO 6 Dest	Off	
56C	VIO 6 Source	Off	
56D	VIO 7 Dest	Off	
56E	VIO 7 Source	Off	
56F	VIO 8 Dest	Off	
56G	VIO 8 Source	Off	
600	Logical&Timers		
610	Comparators		
611	CA1 Value	Speed	
612	CA1 Level HI	300rpm	
613	CA1 Level LO	200rpm	
614	CA2 Value	Torque	
615	CA2 Level HI	20%	
616	CA2 Level LO	10%	
617	CD1	Run	
618	CD2	DigIn 1	
620	Logic Output Y		
621	Y Comp 1	CA1	
622	Y Operator 1	&	
623	Y Comp 2	!A2	
624	Y Operator 2	&	
625	Y Comp 3	CD1	
630	Logic Z		
631	Z Comp 1	CA1	
632	Z Operator 1	&	
633	Z Comp2	!A2	
634	Z Operator 2	&	
635	Z Comp 3	CD1	
640	Timer1		
641	Timer1 Trig	Off	
642	Timer1 Mode	Off	
643	Timer1 Delay	0:00:00	
644	Timer 1 T1	0:00:00	
645	Timer1 T2	0:00:00	
649	Timer1 Value	0:00:00	
650	Timer2		

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		DEFAULT	CUSTOM	
	651	Timer2 Trig	Off	
	652	Timer2 Mode	Off	
	653	Timer2 Delay	0:00:00	
	654	Timer 2 T1	0:00:00	
	655	Timer2 T2	0:00:00	
	659	Tmer2 Value	0:00:00	
700	Oper/Status			
	710	Operation		
	711	Process Val		
	712	Speed		
	713	Torque		
	714	Shaft Power		
	715	Electrical Power		
	716	Current		
	717	Output volt		
	718	Frequency		
	719	DC Voltage		
	71A	Heatsink Tmp		
	71B	PT100_1_2_3		
	720	Status		
	721	VSD Status		
	722	Warning		
	723	DigIn Status		
	724	DigOut Status		
	725	AnIn Status 1-2		
	726	AnIn Status 3-4		
	727	AnOut Status 1-2		
	728	IO Status B1		
	729	IO Status B2		
	72A	IO Status B3		
	730	Stored Val		
	731	Run Time	00:00:00	
	7311	Reset RunTm	No	
	732	Mains Time	00:00:00	
	733	Energy	kWh	
	7331	Rst Energy	No	
800	View TripLog			
	810	Trip Message		
	811	Process Value		
	812	Speed		
	813	Torque		
	814	Shaft Power		
	815	Electrical Power		
	816	Current		
	817	Output voltage		
	818	Frequency		

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	819	DC Link voltage	
	81A	Heatsink Tmp	
	81B	PT100_1, 2, 3	
	81C	FI Status	
	81D	DigIn status	
	81E	DigOut status	
	81F	AnIn status 1 2	
	81G	AnIn status 3 4	
	81H	AnOut status 1 2	
	81I	IO Status B1	
	81J	IO Status B2	
	81K	IO Status B3	
	81L	Run Time	
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	822	Speed	
	823	Torque	
	824	Shaft Power	
	825	Electrical Power	
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	82E	DigOut status	
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	82G	AnIn status 3 4	
	82H	AnOut status 1 2	
	82I	IO Status B1	
	82J	IO Status B2	
	82K	IO Status B3	
	82L	Run Time	
	82M	Mains Time	
	82N	Energy	
830			
	831	Process Value	
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	833	Torque	
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	835	Electrical Power	
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838	Frequency		
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83A	Heatsink Temperature		
83B	PT100_1, 2, 3		
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83E	DigOut status		
83F	AnIn status 1 2		
83G	AnIn status 3 4		
83H	AnOut status 1 2		
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89E	DigOut status		
89F	AnIn status 1 2		
89G	AnIn status 3 4		
89H	AnOut status 1 2		
89I	IO Status B1		
89J	IO Status B2		
89K	IO Status B3		
89L	Run Time		
89M	Mains Time		
89N	Energy		
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922	Software		
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